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OF ILLINOIS

ALUMNI
QUARTERLY &
FORTNIGHTLY
NOTES

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1920-21

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The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. & F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

The Autumnal Atavism

By G. E. Post, '09

THROUGH summer and winter, at
work or at play,
He's a common-sense, orderly, tract-
able man;
His spring fancies turn up the straight,
narrow way,
He runs the day's work on a prear-
ranged plan.
But once let the breezes of autumn
resound
With the clamor of rooters and thud
of the ball,
And he adds his wild yell to the vol-
ume of sound.
He's a mere man all year—he's a grad
in the fall.

There are hordes of alumni all over the
land
Who are staid and reliable, solid and
calm,
Who can take knotty problems of busi-
ness in hand;
Who could journey alone from Augusta
to Guam
Unquestioned by alienists, never ac-
cused
Of conduct erratic, of actions bizarre;
Whose shrewd cogitations are never
confused;
Who from Christmas to Labor day
know where they are.

But once let the team get some space
on the page
And their malady breaks out in viru-
lent form.
They rush from their homes in de-
moniac rage
To contribute their mites to the psy-
chical storm.
Friends blanch in amazement to hear
their fierce scream.
Friend Wife weeps alone in the deso-
late hall
While her spouse on the campus is
backing the team—
For a husband reverts to a grad in the
fall.

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 1 — OCTOBER 1, 1920

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A college man analyzed his class

to see how many could afford to subscribe to the Alumni Endowment Fund

A GRADUATE of one of the foremost colleges was asked to conduct the alumni endowment campaign among the members of his class. He made an analysis of the ninety-six members, according to his estimate of their financial resources, dividing them into three groups.

In the first group he included those to whom a gift of \$300 would be impossible; forty men made up this group.

The second group included those to whom \$300 would represent a maximum gift; there were thirty-seven men in this group. The third group included those who could give more than \$300; there were nineteen men in this group.

Why some college men earn so much more than others

The members of that class have been out of college more than twenty years; they are an average lot of hard-working, capable men.

Yet less than a third of the whole number are earning more than a mere living. What is the explanation?

Among these men, of course, are a good many teachers and ministers. Salary in their case, is no criterion of success.

But with the men in business, and in most of the professions, income is one basis of measurement. And if you will analyze this class—or any other—you will find this striking fact:

That the great majority have become settled in departmental places, while only one man here and there has gained the all-round knowledge of all departments of modern business that fits him to discharge high executive responsibility, or to engage in business on his own account.

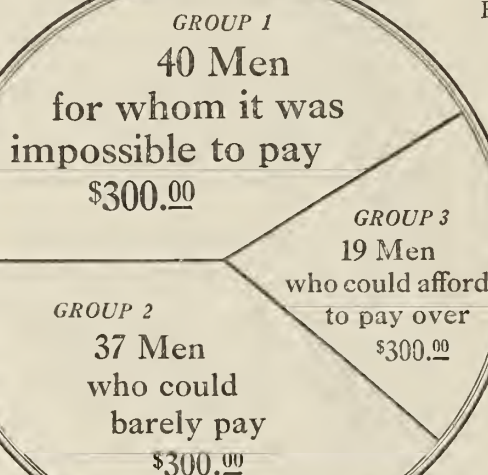
An institution for rounding out men

The Alexander Hamilton Institute was called into being to meet a definite need.

A group of educators and business leaders had been impressed with the fact that modern business develops specialists but does not train executives.

They determined to provide a Course and Service which would enable a man to add to his equipment a working knowledge of the departments of business outside his

less emphatic and impressive than the indorsement of the schools. In the U. S. Steel Corporation 545 Alexander Hamilton Institute men are at work; in the General Motors Corporation 335 men are to be found; in the Goodyear Rubber Company 319; in the Standard Oil Company 801. There is no great industry in the country which does not have somewhere among its executives, large or small, men who have profited by the Modern Business Course and Service.



Not money merely, but satisfaction

The Alexander Hamilton Institute does not base its claim for consideration upon its power to increase men's incomes. Increased income and power follow naturally increased knowledge. But the real product of the Institute is self-satisfaction and self-confidence—the sense of content that comes to a man when he knows he is making the most out of his life that he possibly can make.

Evidence that the Institute can accomplish this result and has accomplished it for thousands of men is contained in a book entitled

“Forging Ahead in Business”

Just what the Modern Business Course and Service is, just how it fits into your own personal needs; just what it has achieved for other men in positions similar to yours—all this is fully covered in “Forging Ahead in Business.” It is a guide to business progress well worth any thoughtful man's attention. And it is sent without obligation. Send for your copy today.

Alexander Hamilton Institute

504 Astor Place New York City

Send me “Forging Ahead in Business” which I may keep without obligation.



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Great universities and great businesses

No similar educational institution has ever received such high indorsement at the hands of educational authorities. In forty-four leading universities and colleges, the books of the Institute are used as texts.

And the indorsement of business is no

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"Where men live in woods and forests, as is the case, of course, in remote American settlements, it is the duty of every man to gratify the inhabitants by telling them his name, place, age, office, virtues, crimes, children, fortune, and remarks."—Sydney Smith, in 1824.

THE A. Q. F. N.—No. 1, OF VOL. VI

OCTOBER 1, 1920

The Old Camp Ground

AS THIS NUMBER OF THE AQFN IS tucked into bed, the registration for the 52nd year of the University is going on with little fuss. The registration system has been changed so that students now sign up in alphabetical groups, thus doing away with much of the old standing in line. The figures show about the same total as last year—a small increase, possibly, but not the increase predicted by some.

NO LONGER IS THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL depot the main entrance to the University. Students come more and more by automobile. Green and John streets were agog with gasoline smoke through the registration week-end. Numerous old grads motored in also, to lend a hand in the fraternity rushing and to see the old place. In fact, the registration weeks have many of the qualities of homecoming.

THE GENERAL ROOMING SITUATION HAS been greatly helped by the canvass of the Champaign Rotary club, which found rooms for 325 students in localities not before in general thought of as student districts, such for instance as the west part of Champaign. The Urbana association of Commerce has also been active. The *Daily Illini* opened up so mercilessly on room-rent profiteers that now apparently none of them ventures to ask more than \$25 for a double room—a maximum arrived at as fair by Dean Clark and twin city business men. When the University opened, some landladies were charging \$40 to \$45.

Women students find it harder to get rooms than men. The woman's league helped out in this difficulty by arranging for cots in the woman's bldg. and the woman's residence hall during registration week. Also, sorority pledges were allowed to move into their houses at the end of the first week.

RETURNING STUDENTS FIND SEVERAL departments at home in new quarters. The school of music now tinkles serenely in its new building, the Smith memorial hall, east of the auditorium. The military department, for many years in engineering hall, has been awarded the basement of the law building, formerly the home of the journalists, who now have their barracks in the bottom of University hall, across from the *Illini* office. The *Illini* now has its own printing plant, located on

Green street a few steps west from Wright.

THE ILLINOIS UNION'S SALE OF SECOND-hand books is a help to many students who must cut severely on costs. Over 2000 volumes were handled by the union last semester. Most of them are sold at about half price.

But students try to save too much on books. They buy them as cheaply as possible, and get rid of them for as much as possible. Thoughts of a future library seldom come up. We know at least one Illinois who would not sell for any price the books he used while in the University. They were good comrades, and he wouldn't turn them out any more than he would turn out his education itself.

The Log of the Aqfn

July 19—The *aqfn* solitude was shivered by Vic Gramount, nee Grossberg, '18, now a bond-seller in New York.

July 30—J. E. Noon of McKendree college, Lebanon, Ill., looked again upon the old ellums, for the first time in four years.

Aug. 14—Carl W. Allison, '13, visited *aqfn*ton, and after much urging did say that he's principal of Jersey township high, Jerseyville, Ill. (asst. prin. 1919.) He has a son 1½ years old.

Sept. 17—Chester W. Davison, '98, strode into the University club, keeping step with Prof. L. H. Provine, who introduced him as a newly crowned associate professor of architecture. Davison was on the Illinois faculty once before, has studied in Paris, and for the last two years had been an architect at Miami, Fla.

Sept. 17—President Emeritus Edmund J. James visited the *aqfn*arium. He had just finished an automobile trip of several hundred miles up the Pacific coast, and looked quite husky enough to hold his own with any foe.

Sept. 19—The door of the *aqfn* pilot house kachucked, admitting Earl D. Peadro, '14, of Tyler, Tex., escorted by the old reliable Benjamin F., '81.

Sept. 21—Susan Shaffer Dibelka, '19, called at the *aqfn* aquarium. She was in Illiniville to get her young sister established as a freshman. She and several other Chicago Illinae are making good progress with their employment bureau.

THE NEW BUILDING OF THE WESLEY

Foundation east of natural history is taking shape rapidly. Courses in the history of religion and allied topics are already being given in the old Burrill house, which stands on the property. The Columbus foundation has not yet begun to build, but courses are being given at 708 s. Sixth st. Other denominations have plans in prospect.

THE NEWER FRATERNITIES ARE MAKING the best scholastic records. In the averages compiled for last semester Alpha Gamma Rho heads the list. Second and third places are held by Beta Delta Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi. The lowest grade was made by Kappa Alpha Psi, with Sigma Phi Epsilon next and Kappa Sigma the third lowest. Concordia, a new organization, holds the best record for the local social fraternities and Farm house for the professionals.

Gamma Phi Beta leads for the sororities. Alpha Chi Omega is second, and Alpha Gamma Delta third. McKinley hall is at the head of the organized house list, with the woman's residence hall second. Sorority women averaged lower than the non-sorority.

THE MINNEAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS, AND Detroit symphony orchestras and the New York chamber music society are on the books for the seventh season of the University symphony concerts. They begin Oct. 23, and come again in February and March.

TWENTY-SIX HUNDRED AND SIXTY-TWO people visited the college of agriculture last summer. They came not only from the state and from the United States, but also from China, Japan, and France.

STUDENT ACTIVITY HONORS ARE FIGURED as carefully these days as scholarship honors. The women have a definite scale of fame, ranking as follows:

1. President, woman's league.
2. Vice-president woman's league, president or vice-president y. w. c. a., woman's editor of *Daily Illini*.
3. president woman's athletic association, certain committees of woman's league.
4. Secretary, treasurer, social chairman, dance chairman, of woman's league.

HOW LORENTZ SCHMIDT, '13, HAS COME up as an architect at Wichita, Kan., is the general angle of an article for a near-future *aqfn*.

Up and Down the Whole Illini Creation—Out in the Illini World

AN all-Illinois electric light can now be yours. If you don't believe it, step into your favorite electorium and ask for the G-G lamp. It is considered more durable than the ordinary lamp because of the coiled filament instead of the straight tungsten wire, and it gives a good distribution of light. It is made in Urbana by the Gill-Grindley co.—H. S. Grindley, '88, of the University faculty, and Fred-eric W. Gill, '06, for ten years with the General electric co. They are now minting plain glass lamps only; orange and blue and other colors will no doubt be added later.

OUR ARCTIC AUTHORITIES

Scientific materials secured by the Canadian Arctic expedition in 1913-18 have been turned over to recognized specialists for reports which are being published in a uniform series of papers. Several of these reports are being prepared by Illini:

J. W. Folsom, *fac.*, Collembola report; C. P. Alexander, report on crane-flies; J. R. Malloch, *fac.*, Diptera; A. D. MacGillivray *fac.*, sawflies; Frank Smith, *fac.*, Report on Lumbricidae; P. S. Welch, 11 g, Enchytraeidae; H. J. Van Cleave, 10g, Acanthocephala; A. R. Cooper, 17g, Trematodes and Cestodes.

AGADVISING

Kindly shift for a moment your eyes from Poland, Mayor McSwiney, and political slush funds. It's high time something were said about Illinois

men and agadvising: Of the 81 advisers working in the state, 56 are Illinois graduates; of the 33 assistant advisers, 21 are Illinois graduates. The class of '14 leads in numbers, having furnished 8; from the classes of '11 and '12 came six each. But this nation is no longer a men-only affair. There are 17 home advisers in the state, and six of them are Illinae.

Even as these words embrace the paper, more Illinois men are taking up county farmadvising work in the state: Charles H. Keltner, '10, in Winnebago co.; Orr M. Allyn, '12, assistant at DeKalb; Harry L. Carlson, '17, assistant in Logan co.; A. R. Kemp, '17, assistant in Mercer co.; Roy H. Taylor, '19, associate adviser in Shelby co.

AN ILLINOISAG FIRST

To be of some charm in farming in the world Illini is a chaff-proof honor, so we feel beholden to mention P. G. Holden, once an ag prof at the University. He had charge of the first railway train for carrying ag instruction to farmers, directed the first short course in agriculture in the United States (at Iowa state college), and was in charge of the first county agricultural organization to employ an agent.

AS FOR ARCHITECTURE—

Included in the architectural firm of Beuttler & Arnold, Sioux City, Ia., are Ralph Arnold, '11, junior member, and R. R. Zipprodt, '15, who has gone there from Washington, D. C.

Type-High Talks With Illini Clubs

NEW YORK

THE club has lost a good secretary—H. E. Hoagland, '10, who has been shifted into a new job at Columbia, O. He is succeeded by Col. Wm. C. Lemen, '95, room 601, 39 Whitehall st., who can be relied on to keep the club machinery spinning. Hoagland has been in many ways the most active secretary the club has ever had. Illini in Columbus had just as well realize first as last that they are in for a big Illini club.

Two other members of the club have also left New York. E. H. Morrissey, '15, has gone to Chicago, 7702 E. Lake st., and D. M. Riff, '14, to Terre Haute, Ind., to go into business with P. J. Freeman, '07,—the Freeman-Riff co., manufacturers of conveying machinery.

NEW YORK ILLINAE

interested in athletics will be interested in the "athletic evenings" to be held next winter by the intercollegiate alumnae athletic association. Get details from the executive secretary, 490 Riverside drive, New York.

MEHREN, '06, TALKS

The Sept. 20 luncheon was salted with an European-travel talk by Ed. Mehren, '06, editor of the Engineering News-Record. It was a great occasion, the only difficulty being that Mehren wanted to quit before the audience did.

MILWAUKEE

No dog-days meetings of the Milwaukee Illini club.

KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Illini club is all awirl with a membership campaign. Help yourself to a handshake from E. A. Martell, the new secy-treas., and tell him and Grandpa Colton how much you appreciate their idea of a special train for homecoming.

Which calls to mind that it's out of the question to talk much about the Kansas City Illini club without banging into the name of A. B. Colton, '81, who always has new ideas and fractions thereof—who is even now on the trail of working up a special train for homecoming. His son Russell, '16, keeps on managing the Habana office of Prep Henry's co. and Son Ed, '17, is chief field engr. of the ship canal at New Orleans, being built by the Goethals engng. co. of New York. Both are married. Something else Coltonesque we had in mind. Yes.

C. A. Rogers and E. A. Sandler, both '20s, are rooming at the home of Colton. Sandler now holds the former job of J. M. Knappenberger, '18, as assistant to the division manager of the Pyrene mfg. co. at K. C. Knapp has been sent out for first-hand sales experience in the state of Iowa, and now lives at 511 Locust st., Des Moines.

TULSA, OKLA.

Hal J. Orr, '20, gavel-whacker for the Tulsa Illini club, has been spending the last two months in the Kentucky oil fields, but the Tulsa monthly meetings have gone ahead anyhow, says George Hippard, '11, the secretary. The October meeting will be a regular jubilee, with 50 Illini, at least, around the tables.

Art Odell, '15, has just come to town. Claude Raibourn, '16, vice-president, has gathered up his Tulsan oil experiences and has made for Tampico, Mex., to work with a newly organized oil company. A. L. Brenneman, '16, is the new vice-president of the club.

STREATOR

The hot weather may have unseamed some of the Illini clubs, but little effect it had on the Streator club. Its flag is still there.

DES MOINES

C. B. Davis, '20, has finally alighted in Des Moines after considerable wandering around since last spring and is already peering into the activities of the Des Moines Illini club. The first meeting of the fall will soon be along; he and the other high-pressure Illini of the city are busy getting ready. Davis dwens at 924 Walnut st.

TOLEDO, OHIO

New Club on the edge of beginning at Toledo, Ohio. Box seats in the band-wagon may be had from Geo. E. Taylor, '21].

In The Beginning

If an Illini club is needed in your town, let the *aqfn* help you start it.

CLEVELAND

About 60 members and guests of the Cleveland Illini club packed their shoe boxes and other lunch baskets and fell upon them in an all-afternoon and evening picnic July 24 at Taylorhurst, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bateman. Guests of honor were Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Paul of the University.

In a baseball game between the odd and even classes, the odds easily carried off the prize watermelon. Then came supper in the basement, and bonfire singing and dancing. John H. Anderson, '14, happened to have a birthday falling due, so he brought along his cake, with a whole candelabra on it.

All You N'Yorkers

The annual dinner will be Friday, Dec. 10. Place, menu, talks, amusements, and hour of exit to be announced later. Meanwhile, tell Secy. Lemen you're coming. (335 s. Clinton E. Orange, N. J.)

DALLAS, TEX.

Although Sept. 10 is not yet a legal holiday in Dallas, Tex., the Illini there will always remember it, for nine of them on that evening started an Illini club. These nine had uncomfortably viewed the active Harvard and Purdue clubs all around, and had decided that Illinois was next. Fiske Miles is the head usher. Offer your clasp and cooperation to him at 405 Deere bldg., Central Texas gravel co., of which he's secretary-business manager. He will tell you that the second meeting of the Dallasers will be held Sept. 20 and the third Sept. 27.

MOUNT OLIVE

This is a town and Illini club possibility in the southern end of McCoupin county, Ill. Four Illini there would

start a club if the rest would join in. The four are Madelene Sloan, Mrs. Geneva Prichard, Paul Seehausen, and J. Orrin Powers. The towns of Benld and Bunker Hill could perhaps be swept into the combine also.

PORTLAND

E. I. Cantine, '87, new president of the Portland Illini club, succeeding John G. Wilson, '04; S. B. Scott, '14, new vice-president; and Norma Lee Peck, '15, continued as secretary. Such is the latest from the great of Portland. They have voted to affiliate with the general association. Over 50 of them betook themselves to an afternoon picnic at Peninsula park about the center of June, but the annual meeting and dinner May 22 at the University club was even before that.

Illini Writings—Books, Pamphlets, Articles, Reviews of this, that, and the other Illini in Print

—Breathes there a man with a soul so dead—
REMEMBER how you used to learn this "by heart" for decoration day exercises? This, and "Over the river and through the wood" and "Rock-a-bye lady from hush-a-bye street" and that dead-earnest spell of elocution beginning "What constitutes a state?" Velda Barnesberger, '19, not only remembers them but in her building for a master's degree she made a statistical study of them. She found that "America" stands first in the list of poems most frequently assigned for memorizing in grade school days. She arrived at this conclusion after studying courses of study from 50 different schools. From the 2435 poems mentioned for memorizing, she selected 329, each of which was mentioned at least 5 times. "My country 'tis of thee" of course was first because of its popularity as a song. "The children's hour" was second, and Field's "Dutch lullaby" third. The next nine come in the following order:

Longfellow's "Village blacksmith"
Stevenson's "My shadow"
Jackson's "September"
Scott's "Breathes there a man"
Stevenson's "The wind"
Browning's "Songs from Pippa Passes"
Hunt's "Abou Ben Adhem"
Jackson's "October's bright blue weather"

The *aqfn* would delight in printing the other 317, did space permit. The last selection on the list—the one least frequently memorized—is Wordsworth's "Pet Lamb."

And which poets are the most often quoted? Longfellow. Following him are Stevenson, Tennyson, S. B. Sherman, Lowell, Eugene Field, and Bryant.

Now that you know all about it, you are ready for Miss Barnesberger's title, "Standard requirements for memorizing literary material." It is bulletin 3 of the University's bureau of educational research, and illustrates the good work being turned out by Director Buckingham and his staff, of which Miss Barnesberger has been a member.

WARD'S SIX-YEAR-OLD

The sixth birthday of the *Journal of Parasitology*, celebrated with the September issue, is worth pausing over a moment. It was started at the Uni-

versity in 1914, and is still actively on the go here under the editorship of Prof. H. B. Ward of the zoology department. It is devoted to medical zoology. Articles on the morphology, life history, or biology of zooparasites are printed; the general field of the relation of animals to disease in man and other animals is cultivated. Besides the editorial board of parasitologists in this country there are 23 foreign collaborators. One-fourth of the subscription list is in foreign countries.

Bro. Ward, the editor, is generally regarded as the owner of the largest smile in the University. In efficiency magazines he would be called a Person with a Personality.

BOOK OF THE JAMES REIGN

In case any of the University historians in their works have left out a statistic or two, the place to look for them is "Sixteen years at the University of Illinois, 1904-20," just published by the University press. A statistical study of the administration of President Emeritus James, this 260-page book is a treasury of facts and figures concerning 16 wonderful years of the institution. When we say 16 years, we mean that the book is focused on that period; it really runs back to early times in most of its chapters, giving a depth and perspective appreciated by the careful reader.

The ten chapters deal with income, land, buildings, libraries and museums, faculty, student body, student

activities and organizations, campus plans, and the colleges and schools.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

That a modest University officer in the busy-brain hum of a large office should up and write a popular novel, ahiss with big-time politics and city night life, is credible enough, in this unsurprisable age. C. M. McConn, University registrar when he wrote the book about to be mentioned, could not be blamed for growing weary of comparing this year's registration at 2:35 Monday with that at 2:35 Monday a year ago. He needed a change. So after hours he wrote "Mollie's substitute husband," and this fall Dodd Mead & Co. published it, and various faculty men who ordinarily don't venture to read touch-and-go novels now have a good excuse to do so.

Mr. McConn (his pen name is "Max McConn") should be handshaken warmly for giving his book a mid-western setting, including a high school teacher for the hero and a village queen for the other side. For, like the Irish question, the modern novel has two sides. An unclashable novel would be novel, indeed.

The plot is of the modern, 60-miles-an-hour type, giving the reader no chance to see much of the landscape. In fact, if we may use Bro. McConn's favorite swear phrase, the book is "one damn thing after another," and as that is one definition of life, we may conclude that Mollie has been written up right.

PLANS FOR POURED HOUSES

Illini farmers about to break into building new houses ought to be compelled by law to read the report of the committee on farm housing, made at the national conference on concrete house construction. In it are plans for several attractive houses; the *aqfn* will risk the statement that K. J. T. Ekblaw, '09, the cheerful chairman, will be elated to send a copy free gratis to any Illini farmer who applies to him at 212 s. Ridgeland ave., Oak Park.

ALLAN NEVINS, '12, of the New York *Evening Post* shares the newsy buzz of that much reorganized paper, has bought a house on Staten Island, and in other directions is growing quite a New York appearance.

NOT A seedless fig may you care for college library publicity, but even so your duty is plain. F. K. W. Drury, '05, wrote 3300 words about it in the June 1 *Library Journal*, so that settles it.

IF YOU ARE talked into buying a Knox hat you will have Lois Evans Mallory, '20, to thank for some of the arguments. She is now editing the house publication at New York.

Chicago Departments

THE MEDICS

THE medical staffs of the various state institutions are well fortified with Illinois alumni, the oldest of whom is Dr. Hiram Smith, '07, superintendent of the state eye, ear, nose and throat hospital, Chicago. Then there is Dr. C. E. Mayos, '08, senior physician in the Watertown state hospital, Moline. Passing on to the class of '12 we find Dr. C. C. Atherton as-

Homecoming Chimes

"HOMECOMING Oct. 30, Minnesota game, chimes dedication," is a line that has been run at the bottom of all *aqfn* letters since July. Few alumni need to be told now when homecoming comes, what it means, or why they should attend. Only remember you're as welcome as ever. We'll give you a sniff at the program in the next number.

sistant superintendent of the Peoria state hospital.

Dr. W. G. Schelm, '18, is senior physician at the Dunning state hospital, Chicago.

ILLINOIS FIRSTS (MEDICS' DIVISION)

The first matriculant of the old college of P. & S., the predecessor of our college of medicine, was Dr. G. Erwin Brinckerhoff, '85, now an oculist and aurist in Oakland, Calif. He is the brother of three of our medics and the uncle of a fourth.

Dr. FRANK J. GRIFFIN, '08, is remembered as the first physician to diagnose pellegra in the Peoria epidemic at the state hospital in 1909. He now holds one of the most responsible positions in the medical department of the International harvester co.

TRUSTEE ENDORSEMENTS

The medics' alumni association has endorsed Robert F. Carr, '93, and Mrs. Laura B. Evans for reelection to the University board of trustees. Resolutions commending them were passed at a recent meeting. Mr. Carr has since withdrawn his name from consideration, however.

CHALLENGE DEPT.

The '13s boldly proclaim themselves

the best class ever graduated from the medical department.

SALAAMS AND SLAMS (LETTERS RECEIVED BY THE ALUMNI DIRECTORY COMPILER)

"Very few men's careers are worth mentioning because only the good in them is worth perpetuating. I might enlarge on my autobiography, as many no doubt do, but I hesitate to record so-called achievements, which in themselves are only what most men pass through."—An '89.

"These fool honorary affairs do not interest me in the least. Do as you like about including them in my biography."—A '99.

"I should be very much interested getting in touch with men in our alumni in order that we may work for the advancement of a graduate school in medicine in connection with the university at Chicago."—An '03.

THE '15 FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Dean C. Brown of LaFayette, Ill. has one of the largest practices in Stark co.

Dr. Art Hoaglund as a two-striper in the U. S. navy will give you salute.

Francis Cepelka of Chicago spent part of the summer in Prague, Bohemia,

13 delinquents in the class. Non-members to the rescue!)

A letter from Lawrence Fischer July 24 relates the passage of the Robin through Oregon, Ill. Lawrence seems happy and admits that business is the best he has known since he began. He actually took a ten-day vacation in June, going to Carthage, Ill., where he saw his daughter Marian graduated. His daughter will teach in the high school at Rowley, Ia., during the coming year. His younger daughter is still at Carthage, specializing in music. Lawrence admits that he takes his exercise in his garden and with its aid he has been able to St. George the H. C. of L. dragon very satisfactorily. Like Easy Edmann he is handling bees to some extent and expects to get 400 pounds of honey this year. Good work, Lawrence!

We were surprised about Aug. 1 to get a card from Clarence Shamel, written from Kings Park, N. Y. In it he mentions that his wife and two children are with him. We were mighty glad to hear from Clarence and to know that he is steadily improving.

Charley Mitchell surprised us by writing from Eureka, Ill., where he has gone into business with Dickinson & Co. He had been so long with Fairbanks Morse that we had become accustomed to his always being there. His brother-in-law, as perhaps some of you know, has built up quite a canning business and Charles has found it desirable to make the change. He passed the Robin on to Ethel Blodgett on or about July 27. We congratulate Charles on his move and are sure it will be a wise one.

This "potting" business is catching. It has broken out in a new place for Ethel starts her letter, dated Aug. 4 thus:

"Just to show I'm not a dub,
I'll write a poem too.
—But, here's the rub—
All that I can think to say
Is, Robin flew away today."

As we knew this was only a little "come along" we wrote back for further information as to her "goings and comings." We got a nice letter in reply on the 22nd. She claims that she did not have a very exciting time in California—just loafed about in the car, enjoying the air and the mountains. Not a story in the whole vacation. She did notice—after it had gotten by—an announcement of the alumni meeting in Los Angeles, which, by the way, Alice, T. A., and Emma Seibert attended, and which was very much enjoyed. Since her return to Janesville Ethel admits that she is playing golf every day, which to our minds, is about the best thing one can do. When Ethel wrote the letter, she was all aglow over the expected arrival the following day, of little Ethel, the first grandchild. The small amount of time left after playing with the baby will be given to the chairmanship of the Janesville republican women's committee, which shows where our classmate stands in her home town. She admits that it is a puzzling job to be an all outdoor sportswoman, a politician, chauffeur for the family, housekeeper, and grandmother. Some job, we would say.

A short letter from John Frederickson the last of July showed that he was still on earth and looking for business.

McClure on Sept. 1 announced that the bird, following the practice of our feathered tribe, had turned from Ishpeming, the farthest north, on its flight through Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, etc. Mac is still on his toes as Chief mechanical engineer for the Cleveland-Cliffs iron co., a corporation which we are advised by a friend owns pretty nearly everything in northern Michigan. Our classmate is also vice-president of the Calumet motor

Classified Grads

1879

Lorado Taft holds the chairmanship of a new committee, the art extension committee, of the better community movement of the University. Have you seen his great new work in Chicago, "The fountain of time?" The photographers haven't yet done it justice, or we'd picture it in the *aqfn*.

1888

Mary L. Barnes has been appointed librarian of the new public library at Eureka Springs, Ark.

In memory of the 3500 American officers who died in the world war—some of them Illinois men—the army and navy club of America will build a \$3,000,000 clubhouse in New York. On the committee appointed to select the design is Henry Bacon, ['88].

1890

C. A. Bowsher is still sending out advertising from his office in Philadelphia of the Philadelphia school of the university of the world (P. O. Box 164).

THE NINETY-ONEDERS

BY SECY. GLEN M. HOBBS, DEPT. 217,
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO
Secretary

We don't know how the rest of you feel, but we haven't had any summer at all. Winter hasn't exactly "lingered in the lap of spring and summer," but he certainly has stuck around and flirted with them, seriatim, of course. However, nobody is sorry about Miss Summer having such an icy admirer for, by reflected temperature, she has been mostly cool and pleasant. With the fall elections in prospect, the league of nations such a vital issue, the continuance of war and other trouble in Europe, and strikes and bolshevistic plots rampant in this country, these are stirring and troublesome times. Business is not "as usual" by any means and everybody is wondering if prices are coming down lower and, while they are wondering, they refrain pretty

largely from buying in anticipation of the drop. We see at this writing (Sept. 23) that Ford and two big mail-order houses are stabilizing the market by definite cuts in prices.

In the face of all this trouble and uncertainty, the class of '91' is marching on cheerfully, keeping up its enthusiasm and adding new members. The other day, we sold two members of the class, Tom Green and Charles Vail, who, if we mistake not, had never before had their names on the roll. We also got Willard Boyd to take time enough to renew his membership which had lapsed. This gives us 71%—a percentage which will put us third on the list, but which is not as good as we ought to have. If we could only get our immortal doublets, the Clarks, the Clarks, the Joneses, and the Harveys to become singletons we might get somewhere. Of course, this would mean two divorces and the dissolution of two lifelong twinships which is of course, too much to ask. The only other alternative is two memberships in the same family, a condition of affluence which sounds like the height of something. (Just here the secretary heaves a large audible sigh and concludes there will have to be some other way of breaking the hoodoo combination of

Wanted—Earnestly

The names and addresses of any world-war Illini who served with Lt. Vincent Dushek, '17, or who saw him during the war. Lt. Dushek was killed in an airplane accident at Issoudun Oct. 16, 1918. At the time of his death he was at the third aviation instruction center, A.P.O. 724. His mother is almost inconsolable, and would be deeply grateful for word from any of his comrades. Write to the *aqfn*, and your letter will be forwarded to her.

co., manufacturers of fractional horse-power motors.

A brief note from Tommy Green in August, enclosing the aforesaid \$2, indicates that he had spent that month at Frankfort, Mich. We know he and his wife must have had a good time.

Charley Vail came to life Aug. 20 and agreed that no one had been through Denver for "a coon's age." His boys, of course, are lack from the army and navy, and like the rest of us, Charley's family is growing up about him. Charles is still railway and hydraulic engineer for the public utilities commission of Colorado.

Not long ago we had a nice letter from Helen Schoonhoven written from her Springdale, Conn., farm. Helen sent us some clippings and newspaper illustrations which show the importance of the work she is helping to do in connection with the woman's auxiliary of the children's museum in Brooklyn. Helen is a member of the executive board and has been very instrumental in promulgating some of the things which are being done for the children. One of the illustrations sent show Helen acting the part of King Admetus in a Greek play given in the Club ballroom. She looked for all the world as though she were giving a chapel oration about 1890 or '91. As some of you will remember, son George is a junior at Columbia; Friend husband has been doing some oyster embryo work for the conservation commission this summer.

Dick Chester sent us a postcard from Asbury Park with the cheerful intelligence that he was the guy under the umbrella with his feet in the sand. In view of the fact that there were about 50 umbrellas in sight and with vivid remembrances of Dick's size when we saw him last, we would say, he was about right. We saw our fat friend in Buffalo on our way back from Washington about July 10, and, therefore, can speak authoritatively. We blew into Buffalo early in the morning and after allowing a sufficient interval for Mr. Chester to get to his office, we called him up. He gave explicit directions how to reach the Ross heater & manufacturing co. Dick took us all through the plant, then to lunch, then we drove through some of Buffalo's beautiful streets out to another factory we wanted to visit, where we parted. Dick is looking fine, but, as already hinted, looks overfed. We are glad to know that he has subsequently gone to the seashore for some strenuous bathing and, no doubt, a little golf.

The other large member of our class organization, Chuck Young, is back in Chicago with the Burlington, not in his old job but a better one. Over the telephone the other day he looked as fat as ever but he may have reduced. We are going to take lunch with him some day and then we shall see what we shall see.

Our worthy president, as you all know, is or was in Europe. We received a postcard mailed at Reims in the middle of August, showing a view of the partially demolished Reims cathedral. He said, "With the exception of two days just spent in the devastated district, am having a bully time. Going into Germany tomorrow and back through Alsace-Lorraine, Switzerland, Italy and home." We had a very pleasant week-end with John around about the 10th of July in Pittsburg. We not only stayed at his house, ate at his table, and slept in his bed, but we saw some of the evidences of his supreme hobby of collecting first and autographed editions of well-known authors. When John gets among his books he waxes eloquent and we thoroughly enjoyed poring over some musty or some beautifully embossed volume with the signature of a fam-

ous literary man or other dignitary on the title page and hearing John tell how he got it. Sunday afternoon John drove us all around Pittsburg and particularly up to his famous lot, which he has mentioned at least once and which he calls "Different." There never was anyone quite like John, and his lot is in the same class. It is on a high hill in one of the finest parts of Pittsburg. The view from its sloping sides takes in the impressive buildings of the Carnegie institute, the University of Pittsburg, and many of the finest public buildings in Pittsburg. John has the plan of excavating and filling all figured out and you can take our word for it when he gets this as he wants it, with the house (sketches for which he showed us), nestling on the slope, he will surely have a unique layout. We were very enthusiastic about the possibilities, and as John had said, "It is so different" that its very uniqueness is attractive. Altogether, our stay in Pittsburg was extremely enjoyable.

Your secretary has been rather busy getting more thoroughly acquainted with his job since his return from Washington and with the exception of a week's trip back to the bureau of standards about Sept. 1 has been attending strictly to business. We like our work very much and feel thoroughly satisfied. A couple of days after our return from Washington in July, the Hobbs family had the pleasure of dining with Alice, T. A., Polly, and Mrs. Farr. The Clarks were on their way to California and we understand from letters and various other sources that their trip to the coast was thoroughly enjoyable. They stopped off at the Grand Canyon. While in Los Angeles, as already mentioned, they attended the meeting of the Los Angeles Illini club and saw Emma Seibert. T. A., of course, had work to do and addresses to give. He was in San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver before he and Alice started back by way of the Canadian Pacific. Apparently, the sightseeing had been a little too much for Alice, as we understand she was not very well when they left Vancouver and she had to waste about a week of precious time at Lake Louise in bed in order to recover sufficiently to finish the trip home. You can imagine what a disappointment it was to spend any time in that glorious neighborhood other than in drinking in the beauties of the scenery, the wonders of the glaciers and the grandeur of the mountains. We expect Alice is herself again and, of course, T. A. is in the throes of the opening of the University. We feel a new sensation in connection with Illinois in that our son Wesley has entered the freshman class in engineering, making the seventh or eighth second-crop '91er to attend. We couldn't help

but think as we saw him on the Champaign train Sunday morning what a delightful sight would greet him as he entered the campus than greeted his father some 33 years before. And yet, we can't believe that he will have any more fun or profit than we got out of our five years there.

1892

A. W. Merrifield has been county surveyor at Ft. Benton, Mont., for 23 years, but he won't insist on your remembering that stuff if you do recollect that he's training his two sons and one daughter to be as lively as he was when he was champion sprinter in the University.

1893

The secretary in her annual report sent to all members of the class shows a budget of \$47.89. During the year she has sent out 491 letters, and has kept in touch with all but two of the class. The balance on June 15, 1919 was \$11.99. Class dues amounted to \$34 and interest to 90 cents. Disbursements were for stationery \$5.50, printing \$17.50, and postage, \$10, leaving a bank balance June 15, of \$14.89.

1898

Rufus Walker jr. having consented to act as class secretary, do not think awful of him if he writes rather persistently and plaintively to you for the next year or so.

1901

You who were patient enough to examine the column after column of army promotions issued July 22 were rewarded by seeing the name of Lt.-Col. Walter C Short, who has been promoted to colonel in the cavalry.

1902

Not understanding just what the "Tel-U-Where co. of America" is, we buck-pass you on to Laura R. Gibbs, its information chief, 142 Berkeley st., Boston.

Adah Patton has returned to her catalog job in the University library, after a year's leave of absence.

1903

Will some kind '03 tell the much-rebuffed Association secretary whomsoever he could ask to be class secretary? He has been turned down and blown up so often by '03s already nominated but declined, that he daresn't go further on his own hook.

Geo. A. Powers is one of the powers behind the First national bank of Benton, Ill.—cashier, in fact.

The odds are about 100 to .01 that Clarence Green is teaching this fall at Butler, Ind. For the last two years, the Waterloo, Ind., high school had been his resistance coil.

As the portcullis of the state normal school, Moorhead, Minn., drops down in welcome for you as you pause at the entrance, O. M. Dickerson, the president, will step out with his right hand aimed at you.

1904

A ballad about Ballard, Mr. W. S. Ballard of the bureau of plant industry at Washdc? Some of these days, but nothing now but his address change to Watsonville Calif.

Where is Maud Patterson? Teaching in the Edinboro state normal, Edinboro, Pa., isn't she?

After a trip of 7½ months through Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil, S. T. Henry, '04, and Alice McDougal Henry, '05, have returned home. Mrs. Henry is now on their farm near Ashe-

Silhouettes of Athletics

THE FOOTBALL OFFENSIVE

OCT. 9—Drake at Illinois.

Oct. 16—Iowa at Illinois.

Oct. 23—Michigan at Michigan.

Oct. 30—Minnesota at Illinois (homecoming)

Nov. 6—Chicago at Chicago.

Nov. 13—Wisconsin at Wisconsin.

Nov. 20—Ohio at Illinois.

MR. FAN, IN ACCT. WITH ATHLETICS
—NINE DOLLARS

Student pass-books for athletics cost \$9 this year instead of \$7.50, the old price. The price per game remains about the same, however, because of the increased number of events.

ville, N. C., while Prep is back on his office throne, 51 Chambers st., New York.

WAHEE NOTES FROM 'SIX

By J. M. CLEARY

The first member of '06 to respond to the spring campaign for alumni association members was Maudelle Brown, now Mrs. Midian O. Bansfield, 4230 Champlain ave., Chicago. Her only news is that her daughter is almost five years old.

Next came another Brown—Roy H. of Rockford—who was boosted by the Rockford alumni for member of the board of trustees of the University. Roy has been attorney for the Rockford board of education since 1914, and for the past two years has been president of the state school board association.

Then came a note and check from Phil Barto, the only '06 man to marry an '06 girl. He is associate professor of German at Carnegie institute of technology, and secretary of the committee on admissions. The Bartos have four children—all thriving.

Helen G. Bryan, in mailing her check from the office of Frank W. Scott, acting worthy grand keeper of exchequer of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 604 E. Green, Champaign, claims that she is "a bachelor maid, trying to grow old gracefully." She is willing to forego receiving the *aqfn* because she reads her sister's.

Phil Barto and Miss Bryan each were receiving the *aqfn* through other members of their households when they responded to our appeal, but consider the merit of Clarinne Llewellyn, whose father, mother and brother were all subscribers to this journal. In the face of this condition and the fact that she claims to be "out of a job" her remittance was one of the first to arrive.

Tom W. Holman's household also supports two members for his wife was Grace Ewing, '08, Alpha Chi. They have two children, Grace Elizabeth, aged 6, and Harriet Alma, aged 4. Being, as far as he knows, the only Illinois man in his community Tom feels bound to pile into social activities, public service, politics and law with tremendous enthusiasm for the honor of alma mater.

Maj. W. H. Gregory is back at Salt Lake City practicing law and politics as special assistant city attorney after some extremely active service on the western front. The army spirit isn't all out of his blood, however, for he is captain of the city's civilian rifle team.

E. B. Doran has created the department of agricultural engineering at the Louisiana state university, Baton Rouge.

E. F. Derwent writes from Durand, Ill., that he has been "wrestling with the w. k. two blades of grass for the past ten years" and that the farmer's life is the life for him.

Ivan N. Doughty is with the Western brick co., Danville, Ill., but that is all the news he sent.

J. R. Clark went from the four years' service in the University regiment to the Philippines where he took a commission in the constabulary. After 11 years in the government service he resigned to enlist for the world war. On his discharge from the army he turned banker with the South side trust &

savings bank, Gary, Ind. He writes from 651 Buchanan st., and is anxious to get in touch with old University friends.

Mattie M. Paine explains that she reads her brother's *aqfn*, but sends check anyhow. She reports an interesting year as principal of Kawaiahao seminary, a boarding school for girls of all races at Honolulu. She is now teaching English and debate in Los Angeles high school. Address: 1370 E. First st., Long Beach, Calif.

L. P. Hoff is with the Baker-Dunbar-Allyn Sales co. at Cleveland.

J. A. Fairchild, 1505 Vine st., La Crosse, Wis., is in charge of the department of physics at the state normal school. He tried to go to war but was sent back from the officer's training camp with pneumonia and had to content himself with the captaincy of a militia company.

Ward R. Robinson, for many years the raisin in *Wahee* spirit, is researching for the Curtis publishing co. in Philadelphia. He resigned the class secretaryship when he went into war service, but now that he is out and in a swell job with luxurious offices and a large staff of stenographers at his beck and call I, J. M. Cleary, hereby move that the job be again wished on him. Those in favor will signify by sending their communications for this column in the *aqfn*.

Ambrose G. Grandpre, who is now in charge of erecting a new theater at the southeast corner of Randolph and Dearborn, Chicago, has built several important buildings in the Chicago loop district. These include the Morrison hotel, the Steger, Lyon & Healy, U. S. Annuity, and Burlington buildings, besides the Rialto, Woods and State & Lake theaters.

1907

ARTICLE ON JUDGE H. L. MELTON

By A 'NINETY-FOUR

We tried to get several members of the Pittsburg county, Okla., bar association to beg the indulgence of District Judge Melton and ask him if he knew what "Oskewowwow" meant? But they firmly declined, saying that it wasn't any Choctaw word that they knew and they weren't going to take any chances. Besides, he was a new judge. Finally we caught him off the bench and asked him ourself. The Judge replied he certainly did know what "Oskewowwow" meant, and asked us what year we graduated? We had a very pleasant chat with him and hope to have many more—out of the Court-room.

Ed Filson of Champaign has been elected president of the Illinois abstracters' association.

Yet What Would Life Be Without 'Em?

John goes up and down stairs almost as fast as I can, and he always makes for the bath-room. He was in up to his gills one day, and then he found the soap, and I don't know how much he swallowed, but I found chunks all the way down stairs. Then he pulled the window pole and curtains down on himself. Thank goodness—he's asleep now.—A Daughter in '10.

The reference room of the Oregon ag college library now salutes Nell Branch as head. You may have known the delight of seeing her as cataloguer in the University of Illinois library.

John J. Davis, new head of entomology at Purdue, had since 1917 been in charge of the U. S. bureau of entomology in Indiana. He became widely known by his wheat-planting experiments, his aim being to put the grain underground while the Hessian fly wasn't looking.

1908

M. D. Disoway is in Buffalo, N. Y., performing coils of thought for the American radiator co. Address him at 48 Sterling ave., and remember, please, that Dis used to be a man of parts in baseball and track at Huff-Gillville.

Prep White an expert on tractors? Yes. He will tell you all about the two schools of tractor design—the one insistent on running the critters with one wheel in the furrow, and t'other, equally insistent on level ground for both sides.

Mae Chapin, Presbyterian missionary, has gone back to China (Kiung Chow, Hainan) after a year's vacation at her home in Champaign.

1909

The class of '09, Ken Talbot, commander, is making ready for a homecoming celebration. Keep the dates distinct—Oct. 29 and 30.

The geography part of our selection for Florence Anderson is Ashland, Nebr., care Ashland lumber co.

If you are meditating on going to see K. J. T. Ekblaw and Alma Heuman Ekblaw, '10, jot their new address down on your road map: 212 s. Ridgeland ave., Oak Park.

A news item completely new: Earl C. Cary has charge of the new business dept of a new bank, the Fidelity trust & savings, Wilson ave., Chicago.

Save your turpentine and rosin patronage for an Illinois man, F. W. Kressman, vice-pres. and general mgr. of the new Continental turpentine & rosin corporation. He is building an extraction plant at Laurel, Miss.—a plant with capacity for 60 tons a day of lightwood and stumps. He is thus helping to clear the cut-over lands of the south and assist in building up the naval stores industry. His wife is Mabel Gridley, another '09.

Why not something on the coal shortage from our Chas. L. Swisher of the South Dakota school of mines? The town is Rapid City, the department, physics-electrical engineering.

In the president's chair of the Decatur city club swivels T. W. Samuels.

C. E. Durst, farm advisor in Cook co. since July 1, was before that on a likewise job in Union co. His new office is at Arlington Heights.

1910

As you swing down from the accommodation at Oak Harbor, Ohio, ask one of the whittlers to lead you to Chas. J. Jones, town hall, where he's farm adviser.

That decennial of '10 at the decennial homecoming—the song begins, you remember, "I'm coming." etc.

Ed Dillon is the fountain of ag knowledge at the Waverly township high school at Waverly.

Geo. T. Bond, live stock and grain farming, Bozeman, Mont. These little

business cards do no harm, and stimulate '10 attention.

You will find Frank Preston in quivery activity behind one of the desks of the Sarco co., a printing concern at 227 E. State st., Trenton, N. J.

1911

Ethel Drummond Chase has been appointed to the children's code commission of Kansas. As a member of the Kansas woman's committee on child welfare she had been active in a statewide campaign. In June she was made vice-president of the Topeka branch of the Association of collegiate alumnae. Her husband, Frank M. Chase, '121, is free-lancing again, having left the Capper crowd last February.

When out shopping for brick, look for the trademark "Pos-Tex" and thus be sure of getting the genuine, baked by Emmett V. Posten, secretary and manager of the Boston brick bakery at Springfield.

At Forest Grove, Mont., watch for a certain cattle ranch belonging to D. N. Hitch. His wife (Rhoda G. Adriance, '12) and three children, two boys and a girl, are other attractions. Hitch has a line on all the other state Illini.

L. W. Scott has a new pastorate this fall—that of the First Presbyterian church of Franklinville, N. Y. For the last two years he had been associate pastor at Auburn, N. Y.

1912

The world changes, even as Ote Dorsey, whose new address is 35 Hobart ave., Norwich, Conn.

Reports that Paul Fritchey has been appointed official jeweler to the *aqfn* fraternity arose from the news of his interest-buying into a San Francisco jewelry concern, A. L. Hettrich & co., 508 Washington st. Paul will show you the latest in sea shells, souvenirs, beads, and moccasins.

All '12s stopping in at Pennsylvania state college should demand at once that they be taken directly to the home economics department and Classmate Grace Rust.

Byne Goodman left in August for a six-months' tour of Europe. Any '12s thereabouts will welcome accordingly.

Friends and countrymen of '12, do not send your dear money out to wild-cat catalog houses for your seed corn, when John Sheay of our own class runs the Johnson & Arneson co., Dassel, Minn., wholesale and retail, specializing in rustler white, northwestern dent and Minnesota 13. A hard wind or something blew down some of the cap letters.

The automobile department of the Vacuum oil co. has no vacuous employee in the person of Herbert M. Jones of the automobile department, who with his wife and child live in Oak Park.

1913

Marcus Taylor is now at home to deserving friends in the Hopewell, Va., plant of the Tubize artificial silk co. of America. He resigned his army commission Aug. 1.

Mollie Davis Gohn, whose husband, Lloyd E. Gohn, also 13, died last year, now teaches mathematics in the Griggsville community high school.

The throne of the superintendent of schools at West Aurora having been ascended by H. T. McKinney, let the '13 bells ring out.

The class offers sympathy to John A. Maury, '13, and also to Thomas E. Maury, '14, whose mother died July 6. The brothers are connected with the Rossville, Ill. electric light co.

That faintly familiar figure passing out football plots this fall to the grid-ironists of Wisconsin normal school at Oshkosh is Chester C. Dillon. He coached several years at Dakota Wesleyan.

When you go to watch Patsy Clark's Michigan ags play football at Lansing remember that Newton L. Partridge is now assistant professor of pomology there, and is open to inspection, same as Clark.

1914

"Well, cheer up," says Douglas Tibbits, "I get a new barn this fall. The old one is fading fast away." Douglas thus speaks from Corwith, Ia., box 169, where he has been farming since his graduation.

E. P. Shapland, who used to play starry football for us, will now be glad to measure you for the latest styles in concrete culverts, he being secretary and manager of the Nelson concrete culvert co. at Pontiac. The firm has branches at Jonesboro, Ark., Kalamazoo, Mich., and Marion, Ohio.

Among the civic improvements noted at Greenfield this fall is J. R. Colbert, principal of the new community high school.

You will not get far into the University of New Mexico before coming upon Wilma Shelton, who has been ordained librarian there. She had been a seminar librarian at Illinois.

If you're in Maysville, Ky., Nov. 23-27, resolve to see the corn and tobacco fair, seeing as Geo. Kirk is secretary. Bro. Kirk keeps going good as county agent.

1915

The history department of the Indianapolis high school might dribble along without D. B. Carroll—but it doesn't. Like the star-spangled banner he is still there; street address, 1103 Central ave. Continuing the anthem, O say can you see—

—Allan Williford's new job—brush sales engineer for the National carbon co., 511 Park bldg., Pittsburgh. He doesn't sell tooth brushes or hat brushes, but those little bits of carbon brushes you see riding serenely on the copper ends of motors and generators. You will find them easily enough when you take apart your electric fan or vacuum cleaner.

Art Odell, energetic assistant to G. Huff several years, has set out to learn the lumber business in Washington state—the C. A. Boyd mill & timber co., Port Angeles. (Later—now in oil business. Tulsa, Okla.)

R. S. Jain is married. has a young R. S., and does his duty as he sees it

Illini and the World War

Some final figures, as prepared by
Dean Clark

Grand total of men in service	9442
Dept. in which most men served	
----- Infantry	1517
Largest represented college	-----
----- Engineering	1997
Largest represented class	1918: 956
Decorations and citations	120
Wounded (Hospital cases only)	158
Dead	181

for the Reliable electric and engineering co. of Cleveland.

Do they play polo in Poland? The *aqfn* sports editor being out for the day, the question is referred to F. E. Walser, serving with the Society of friends in Poland. He writes from Warsaw that he and eleven other workers were preparing to stay in the city, even though the bolsheviks did come in. "It makes one feel good," he says, "to be part of the only foreign mission who are willing to face the 'terrible' bolsheviks. Of course you may never get this letter, and even if you do, all may be over." Speed a few letters to him, care of the head office, 27 Chancery lane, London W C 2. More about Poland—

—If you want to know immediately whether Poland is north or south of Greece, go straight to the University reference library department and question Fannie Dunlap. The University of Missouri was her former background. We'll bet the U. of M. is sorry it let her go.

The U. S. naval academy at Annapolis now trembles with the commands of O. W. Allen, assistant professor. All questions as to what the wild waves of the navy are saying should be addressed to O. W. in care of the officers' mess.

Eugenia Rutherford, not content with the cramped states of the United, has gone to Chatham, England, as a student in folk dancing.

Whisper 19th in the ear of the American trust & savings bank building elevator motorman at Birmingham and march straight into the palatial presence of Chas H. McCauley, Welton architectural office.

"Sugarspuds," writes H. C. Albin from Valdosta, Ga., to the puzzled vegetable editor of the *aqfn*. "are the improved southern sweet potato. Better not neglect trying 'em this winter. My days are spent in growing, buying, storing, curing and shipping them. But be sure and don't boil 'em."

The naval air service has not yet let go of Pat Page. Send your hand-knitted pulse warmers to the American flying club, 15 E. 38th st., N. Y.

1916

The homecoming of L. P. Hohman will begin at 23 Emerson Hall, Cambridge, Mass. If you don't know what Hohman's noted for, study up on your '16istics.

The State college of Washington at Pullman is the new occupational center of Guy C. Fulton (office of supervising architect.)

Albany, N. Y., isn't a bad place now to see Margaret S. Williams: she's on the state library school staff, having gone there from Illinois.

R. V. Larson holds the principality of independent school district 11, Verdi, Minn.

A SEVENTEEN SERMON

BY THE REV. MERRILL FAULK, '17

Subject "Building to a Finish." Text, Luke 14:30: "This man began to build and was not able to finish." Scripture Lesson: Luke 14:25-30: "Now there went with him great multitudes; and he turned and said unto them, 'If any man cometh unto me and hateth not his own father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple. Whosoever doth not bear his own cross, and come after me, cannot be my dis-

sciple. For which of you, desiring to build a tower, doth not first sit down and count the cost, whether he have wherewith to complete it? Lest haply, when he hath laid a foundation, and is not able to finish, all that behold begin to mock him, saying, 'This man began to build, and was not able to finish.'"

The tendency to build is strong in mankind. Excavations are showing that as early as 3000 years B. C. cities with their buildings and works of engineering were in existence. A few centuries later the pyramids added their testimony to the skill of the ancient builders. And this tendency to create has persisted with increasing strength until today we stand amazed before the works of modern construction. But hand in hand with this material building goes the more subtle task of building life—a task in which all must participate, and which is most successfully accomplished by putting the whole heart into it, and by building to a finish.

There is no place today for the half-hearted. Competition is too keen to permit success to any except those who are willing to pay the full price in effort. Longfellow says, in speaking of his shipmaster, that, "His heart was in his work, and the heart giveth grace unto every art—" and nothing makes work more delightful, nothing so lightens the drudgery of the every day task, nothing gives such firm assurance of final victory as putting the whole heart into living. Every art, whether simple or complex, to which humanity gives itself becomes beautiful in proportion as the heart of the artist is visible. Someone has said that it is a law of progress that there can be no development except through interest in work and its problems. And, in similar way, there can be no development in the building of a life without a whole-hearted interest in the work of life-building and its problems.

If, however, it is important to put the heart into the building of life it is of equal importance to build to a finish, for unless a finish is reached all previous effort is of little value. And not only does the one who fails lose the results of his labors; he also opens himself to the taunts of those around him. The builder to whom reference was made in the Scripture lesson first counted the cost before he began to build his tower because he was afraid that, if he laid the foundation and was not able to finish, the ones beholding would mock him. From its beginning the course of human life has been strewn with foundations upon which nothing was built. Some were tottering and weak; but others were strong and well laid, and upon them could have been built lines of lasting quality if only their builders had endured to the finish. There is something tragic about a half-built life. One cannot help but picture the keen suffering of those with high ideals who have seen their possibilities crumble about them, and the feeling comes that in truth life's saddest words are, "It might have been." But there is also a taunting sting in the words, "Not able to finish." They mark the weakening who is not able to hold his own against the forces that would pull him down; they utter a challenge to courage and to endurance. And it is my hope that every member of '17 may build to a finish, for, in the words of a recent writer, "Life is a gamble in which only the courageous win. At any point in the game a man may withdraw if he chooses; the decision rests entirely in his hands. But for every hesitation, for every sacrifice to security, the price is fixed. The biggest prizes go to those who play the cards straight through, who throw themselves wholeheartedly into every fresh phase of the game, having faith at every point to accept the common lot."

1918

If Leland Stanford university has a Boneyard it is likely that J. F. G. Hicks has found it, he now being a student there instead of a slave on the faculty of Oregon ag.

Rowena Kohl of the Altman works, N'York, does the buying for the inside decorating department.

'18 visitors to the president's office of the University start with pleasure at seeing there Mildred DuBois, who is on the secretarial staff.

Wouldst view Eunice Badger once more? The address is unmistakable—402 Walnut place, Syracuse, N. Y. Not Ithaca.

Every place I went this summer I met either Illinois people, their friends, or prospective Illinois freshmen.—Zada Thornsburch, '18, Urbana.

The industrious rumble of ag engineering at the University of Missouri is in no small degree due to our own Mack M. Jones.

Walter Goelitz will show you through the Goelitz confectionery concern, 246 St. Paul st., Rochester, N. Y., and will fill your pockets with "Goelitz candy corn."

1919

Have that ticket allow for a stop-over at Marsilles. If the agent tries to shake his head, give him a cast-iron look and remark coldly that Martha Devere lives there.

The high school at Virginia, Minn., includes among its treasures Nila Edmondson as teacher of related art.

1920

J. H. Andrews barely had time to admire the lettering on his diploma when he was commanded to take command of the Champaign commercial college. He had worked in the University business office a year.

Hap Harland, Mister Marion Harland, is a new helping hand in soil physics, ag experiment station.

Two new Chicago addresses for your '20 shopping list of visits: Bessie E. Marsh, 1216 Argyle ave., and Joseph M. Aubreton, 3120 Ainslie st.

Rex Thompson is already capitalizing his talents as a talker by plunging

into the real estate traffic at Oak Park (Wright real estate co.).

Osa Lent will attend Northwestern the next two years. She is studying for M. A. in religious education. Her two sisters are at Cornell college. Her father is pastor of the Pullman M. E. church, Chicago.

Harriet Anderson runs mysterious experiments for the psychology students in the "psych" lab at the University.

Delia Shaw of the Payson, Utah, high school, will tell you whether the school yell rhymes with oskeywowow.

Burt Ingwersen plays football this fall with the Staleys of Decatur.

As you whirl into Tuscola remember that the sights include O. I. Schmaelzle, the new principal of the community high school.

MARRIAGES

'04—Mrs. Elizabeth Burr Kelso to Claude J. Rothgeb Aug. 21, Champaign. At home, College Station, Tex., where he is athletic director for the Texas A. & M. college.

'08—Marietta Davis to Robert Maurice Knox July 24, Holton, Kan. At home, Blue Island, Ill. She is the eldest daughter of Jephtha Davis, '82, and Clara Watson Davis, '80, besides sister of Gertrude, '10, Chester W., '13, and Helen, '17.

'09—Mary C. Fruin to Herbert Reeves June 15, Idaho Falls, Idaho. He is a Minnesota man, a lawyer in Idaho Falls.

'12—Otis B. Dorsey to Elma L. Coover of Pittsfield, Ill., July 9 in New York. Their address is 95 Cliff st., Norwich, Conn.

'13—Henry S. Badger to Florence Adair May 14, Chicago Heights. At home, 207 N. St. James st., Waukegan.

'14—Arthur C. Strong to Helen L. Codrington, '22, July 22, Urbana. At home 1108 W. California, Urbana. He is manager of the Urbana title co.

'14—Bernice Powell to Charles Emory Gregg July 3, Chicago. At home there, 359 N. Pine ave.

'14—"On the marriage list for the next issue you can couple my name with Winifred McClure, '16. It happened July 23 at Christman."—Leslie W. Swett, Milwaukee.

'15—Mary Anne Henry to Carlton M. Hogan, '18, Aug. 18, Paloma, Ill. At home after Oct. 1, Eugene, Ore., where he is teaching at the state university. Last year he was assistant in economics at Illinois.

'15—Ora Miller to Raymond W. Matthews Aug. 31 at Atlanta, Ill. At home, Plains, Tex.

'15—Percy E. Wagner to Elizabeth McGeenev July 31, Chicago.

'16—Philetus T. Sawyer to Neva Bash Aug. 24 at Decatur.

'16 pharm.—Robert Lee Greenwood to Eleanor Dawson Pinkerton Sept. 15, at "Oakdale," University, Va.

'17—"Will you kindly," inkily says a good '17, "change my name on my *again* subscription from Isabelle McKinnell to Mrs. Otto T. Williams?" Make the address Elko, Nev.

'17—Louis Stephen Burwash to Helen Josephine Denton Sept. 15, 1920, Urbana. At home near Savoy. He manages his father's farm there.

'17—Roy C. Cooley of Clinton to Hazel F. Mills of Kennv July 20, Champaign. At home New York City. She had been a bank clerk in Kennv.

'17 g.—George L. Doty to Constance W. Foreman, '16 a Ave, 19 at Normal, Ill.

'18—Chester J. Kreidler to Mary Elizabeth Gould Aug. 26, Port Washington, L. I., New York.

'18—Marion Isabelle West to Addison Goodell, '19, July 7, Ioda.



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'18—Robert W. Webber to Tina Marion Porter of Urbana, Aug. 21 in Chicago. At home in Wilmette, Ill., where he is cashier in the First national bank of Wilmette.

'19—Mildred Furst to William H. Cobb, '19, Sept. 8, Adair, Ia. At home 1110 Oregon st., Urbana. Wm. H. is assistant auditor of the University.

'19—Josephine Newell, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Newell, to James M. O'Gorman Sept. 9, in Urbana. At home, Bozeman, Mont., where he is a member of the education department, Montana agricultural college. He was an instructor in education at Illinois, 1917-19.

'19—Frances Webster is now Mrs. Gibby at Shawmut, Mont., says a letter from Forest Grove.

'19—Harry Wingard to Nampa Thiel July 17, Chicago. At home, Chicago, where he is in the oil business.

'19—Harley D. Hohn to Marie Elaine Warfield Aug. 25, Cerro Gordo, Ill. At home after Oct. 1, Quincy, 2005 E Elm st.

'20—Harriett Halladay to Phillip Gregory King ['21], of Glencoe, Aug. 3 at the La Salle hotel, Chicago. At home 1460 W. Forest st., Decatur. He manages the Halladay mfg. co.

'20—Arthur Lee to Erma Hadley Quarton Aug. 18, Pipestone, Minn.

'20—Irene Couchman to Robert Guy Buzard, B.S., Chicago, Sept. 12 at Sumner, Ill. Both are attending the University of Chicago this year. Address, 1155 E. 62nd st.

'20—Stanley Christophersen to Elva Moore, ['21], Aug. 31, Champaign. At home, Rockford.

'20—Margaret D. Towle to the Rev. Leland L. Lawrence, ['19], Aug. 26 at Urbana. At home, 1001 S. Wright st., Champaign. He reentered the University after two years in an artillery regiment, and will receive his degree in 1921. He is a member of the Illinois M. E. conference.

'20—Lora May Engelhardt to Elmer A. Bierbaum Aug. 4, Harvard, Ill.

'20—Alma Glanzner to A. P. Kratz, '07, Aug. 10, Champaign. He is on the staff of the University engineering experiment station; she had taught in the Florida state college for women.

'20—Ralph C. Huffer to Ruth M. Guy, Aug. 19 at Albion, Mich. At home, Wakefield, Mich.

'22—Edmund T. Allen to Allene Gregory late in August, at Boston. At home, Hamilton, Ohio. She is a daughter of John Milton Gregory, first president of the University, and is a graduate of Vassar and Radcliffe colleges. She had been instructor in English at Illinois since 1915.

BIRTHS

'01—To Maj. and Mrs. Walter C. Short July 11, a son, Walter Dean.

'05—To Florence Mary Smith (Conard) and P. A. Conard, '01, May 18, a daughter, Alice Fay. His letterhead is that of the International committee of Y. M. C. A. S., foreign department, and the place is Albion, N. Y.

'06—To H. E. Kimmel and Gertrude Humphrey Kimmel, ['10], June 13, 1919, a daughter, Patricia Ann. This young lady arrived 13 years from June 13, 1906, when her father graduated.

'07—To Clem C. Austin and Sarah MacKay Austin, both '07s, a daughter, Jane.

'07—Thomas E. Gill of Rockford is secretary of '07," says Jim Clearv. '06, "and as such should be impeached for withholding the news that a son was born in his home last November, making his score two boys and one girl. The same week a son, Ambrose Victor, was achieved by Ambrose G. Grandpre, '06, making his score one boy and two girls.

Grandpre and Gill were roommates at Illinois. I officiated as god-father at the christening of Ambrose, jr."

'07—To N. R. Wakefield, jr., and Mabel Strawbridge Wakefield (Lewis Institute, '05) Apr. 15 a son, Alfred Strawbridge. Alfred's elder brother, Nathan R. Wakefield III, has just celebrated his fifth birthday.

'07—To Harry C. Woodham and Edna Banks (Woodham) a daughter, Virginia Ann, July 10 at Ukiah, Calif.

'09 and '09—To F. W. Kressman and Mabel Gridley Kressman June 12 a son, John Gridley.

'09—"Will report the birth of Mabel Ruth July 2. This makes four to my credit: S. M. III and three girls. I was planning for some varsity material, but perhaps if suffrage continues the girls will play football. Am taking time from the farm, gas, and oil to run for state senator."—S. M. Knox, proprietor of the Knox knoll stock farm, Humboldt, Kan.

'09—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Voshurgh Apr. 25 a son, Frank J., jr.

'10—To Augusta Krieger Ekblaw and W. Elmer Ekblaw, also '10, Aug. 3 a son, Neil William. Second son.

'11—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Simonini Aug. 22 a son, Paul William, at Oak Park. Weight 7½.

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'13—To Dr. Lewis T. Gregory (also Northwestern medic, '19) and Isabel Culver Gregory, California '14, Sept. 13, a son, Gordon Culver, at Urbana. This is number two. John Robert, better known as Jack, is 20 months old. Both are huskies and coming Illini. Lewis is "surely glad to get back to the twin cities to live and practice."

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clements July 24, a son, Donald Olen. This is their second son.

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Ousley July 28, a daughter, Mary Katherine. They'll au dance the Boncyard roll with you at 1567 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn.

'14—"He is some baby, a candidate for some of Zupp's championship football teams, and he began the day he was born to whoop it up for Illinois. (I haven't yet discovered how to put the soft pedal on him.)" Leo Michael Bauer, jr., Aug. 30, Detroit, Mich. Father, Leo M. Bauer; mother is a Michigan graduate.

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Kenyon Aug. 31, a son, Hewitt.

'15—To Lawrence H. Dunham, '15, and Alisa Strode Dunham, ['16], Aug. 7 a daughter, Doris Jean.

'15—Here's a class grandson in some way overlooked heretofore—Mylo Lee Schriver, the two-months-old son of Izora Lee Schriver of Reynolds. Two-year old Catherine also wishes to be remembered to all agfn friends.

'15—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Albin Aug. 21, a daughter, Marjorie. They still claim Valdosta, Ga., as their address.

'15—To Leila White (Tilton) and Leon D. Tilton, '15, Sept. 17, a son, Peter Deming. All at home in St. Louis.

'19 and '16—To Bonnie Hardesty Kirkpatrick and Sidney D. Kirkpatrick Aug. 31, a daughter, Mary Jane. (Washington, D. C.).

'17—To Dorothy Stevenson (Clark) and Harold Ames Clark, ['17], July 1 a son, Harold Ames, jr.

'17—To Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Siegmund a daughter, Alice Elizabeth, Aug. 12 at Springfield, N. J.

DEATHS

'80—Charles Jacob Bills, born Sept. 13, 1885, Belvidere, Ill., died July 11 at his home in Lincoln, Neb. Since a trip east a few weeks previously he had been confined to his home with acute heart trouble; he died suddenly while sitting in a chair. As a lawyer, banker and founder of the automatic telephone company in Lincoln he was widely known. Previous to his residence in Lincoln he was a lawyer and banker at Endicott and Fairbury. In these early years he specialized in investment banking; he loaned out on farms several million dollars and was also interested in the live stock business in several counties of northern Nebraska, where he owned large ranches. For two years he was brigadier-general of the Nebraska national guard, resigning to become colonel at the time of the Spanish-American war. He was prominent in the Masonic order and was a Rotarian. His wife was Florence Lewis '83, who with one daughter, Mrs. Walter Duisenberg, of Piedmont, Calif., survives.

As a student in the University Mr. Bills was a member of Philomathean and Delta Tau Delta and was captain of the cadet corps. During his first year out he studied law in the office of George W. Gere in Champaign. The University granted him the degree of A.B. in 1905.

'85pharm.—Henry Ivan Parry, born Oct. 29, 1862, at Cambria, Wis., died at his home in Mankato, Minn., Mar. 13, 1920. For the last 15 years he had been traveling salesman for Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit, and from

1890 to 1905 was proprietor of a drug store in Mankato. He was a drug salesman for the first five years following his graduation. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. His wife (Minnie Sweetland), whom he married Oct. 11, 1893, at Greene, N. Y., survives.

'86med.—George Lafayette Loope, born Oct. 23, 1847, died May 11, 1920, Seattle, Wash., where he had lived since 1909, the last few years in tuberculosis research work. In his long life he had been proprietor of a hospital, director of an insane asylum, and in the world war was ship surgeon to Alaska and the Orient for the U. S. shipping board. He was also a veteran of the civil war, having served three years—wounded at Cold Harbor. He fought in the battle of Gettysburg. His wife, Emma J. Clark, whom he married in 1871, died in 1907. There were two children, one of whom is Frank R. Loope, '01med.

'97med.—Jan D. Novak died June 16 in Chicago from heart disease following influenza. He had been a practicing physician in Chicago since his graduation. He received a degree from the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1896.

'10—Raymond Joseph Shields, born Mar. 6, 1887, Harvard, Ill., died Jan. 12, 1918. He was a structural draftsman, having graduated in civil engineering. He was a member of Phi Kappa and came to Illinois from the Harvard high school.

'10med.—"She literally gave her life for the care of Chicago's poor children," says the *Chicago Tribune* commenting on the death of Dr. Olga Davis, who died suddenly Aug. 9 at Mackinaw, Mich., from heart disease. As a child specialist for the Emanuel Mandel memorial dispensary or the Michael Reese hospital she became so absorbed in her work with poor children that she neglected vacations and fatally overworked herself. She was a sister of Col. Abel Davis, vice-president of the Chicago title & trust co. and resided with him at 5125 Ellis ave.

'10h.—Isham Randolph, born Mar. 25, 1848, in Virginia, died Aug. 2, 1920, at his home in Chicago of bronchial pneumonia. He was widely known as a civil engineer; as chief engineer in charge of building the Chicago drainage canal, his work will be long remem-

bered. His other great achievement was the famous obelisk dam above the horseshoe falls at Niagara. He was chief engineer of various railroads, and did considerable work as an inventor. He was married, and had three sons.

'12—William H. Dewey of Peoria died Sept. 1 following an auto accident near Wenona. He was driving to Chicago to attend the state convention of the American legion when his car skidded in deep sand, breaking a wheel and throwing him out. He died shortly afterward. He was born Oct. 5, 1890, at Sheffield, Ill., graduated from the Henry high school and attended Bradley polytechnic institute one year before entering Illinois. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, and during the war was a captain in the quartermaster corps, overseas. He was a member of the firm of W. W. Dewey & sons, grain commissioners, Peoria.

'13—Herbert Christian Petersen, died Oct. 23, 1918, at a military hospital overseas according to letters received from his father at Park Ridge, Ill. The addition of Herbert's name to the war dead list brings up the total to 182. His death resulted from pneumonia, and he was buried with full military honors in U. S. military cemetery no. 96, grave no. 501. His body is to be shipped later to the United States. He had been an officer in the division of light railways and roads in the A. E. F. since July, 1918. His work as an engineer was excellent, and his name was at the head of a list of 1st lieutenants recommended for captaincy. He graduated from Illinois in civil engineering, coming here from the Crane technical high school, Chicago. Up to the war he had been teaching manual training in Chicago. He was born there Mar. 19, 1890.

'15—The funeral of Lt. James B. Hickman, whose death in the war has been previously noted here, was held in Hoopeston late in July, almost a year after his death overseas from an airplane fall. The body had been buried temporarily at Coblenz.

'16pharm.—Leland L. Vale died June 14 in Milwaukee after an illness of only two days from a brain type of infantile paralysis. He was born Nov. 16, 1894, at Corydon, Ia.

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Most of his life he lived in Henry, Ill. After graduation from the school of pharmacy in 1916 he returned to Henry as a pharmacist, where he was employed until he entered the world war in Sept., 1917. Upon his discharge in Oct., 1919, he became a laboratory technician for the firm of Gray & Taylor, Milwaukee, which position he held at the time of his death.

'18g (M.S., Minnesota)—Hobart G. Frary and his wife, Maud Elliott Frary, were drowned Aug. 15 while swimming in the Wisconsin river at Kilbourne, Wis., near the upper dells. He was an assistant professor of steam and gas engineering in the University of Wisconsin last year. He first came to Illinois in the fall of 1915 as assistant in mathematics. He also spent the summers of

1916 and 1917 in graduate work at the University and received his degree of PH.D here in 1918. He was born Apr. 28, 1887, at Minneapolis; was married in 1916 to Maud Elliott at Iowa City, Ia. They were the parents of one child, a 2-year old daughter, who survives.

['21]—Edward M. Ballard of Berwyn died Aug. 13 at Champaign from heart disease. Ballard and another student were moving rugs from a floor preparatory to a dance when he collapsed and died within a few minutes. He was a student in engineering.

Mail Trains of Thought

Reversion to type on typical subjects

I HAVE JUST READ your alumni periodical and desire to congratulate you on the aliveness and tone of it. The graduates of the University are justified in enthusiasm about it and should sustain it loyally. One of my daughters, a graduate of 1920, is to attend Northwestern university for the ensuing two years, if plans are carried out, and secure her M.A. in the religious education course. Our second daughter is a senior at Cornell college, and our third is a sophomore at the same place. Thus our interests become divided, and I attended different colleges while securing my education, thus giving us further scatterment. We are justly proud of Illinois university and are grateful for the opportunities afforded our daughter there. My knowledge of the actual work of the University gained while visiting there has made us fast friends of the institution for all time. Success to you and your staff of helpers in your work.—The Rev. P. S. L., Chicago.

IN A RECENT letter from P. B. he criticises the *aqfn* quite severely. He objects to the dominance of slang, josh and personalities. I object from a slightly different angle. I feel that the *aqfn* is sadly lacking in adequate presentation of the real news concerning the University. I believe that you should attend every meeting of the board of trustees and give the alumni a report of what is going on. This would be a fair start in the proper direction.—J. M. C., '06, Chicago.

ENCLOSED YOU WILL please find check renewing my subscription to the *aqfn*. It certainly takes our thoughts back to the campus. Preaching is still my line, and I am just completing my second year at the Vermillion Heights Methodist church, Danville. Last winter I was also in school at Garrett biblical institute, on the campus of Northwestern university, and while many good things may be said for Northwestern, I missed the old Illinois spirit.—M. F., '17, Danville.

SOMEONE HAS SUGGESTED that the "Q" be omitted; allow me also to suggest giving it a name—most anything would do. Why not "Illini Monthly"? That *aqfn* is a jawbreaker!—V. A. M., ['97], Chicago.

CAN'T GET along without it.—F. W. B., ['88], Trenton, N. J.

I am enclosing \$2 for another year and hope for a splendid term with John Chester as president. It pleases me to see my class sixth in the list of membership. I want to congratulate Dr. Kinley on being made president.—F. H. L., '78, Venice, Cal.

The Great Short-Circuit

Illinois Faculty People Who Have Resigned to take up New Work at Minnesota During the Last Few Years

Guy Ford	Mary Wheelhouse
A. M. Buck	R. T. Jones
L. D. Coffman	H. W. Ballantine
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LUMBER AND MILL WORK

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The Kith and the Kin of the aqfn

Man could direct his ways by plain reason, and support his life by tasteless food but God has given us wit and flavor and laughter and perfumes to enliven the days of man's pilgrimage, and to "charm his painful steps over the burning marl."
—Sydney Smith.

THE new year for the aqfn opens with promise of new heights of usefulness. The circulation is the highest it has ever been, and the growth seems steadier than for any time in years. With a good beginning of an endowment fund busy drawing interest, and new additions coming in, the future of the magazine is as cheerful as a sunrise.

But the present is full of difficulties. Printing costs are enough to make a business manager lose his reason. The aqfn, as you know, is still \$2 a year, though much larger and much costlier to print than ever.

The Membership Campaign

THE AQFN SUBSCRIPTION CHART

Total Sept. 30-----	4065
Total July 15-----	3884
Total Sept. 15, 1919-----	3033

Great Work of Committee of One Hundred

Merle J. Trees, '07, general membership chairman, has been at work all summer, even though sick part of the time, and struggling from the effects of an operation. He has skillfully directed the army of chairmen working with various class and fraternity groups; there is now a man or woman in charge of the membership work for practically every fraternity, sorority, and class.

Notes from the Class Camps

A GOOD LETTER FOR '97

In the class and fraternity campaigns, several very good circular letters have been used. It isn't safe to say which is best, but one of Wes King's '97 letters is as good as any for 'lustration:

Dear '97:—

It was a bright day in June, 1897, when 91 of us stepped up and grabbed our diplomas: 12 are dead 31 belong to the Alumni Association 48 do not 91 is the total.

This letter is going to the 48. Here is the way I look at this matter: I got a lot out of old Illinois during those four years—a lot I've forgotten and a lot I've still got. If I live to be 90, I shall have paid just \$140:

To show my loyalty to Illinois; to help her along the road; to keep in touch with her affairs; to find out when some of us die; to keep tab on those of us who got up, and those who blow up; to know who prexy is and have a word to say when a new one must be selected; to let the secretary know when I get married, 'n' everything, and die; and to prevent some boob from writing me once a year to ask why I "don't belong to the association."

Seems to me it doesn't make a lot of difference whether a grad has or hasn't been money successful: two dollars a year won't take away a lot of his pleasure, or bread from his kids, and it will do a lot for the association—just a whole lot.

Never mind an application blank—just send me the "two" with your correct mailing address and a little note about your ups and downs.—Alumnily yours.

NO HORST HESITANCY

A. E. Horst, '11, chairman for Delta Phi fraternity is driving his part of 'he campaign in brisk style from his

office at Rock Island, where he is in the contracting business as secretary-treasurer of the Henry W. Horst co., general contractors.

THE CHI PHI CROP

"Nap" Naprstek, '14, is the Chi Phi grand membership marshall.

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The only way you can

Keep Up With Us

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INTRAMURAL '13s

'13 electrical engineers—attenshawn —Bro. E. R. Coolidge of Ft. Wayne, Ind., your chairman, is making the other campaign managers step to fast music. Geo. Sandahl of the civil engineers is not napping either.

FUGITIVES FROM '14

The 350 souls of '14 still outside the *aqfn* reservation were given a lecturing Aug. 5 by the secretary, Naomi Newburn Case, and urged to step in without further delay. A homecoming-chimes letter will soon follow.

THE ARCHITECTURAL '13s

Harry Wiersema, in charge of the campaign for the '13 architects and A. E's has sent out a cheerful, gossipy

letter. "This isn't propaganda," he postscripts. "This is just plain 'persuadin'."

"The Better *aqfn*" Fund

Graduates continue to say how well they like the *aqfn*. A few, however, believe with the editor that the present magazine is only a shadow of what can really be done. They believe this so completely that they have started a fund, "The better *aqfn*" fund, to be used in bettering the magazine just as fast as possible. They want more pages, more pictures—more *aqfn*. The first contribution is \$100, from the New York Illini club, which began the movement. Other clubs and individuals are invited to line up with the New Yorkers.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED IN 1873

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI
RECORD (VOLUME I, URBANA DE-
PARTMENTS. PUBLISHED IN 1919;
VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPART-
MENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)

PRESIDENT—JOHN N. CHESTER, '91,
UNION BANK BUILDING, PITTS-
BURGH, PA.

EDITOR OF PUBLICATIONS, AND ACT-
ING SECRETARY-TREASURER—
CARL STEPHENS, '12, 358 AD-
MINISTRATION BUILDING

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
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APOLIS

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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When You Come Back On Oct. 30

YOU'LL drop in on
Zom, won't you? Even
if the Illini trim Oss and
the rest of those Gophers
as they must and will, it
would be a poor festival if
Zom didn't see a lot of the
boys who used to swing
their legs over his counter.


And please remember
that Zom is at your service
—no matter how far away
you are. Many of you
have sent your brothers
and friends letters to pre-
sent to Zom and he has
been glad if he could serve
them.

Roger Zombro

Apparel for

University Men

Green street—of course



Modern Motive Might

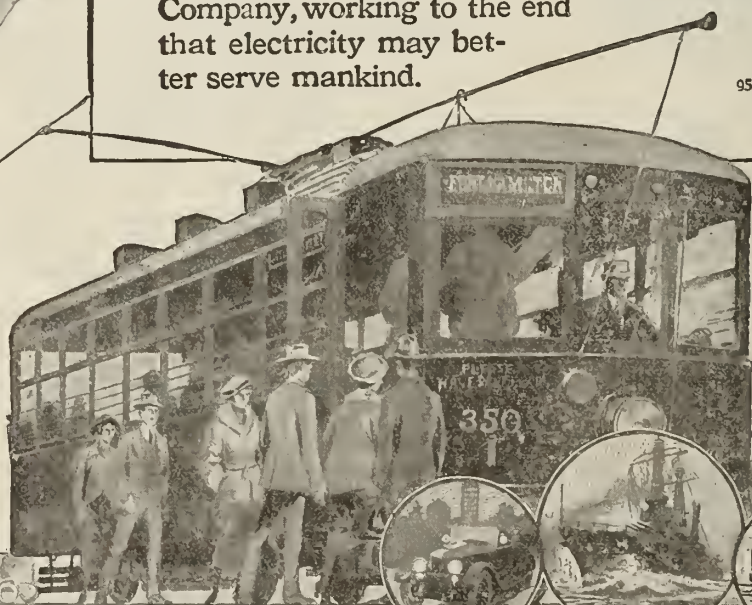
MOUNTAINS, miles and minutes give way before electricity, the magic motive power. Properly applied, it drives giant locomotives across the continental divide, tows ocean liners through the Panama Canal, or propels huge ships.

Through good light, safe signals, and illuminated highways, it is making travel better and safer and also is increasing the usefulness of transportation methods on land, sea or in the air.

In short, electricity is revolutionizing transportation, making it quicker, safer, more economical and reliable in all sorts of weather.

And back of this development in electric transportation, in generating and transmitting apparatus as well as motive mechanisms, are the co-ordinated scientific, engineering and manufacturing resources of the General Electric Company, working to the end that electricity may better serve mankind.

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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OCT 2 1920

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

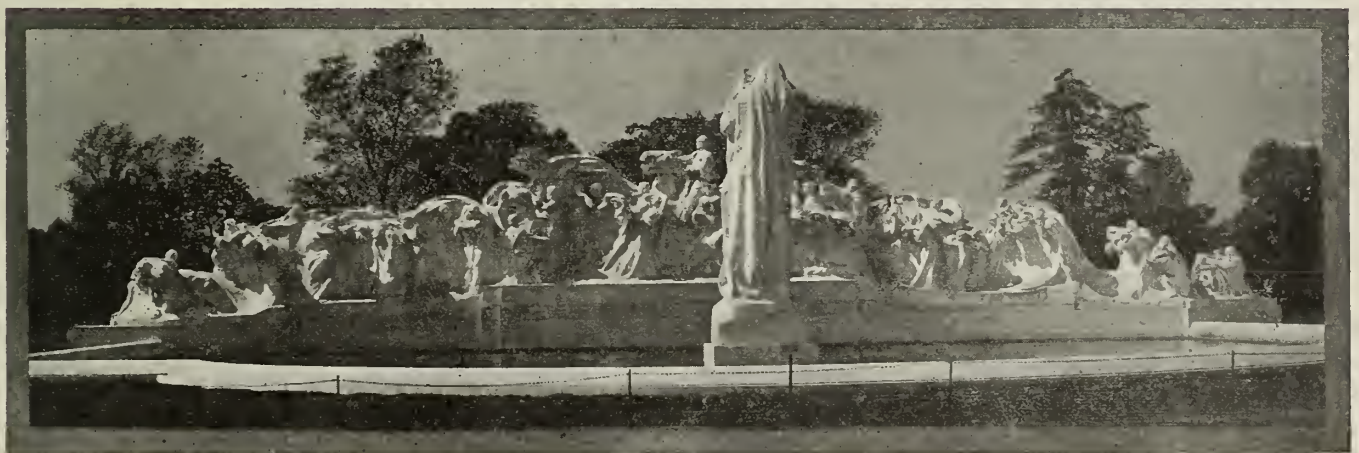
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CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913



Cleveland Illini Club Presents "Midsummer Night's Dream"



"The Fountain of Time." Lorado Taft, '79, Sculptor

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 2 — OCTOBER 15, 1920
PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Kith and the Kin of the *aqfn*

By the Camp-Fires in the Membership Campaign

CAMPAIGN REACHES PARIS

Dear Roberts [*Chairman for Class of '12*]: Your very effective appeal for '12 cooperation in the Alumni association finally broke through. As a matter of fact I have been neglecting for years joining the Alumni association. This time I have really come through. You will realize that, being so far away, does not make for accomplishment of duties of this sort. I have been over here since 1916, and have been extremely busy. Trusting that other 1912 men will help the game along, and wishing you all manner of success I am.—E. J. Rossback, 18 avenue Parmentier Paris, France.

Dear Bull: You hit me on a soft day—new son and all that. Hence the check. Not that I don't hate to spend dollars when I've so many francs—beaucoup francs as the doughboy says. Life has been good to me, although it does not seem to be my fortune to live in America—therefore I do not know as much as I want about Illinois. Please correct my address. Regards.—D. G. Girtton, Swift Packing Co., Paris, France.

OTHER CLASS CAMPS

WHARTON CLAY is making the final rounds for '05. Ray Warnock engineered the first few months, and engineered them with his usual vigor.

CHAS. A. ATWOOD, '13, of the ag extension faculty has gone manfully to work to line up the '13 ags.

SID KIRKPATRICK, '16, of Theta Delta Chi has gone vigorously after the "Kappa Doots," as he calls them, and will move h. and e. to raise the brotherhood percentage.

THE '17 MINING ENGINEERS, engineered by Don Johns, are not trailing in the cinders of any of the other engineers.

MIKE DAILEY, '20, who is taking care of the Phi Kappa Sigma campaign, has been carrying on his correspondence from the Eaton brothers ranch, Wolf, Wyo.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

MIKE TOBIN, '01, is busy bringing Delta Tau Delta around to proper alumni thinking.

MABLE ZILLY HAMILTON, '97, of Newton Center, Mass., has begun a campaign for Kappa Alpha Theta. The membership percent may be expected to rise soon and swiftly.

W. E. HEDGECOCK, '09, of Peoria has taken up the Sigma Pi campaign where Paul Belting, '12, left off.

JIMMIE STEVENSON, '12, has broken into his 4 a. m.-8 p. m. schedule long enough to write to all the Chi Betas on the subject of alumni association membership.

FRANK NAPPSTECK, '14, of Chicago has taken hold of the Chi Phi membership campaign, and is busy steering the brothers alumni association-ward.

THE '94 SCORE

The appearance of membership figures by classes and fraternities in the last *aqfn* drove several grads into the

letter-writing mood. It was only natural that the '94s should be heard from:

I received quite a shock when I opened my copy of the *aqfn*. As my eye met the tabulation on the second page and I noted the class of '95 at the top of the column and rank 1 opposite, my heart sank like a rock. Good Heavens, I thought, the Editor has listed all the classes back of 1895 as dead ones. It was some time before I could recover my equilibrium. Then reason returned, and I began to think. Of course "Parsie" Hiles' class deserves to stand at the top, but where is Hobbs's '91? Bro. Glenn M. surely deserves honorable mention, at least. Then I inspected the table again, and learned that you had the classes measured by the standard of their membership in the Alumni Association! Suffering tom cats! '94 has a standing of only 20%!!! And there were 69 members in the class when we graduated, and 62 are still alive!! This is a fine place for me to stop.

Membership for Life

Life members, to date.....105

FRANK L. DAVIS, '88, of New York has speeded a \$50 Liberty bond *aqfn*-ward in payment for life membership. He joins such other '88s as Henry Bacon, Warren Roberts, J. V. Schaefer, and Nathan Goodell, all of whom have been life members for some time.

THE CLASS of '97 may now be listed as distinguished—at least since the entry into it of Bert A. Gayman of Chicago, as a life member.

Five-Year Arrivals

I AM HASTENING to atone for my tardiness in payment by increasing my subscription to a 5-year one. Your wonderfully entertaining publication is my best connection to the many college friendships I enjoyed, and to one so far removed from most of the rest of you the *aqfn* is doubly welcome.

That Atavism, Again

With congratulations to G. E. Post, '09

LAST spring we began an extensive campaign,

For the A. Q. F. N. Alumni Asso—We wrote to our class-mates, but mostly in vain.

We started them right; now why don't they go?

You'd think they'd be anxious to do their full share

But we wrote 'em again and hear nothing at all.

Down deep in their hearts it must be they do care

But it may be they never *are* grads until fall.

When we were in college they swore that 'till death

They'd cling to Old Oskie through thick and through thin.

Can it be that they only were wasting their breath,

That life's fevered struggle has raised such a din

They have lost even echoes of vows of their youth?

Do their own selfish interests drown out the clear call?

O, classmates, come show that this isn't the truth,

And prove to be *regular* grads in the fall.

Every reminiscent line and word of each copy is devoured immediately upon receipt. Our firm lays claim to admission to the list of "All-Illini" combinations, for my partner is no other than H. S. Johnson, '15, and the better two quarters of the combination are Mary Brodbeck Noerenberg, '17, and Jean Ripley Johnson, '19. C. S. Wyant, '14, is designing for us and we are hoping to add shortly one or two more Illini to our office force. Prof. R. T. Jones spent the summer with us, and we hope he freezes at Minneapolis this winter. As Los Angeles is monthly breaking its building permit record—being second only to New York City last month—the architectural profession is very very busy, so our chances to enjoy homecoming are largely doubtful. Consequently we expect to see all of our friends out here sometime this winter. Admitting that we are succumbing so shortly and perforce helplessly to this characteristically western habit which the uncomprehending easterner calls exaggeration, we continue to assert that this most wonderful spot on earth lacks but one thing, as Tommy Arkle Clark can verify. We would have the University of Illinois and all our friends moved out here. So we extend personal invitations and demand that every Illinois man in his or her efforts to evade the cold weather, lack of coal, high prices and hard times back east, visit the tenth city of the United States, observe its rapid growth and great opportunities, enjoy its wonderful climate and beautiful surroundings, and use this office as a "registration point." We guarantee an introduction to all these items as well as to the growing group of Illini "transplants" that he or she knew back at college.—C. E. N., '07, Los Angeles, Calif.

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND my check for \$9.50 in payment of five years' dues in the Alumni association and incidentally for the *aqfn*, which I find extremely interesting. I consider it remarkable that information about people whom I have never seen, nor heard of, can be made as interesting as it is in the *aqfn*, and I find myself reading the notes of the later classes with almost as much interest as those of my own. While I am throwing around bouquets, let me also hand in one for Glenn Hobbs as secretary for '91. In my opinion he is without a peer in the class secretary line, regardless of my admiration for Hiles and some of the other energetic ones.—E. B. C., '91, Omaha, Neb.

J. K. HOAGLAND, '99, now knows, and will have you know, that the *aqfn* will be tripping blithely out R. F. D. 5 at Shelbyville for the next five years.

"HEREWITH FOR FIVE YEARS," writes O. E. Pence, '10, from '19 s. LaSalle, Chicago.

THE HARPER FAMILY of Illini is represented on the 5-year scroll by Bertha M., '07, of Urbana.

F. G. ZILLMER, '11, speeds up the prominence of Morehouse, Mo., by taking out a 5-year lot of *aqfn*age.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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founded in 1913

VOLUME VI, NUMBER II, OCTOBER 15, 1920

A Homecoming With Bells On! Put this schedule in your knapsack and bring it along

AS SOON AS YOU READ THIS

ASK yourself (1) Have I ordered my homecoming game football tickets? (2) Have I arranged for some place to stay?

If your answer to No. 1 is NO, why you haven't much time to throw at the birds. Catch the first mail with this message to Carl Lundgren, men's gym, Urbana: "Dear Lundy—Say, here's my check. Send me the best you've got. Here's a stamped return envelope. I mean business. Yours in the bonds."

Question No. 2. If you haven't relatives in Illiniville, you had better write immediately to Otto Gresens, Delta Pi house, 104 E. John st. Say "Dear Otto: Look here, son, I'm coming to homecoming, and (here describe family, if any) I want some place to carry on my slumbers Friday and Saturday night. Hustle something to me. Hurry, or you'll be wearing a stucco complexion this time next year." At the time of this writing, Otto has 200 double rooms already listed.

Of course you may be some lucky buck with a high-g geared Illini club behind you, and will come in a special Pullman which can be side-tracked here and slept in Friday and Saturday nights. But if you are not, remember that the Hamilton hotel's going to be reserved for alumni, and you can put your car in the University stock pavilion.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

6:00 A. M.—Wake up with a jerk, remembering that tomorrow you pack your bag and whistle back for homecoming. Hum "Loyalty" as you plunge into clothes and run for the car.

6:00 P. M.—Dig up the old I-book, the diploma, and the class hats, with their rows and rows of names on the rims. Pile all the old relics on the floor, and roll in them, like a tired horse turned out to pasture in the cool of the evening.

10:00 P. M.—Add this to your prayers: "And please, Lord, don't forget homecoming, down there at Urbana-Champaign. Don't spatter a lot of bum weather on us, Lord. Of course we wouldn't have you harm Minnesota any, but confound it we've simply got to beat that crowd, Lord. Amen."

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

6:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. (Depending on distance from Champaign)—Take train, auto, or aero for Bananach'paign and McKinley electric to dwelling arranged for under question 2. Unpack valise, don all the old class jewels, insert melodious cigar in face, and tour the campus. Visit Illinois union headquarters, corner John and Wright,

sign up the good book, lay bare all your questions, ask for faculty directory and see where all the profs are, and then go visit all of them, in their own dens. Remember with what tremors you looked up toward the profs in your students days. Contrast your feelings then and now, as you tweak the old boys' beards, pound their backs, and wave your income tax receipt before their eyes. Hunt up some of the old fixtures such as Shorty Fay, the fire chief; Basil Brown, the main hall janitor and convocation bell toll-er; and all the rest of the old herd. If you're a '10, make for the '10 headquarters in the Y Hut; if you're a '14, be putting your appetite in order for the class luncheon Sat. noon at the Stoner gardens, basement of the union building. If you're anything else, ask the information bureau where you're supposed to be to improve most each shining hour.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29.

All A. M.—Fine time for further voyages of discovery, because remember, that the regular h'coming program doesn't begin unfolding till afternoon. Look over your native haunts, what-soe'er buildings they're in. Ripple into the University club about noon, and you'll be sure to find Prof. Morrie Robinson there, telling the story of the Jew and the dew-drops. Other old side-wheelers will be found there, draped over the easy chairs playing chess, bridge, and billiards—Herbie Barton, Fat Thompson, Casey Babcock, Fin Windsor, Bernie Shaw, Heck Harrington, etc.

1:30 P. M.—Hobo band parade, starting at Union bldg. All the male seniors will be in line, both voluntarily and by request. You'll see campus dignity crumble. Take-offs on every oddity and peculiarity of student life will be magnified 10,000 diameters. Provide yourself with smoked glasses and throat lozenges. Admission, \$00.00.

2:30 P. M.—Flip on the running board of some south-bound flivver and jump off where the noise is loudest on the south campus. There you'll be pleased with the panorama of the soph-frosh scraps. A dozen tugs of war, 50 boxing bouts, and enough other brands of athletics to make you

forget your rheumatics forever and a day, will frolic up and down your optic nerves. "Comedy, and not manslaughter will feature the contest," said the program last year, and, delightful to relate, it will be that-a-way this year. Nevertheless, provide smelling salts and other first-aiders if you bring ladies. No admission.

3:00 P. M.—Step lively to the auditorium, and hear the U. S. Marine band, with variations, in a masterly matinee. Pay at door. But don't stay too long, because at

4:00 P. M.—comes the championship class football game. Impossible to tell now whether it'll be betwixt the seniors and juniors or the juniors and the abcders, or whither or what; but you can bet it will be funny and filling.

7:00 P. M.—Great mass-meeting in gym annex to clarify the situation for the morrow. As an alumnus you'll be let in on the lower floor, and will be assured of a seat there if you arrive before 6:55; after that you may lose out. All the old cheer leaders who can be smoked out of their hiding-places will be on exhibition in plain sight of the audience. George Ade will be there, and of course G. Huff, Zupp, Depler, and everybody else who is able to utter, "Well, that's all I have to say."

8:00 P. M.—Turn southwestward to the big armory and the epical coed comeback carnival, a tingling entertainment with vaudeville, cabaret, and stunt-show trimmings. A combined product of the Illinois union and woman's league, this feminine circus will jolt you into the consciousness that the Illini world isn't a men-only proposition. The second annual coed kumback karnival, then, in the war barn, at 8. Sorry we had to put this at the same hour as the m'rine band upheaval.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

7:00 A. M.—Get up as you used to do, eat at one of the old-time snackoriums, and time yourself on a dead run for one of the old classrooms, just as in the old days. Read in the papers the frightful predictions of the game, and at

10:00 A. M.—remove hat and be in on the chimes dedication. Vic Cullin, '20, will give the presentation speech, and probably Pres. Kinley will accept for the University. The bells will then be unleashed, and Illinois Loyalty will murmur forth.

11:00 A. M.—Join the stampede to the Illinois union building, for a general alumni big-time and smoker, informal as a pair of patched overalls. The Pierrots, a campus company, of

Tickets for Homecoming Game

NOT many left, but such as
are to be had should be
applied for at the men's gym.
Ask for Carl Lundgren.

stunt-manufacturers, will entertain. Gas masks not required.

11:00—Y. M. C. A. get together at the Y hut. No reason why you can't connect up for both this and the smoker.

12:00—Class of '14 luncheon, probably in the Illini cafeteria. If you're not a '14, this doesn't mean you; it means simply that your class perhaps needs a new secretary.

2:00 P. M.—Stupendous assault and battery spectacle on Illinois field; abbreviation is Illinois vs. Minnesota in football. Yell lessons free to all who attend.

About 4:00 P. M. (Immediately after the game)—Reunion on the run, for all alumni, held in gym annex at south end of field, on way out. Take this in, even if you have time to do nothing but walk through the building. Hunt up your class standard, and greet the old gray-beards.

4:30—Fireworks display, Illinois field, no matter whether we win, or are skinned.

7:00—Fraternity reunions and banquets; reception at Illinoi union.

7:30—Reception for alumnae and their wives, in the woman's building.

Here's where the ladies shine; so sorry we've been so masculine in this program thus far.

8:30—Mask & Bauble play, "New York Idea," Illinoi theater. Tickets at Mosi-Over candy plant, old stand of Del Harris.

9:00—Illinoi union dances start at gym annex, Bradley arcade, and College hall. Tickets at doors. Old grads not barred.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

9:45 A. M.—All-University service, auditorium. (Tentative).

A Presidential Message

DAVID KINLEY, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

MEMBERS of the Family of the Illini:

The owls and the ravens, prophets of good and croakers of evil, lined up on the opening days of your Alma Mater, prophesied and croaked and took their departure. The wise ones of one kind cheerily encouraged us to grapple with and master any problems and difficulties that came. They were hopeful and helpful and welcome. The ravens croaked that we would not be able to handle our great body of students, that there were no places for them to live, that we would not be able to hold our faculty, and that we were in the last throes of dissolution. In the words of one of them, more grandiloquent, we were "melting away."

Well, the doors are open. From mountain and plain and lake and city thousands have come again. The classrooms and laboratories are filled. With two or three exceptions, the department staffs throughout the University are fuller than they were a year ago. The total percentage of changes in the faculty does not exceed by more than three or four percent what it was four years ago and what is customary. While we have lost some people that we should have been glad to keep, we have kept many that other institutions tried to get away. The general, and I might say the universal, feeling here, so far, at any rate, as I have heard it expressed, is that the year has opened auspiciously, that our affairs are going well, that everybody has his shoulder to the wheel, and that we are bound to have one of the most successful and progressive years in our history.

The enrollment is even greater than that of last year. There have registered in Urbana up to today 7,516 and in Chicago 753, giving us a grand total of 8,269. The number last year at this time was 8,045. Our gross registration for last year, including the summer session and the new students of the second semester was 9,208. It will doubtless be 10,000 this year. The registration among colleges and schools shows that the college of liberal arts and sciences is our largest, with an enrollment of 2,413; that the college of commerce is second, with 1,752; the college of engineering is third, with 1,595; college of agriculture fourth, with 1,080. The college of medicine in Chicago has 316; the college of dentistry 229. The graduate school, it may be noted, has re-

gained its strength, numbering now 333.

The membership of the faculty aggregates 968. In 1916-17 the number was 868.

The life and operations of the University are more nearly normal than has been the case since before the war. We have been able to reduce somewhat the size of classes which overburdened us last year, and we are able with some squeezing to take care of all our classes without asking for outside help. But we shall not be able to do so another year. For the building erected for the University high school of the college of education is being used for general purposes and must be used for its own purposes by another year.

Aside from the improvement on the teaching side, research work has re-established itself to some extent in some lines. The engineering experiment station is carrying on certain experiments of great importance connected with the phenomena of the fatigue of metals. Professor Parr's coal coking experiments are receiving attention again on a larger scale. The department of chemistry is pushing forward many experiments; and in agriculture and other lines new topics and fields of exploration are being taken up.

I said above that we had lost some men that we should have been glad to keep. You ask why, then, we did not keep them. The answer in practically all cases is the same: because while we could have met the offers from elsewhere, so far as salaries were concerned, we had no vacancies high enough up in our various staffs to match those offered in those other places. Obviously, we could not dismiss the men higher up who have made the University, to make room for promising youngsters who have just budded out and won our regard and affection. Therefore, we followed our traditional policy by helping them and wishing them Godspeed, with the warning that we shall keep an eye on them and bring them back in due time if they fulfill their promise.

Among those who had attractive offers to go elsewhere, but whom we kept, are Dean Richards of the college of engineering, Professor Sherman of the department of English, Professor Carnahan in Romance languages, Professor Coffey in animal husbandry, Professor Fairlie in political science, Professor Robertson in history, Professor Burge in physiol-

ogy, Dr. Van Horne in Romance languages, and Dr. Storey in political science.

Homecoming is on the 30th of October. We want to make that day the most memorable in the history of our Homecomings. We want to make it memorable not only by the victory which we intend to have, but by the great attendance of the absent members of the family.

You will be welcomed for the first time by the new chimes, which are now being put in the tower of the library. You know their history. They are the purchase of the gifts of classes for eight years past, the result of a movement initiated by Hale P. Daugherty of the class of 1914. The largest bell is inscribed to President James. The second largest was purchased as a memorial to the men of the ground school of aeronautics who died in the service. The chimes will ring out for the first time in history to welcome you at Homecoming. You cannot afford to stay away. Loyalty, devotion, pride, and interest all draw you here.

We are getting ready to go before the legislature after the first of January with a statement of the needs of the University. We have had from the State in the present biennium \$2,500,000 a year from the mill tax. That, with such income as we have been able to get from student fees and other sources, has enabled us to continue operating under difficulties and on a diminished scale in certain departments. With the value of the dollar one-half what it was, with an attendance increased fifty percent or more over that of four years ago, with no material addition to our building space in seven years, with men and women who are willing and able to enter the teaching profession scarcer and harder to get, with a program necessarily expanding to meet the needs of the times, the University must have double its income from the State if it is to operate in anything like a proper and adequate way. The board of trustees has not yet considered the matter and I cannot know, of course, what their final recommendations and requests will be. But the above, at least, is obvious. Our building needs will require something more. The president and the faculty of the University and the board of trustees cannot put through such a program alone. It can be put through only if the people of the state are brought to understand it and to believe in it. They

can be so brought if all the alumni in the state, and those out of the state who have connections left in Illinois, will make it their business to interest the people and urge them to impress upon their representatives and senators that the trustees' program is what they must stand for. It is your business, as well as mine. It is the business of every individual graduate and past student of the University. Only if the people of the State make our cause their own can we bring the legislature to acquiesce in our proposals. When the program has been definitely made up and presented, I will appraise you of what the Trustees have decided and will rely on you to put the program through. The legislature meets on January 1st.

This letter is already too long, but there is one other matter of such importance that I feel that your attention should be called to it. Some of the ravens of whom I spoke in the opening paragraph have been croaking that we are too large and that we should lop off some of our student body. Some tell us that we should send them to the normal schools. Some tell us that we should send them to junior colleges and other colleges. Some go so far as to say that we should lop off altogether our freshman and sophomore work. No one of these proposals seems to me justified. The number of students is unimportant provided we have money enough to organize our work properly. We can handle 20,000 as efficiently as we can handle 5,000—efficiently educationally and otherwise—provided only we have means to put up a sufficient number of buildings and furnish a staff adequate to organize classes sufficiently small. I am calling the attention of the alumni to this matter because it may come up for discussion this winter, and the past members of the University should be giving it their serious consideration. I have never believed, and do not now believe, in the idea that we are "too big." I think that we need small colleges and universities, but it is not necessary that they should all be small. Quality of work is of first importance, but I do not believe that it is incompatible with large numbers.

I repeat what I have said many times before, that I shall welcome suggestions concerning any phase of our University life from anyone who has them to offer. I would remind you again, however, that hasty criticism is likely to be based on only partial knowledge, and that we should all be sure of our facts before we condemn.

Finally, I welcome you once more, in the name of your Alma Mater, to her doors and her halls. I trust that all of you who possibly can will do so.

DAVID KINLEY,
President.

The Faculty Family

Adventures of the Teachers—Present Past, and Past-Perfect

ALTHOUGH good teachers are not so plentiful as to cause comment, the University has fared fair except possibly in the college of engineering, where the shortage is still serious. The gap between the salaries of en-

gineering instructors and out-in-the-world engineers is considerable, and the temptation to leap across is still more so.

DEAN EUGENE DAVENPORT, newly elected vice-president of the University, had been attending to the duties of that office since David Kinley had become president. Dean Davenport as senior dean of the University, succeeds to his new position in accordance with University custom. As head of the college of agriculture he is nationally known.

THE *aqfn* IS GLAD indeed to say that Miss Isabel Bevier has been induced to reconsider her resignation announced in the July 15 *aqfn*, and has decided to return to her old position Nov. 1. Her graduates all over the United States will be pleased to know that she is going to keep on. The *aqfn* joins in the rejoicing also over the news that four Illinois graduates have been added to the staff: Carlotta Ford, '11, who will direct household management; Hester A. Allyn, '17, in charge of the Smith-Hughes practice teaching; Mate Giddings, '17, head of the practice department; Helen McCullough, '17, textiles. They succeed Misses Jean McKinnon, Sarah Sutherland, Elizabeth Beyer, and Mrs. Pearl Keney.

TWO NEW UNIVERSITY offices were created at the Sept. 28 meeting of the trustees, that of provost, which is being filled by Dean K. C. Babcock of the college of liberal arts and sciences; and superintendent of business operations, filled by supervising architect J. M. White, '90. Dean Babcock will be a sort of educational advisor to the university.

PROF. F. H. NEWELL, head of the civil engineering department, and national authority on reclamation projects, has resigned. He was formerly director of the United States reclamation service. His place is filled temporarily by Prof. I. O. Baker, '74, who did the work for many years prior to the coming of Prof. Newell.

DEAN H. W. BALLENTINE of the college of law has resigned to become professor of law at Minnesota. He came to Illinois in 1916, succeeding Judge O. A. Harker. The judge has consented to serve as acting dean until a new man is appointed.

THE OLD University thought she had a new colonel of cadets—Col. Fitzhugh Lee, great nephew of Gen. Robert E. Lee of the confederates, but in the midst of the news a new order alighted, sending Lee to Culver military academy. Maj. Dailey, who has had charge at Illinois for several months, has again taken the helm. The appointment of a colonel as head is in line with a ruling of the war department

that the University post needs a senior officer.

PROF. DAVID H. CARNAHAN, '96, of the Romance language department is the new assistant dean of men for foreign students, succeeding Herbert L. Creek, who has gone to Purdue. Dean Carnahan has been teaching at the University almost continuously since his graduation. As a student he was editor of the *Illini*, and on the track and baseball teams. He held the tennis championship in 1898.

JAMES H. GREENE, '08, has resigned from the college of agriculture, where for many years he had in charge the farm extension activities for young people in the state. His work has consisted in organizing agricultural clubs. There are now 505 such clubs with 2695 members. They are known as poultry clubs, corn clubs, garment-making clubs, canning, calf, bread, garden, sheep, pig, potato clubs, etc. Greene received his Ph.D. in June. He takes up new work in the personnel department of the Kaufmann stores, inc., at Pittsburg.

RECOGNITION of Prof. Kenneth McKenzie's work as director of the Rome branch of the American university union during the war and of his 25 years' study and translation of Italian literature, comes with his decoration, "Cavaliere della corona d' Italia" (Chevalier of the crown of Italy). Prof. McKenzie has been head of Romance languages since 1915.

A. C. WILLARD, professor of heating and ventilation, and a man who has wrested new secrets from our old friend, the soft-coal, hot-air furnace, has been made head of the mechanical engineering department.

TWO OLD FACULTY MEN who might be pardoned for desiring to retire and get a little rest begin the college year in the old positions they formerly held—Judge O. A. Harker as acting dean of the college of law, and Prof. I. O. Baker, '74, as acting head of the civil engineering department. Both will serve until successors are found.

"A GREAT LOSS to the University and to science," says an old engineering professor commenting on the resignation of H. F. Gonnerman, '08, of the department of theoretical and applied mechanics, who goes to Los Angeles, Calif., to enter the electrical supply business. The financial awards there are of course much greater than anything he could have expected at Illinois. "A man of excellent scientific training," continued the old professor, "who had prepared himself to do significant and valuable work in engineering investigation and seemed to have a great future in this field."

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING department echoes with the oratories of William B. Troutman, '17, and Severina Nelson, '18.

H. A. RUEHE, '11, is on leave of absence from the University studying the higher altitudes of dairying. He is acting head of the dairy dept.

ROBERT T. JONES, '12, asst. prof. of architecture, has resigned to take up new work at the University of Minnesota.

JULIET L. BANE, '12, has been appointed state leader in home economics extension service, succeeding
(Continued on Page 31)

To hear some Graduates Talk, You'd think they Couldn't pronounce "Alma Mater" at all. They say "What's the Matter?"

The Candidates for University Trustees

You'll have a chance to vote for three of them Nov. 2.



Mr. Coffeen



Mrs. Evans



Mrs. Kelley



Mrs. Rendleman

NOMINEES RECOMMENDED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE

REPUBLICAN

Mrs. Laura B. Evans, of Taylorville

DEMOCRATIC

Mrs. Viola C. Rendleman, of Cairo
Mrs. Antha D. Kelley, of Shelbyville
Harry C. Coffeen, '98, of Chicago.

TICKETS OF BOTH PARTIES, AS NOMINATED AT THE PRIMARIES

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

Mrs. Laura B. Evans, Taylorville, (renominatee).
Mrs. Helen M. Grigsby, of Pittsfield.
Dr. W. L. Noble, of 32 N. State St., Chicago.

DEMOCRATIC

Mrs. Viola C. Rendleman, 2723 Washington ave., Cairo.
Mrs. Antha D. Kelley, Shelbyville.
Harry C. Coffeen, '98, 918 The Rookery, Chicago.

FROM THE COMMITTEE

By GEORGE R. CARR, '01, CHAIRMAN
As the two conventions nominated four of the six names presented to them, would recommend that you urge the secretary of each Illini club in the state to give as much publicity as possible and strongly urge the support of the four names suggested by your committee; namely, Mrs. Laura B. Evans, Mrs. Viola C. Rendleman, Mrs. Antha D. Kelley and Mr. Harry C. Coffeen. We hope three of the four names recommended by your general alumni committee will be elected.

FROM THE CHICAGO ILLINI CLUB

(Notice sent to all members)

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES

The general Alumni association committee recommended to each of the major political parties three persons as candidates for trustees of the University of Illinois.

The republican party accepted and nominated only one: Mrs. Laura B. Evans of Taylorville.

The democratic party accepted and nominated all three: Mrs. Viola C. Rendleman of Cairo, Mrs. Antha D. Kelley of Shelbyville, and Mr. Harry C. Coffeen of Chicago.

In order to give weight to our recommendations and for the good of the University we believe we should elect three of these four recommended. We ask you to cooperate by obtaining all the votes you can for any

three of these four candidates.

The Thursday luncheons for the balance of this month will be devoted largely to this movement. If you have any influence throughout the state, use it in this behalf.

Come to luncheon each Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at Aviation club rooms, city hall square bldg.—Illini Club of Chicago; Parker H. Hoag, president.

(Keep Nov. 5 open for evening meeting, announced later).

To each Illini Club in the state:

Above is form of notice sent to our whole mailing list. We believe you will be interested in carrying out a similar campaign in your vicinity, and we hope you will do so.—P. H. H.

OF the six candidates for University trustees, the state voters will pick three at the November election.

For several years the Alumni association has maintained committees on nomination of University trustees. These committees consist of six alumni, from the two principal parties; they investigate the field of candidates, weigh their qualifications, and make recommendations to the party conventions. In former years these conventions have generally followed the recommendations of the Alumni association's committee—at the last trustee election, the convention selections were all the same as recommended by the Alumni association.

But this year the republican convention disagreed, and except in the case of Mrs. Evans, did not follow the recommendations of the alumni committee. Instead, the convention settled on Mrs. Helen Matthews Grigsby of Pittsfield and Dr. William Noble of Chicago. The alumni committee had recommended Harvey Sconce, ['98], of Sidell, and Merle J. Trees, '07, of Chicago, who are big, capable men in every sense of the word.

The democrats accepted the three candidates endorsed by the alumni

committee. Mrs. Rendleman and Mrs. Kelley are not alumni, but Harry C. Coffeen is. Contrary to the belief of some, the Alumni association does not confine its endorsements to alumni. The capabilities of the candidate are always first to be considered.

MR. COFFEEN

Harry Clay Coffeen, '98, the only Illinois graduate out for trustee, life insurance specialist, was born in 1877 at Champaign, attended the Champaign high school, and is a brother of Amy Coffeen, '89, and Fred, '93. As a student at Illinois he belonged to Philomathean, Phi Gamma Delta, Tau Beta Pi, and was captain of the track team. The first year after his graduation he held a fellowship in the University, and in the next year a scholarship in the University of Pennsylvania. He taught at Illinois and at Armour institute, entering the life insurance business at Chicago in 1911.

Mr. Coffeen has worked hard at the life insurance business in Chicago since 1911, and is now special agent there for Northwestern Life. The offices are on the ninth floor of the Rookery. That his abilities have been widely recognized, is plain from the fact that he was elected last July as president of the Association of agents of the Northwestern mutual life insurance co. There are 2000 of these agents.

He is not a stranger to college education problems. He taught nine years at Armour institute, Chicago, and one year at Illinois. At Armour he succeeded in putting himself into unusually close touch with the students; the institute was sorry to lose him.

As an alumnus Mr. Coffeen was in charge of the Gregory memorial campaign in Chicago, and during the present membership campaign of the Alumni association has been in charge of the Phi Gamma Delta division. Through his efforts the Phi Gams now hold second place in a list of 49 fraternities and sororities. He was treasurer of the Chicago Illini club, 1912-14, and president in 1915; secretary of the admissions committee of the University club of Chicago.

Mr. Coffeen married Ida Winslow Felkner in 1907 at Iowa City. Their only child, John Felkner, died in 1916, aged two years. The Coffeen home is at 6160 Stony Island ave.

Mr. Coffeen has the active support of the Illini club of Chicago, and will receive a large vote because of his being the only Illinois graduate among the candidates.

MRS. EVANS

Mrs. Laura B. Evans of Taylorville, mother of two Illini, is so well known already to alumni (she has been trustee since 1903) that a biography here is hardly needed. She was born Oct. 6, 1860, at Weston, Mo., and attended high school and a seminary at Waynesville, Ill. She was married to Charles E. Evans in 1877. They have two children, Kenneth N., '04, and Bessie B., '12. Mrs. Evans has been president of the Taylorville public library board ten years; president of the woman's relief corps and of the woman's club; chairman of the educa-

tional committee of the state federation of woman's clubs, and is active in many other organizations. During the war she was on the state executive committee of the council of defense, and worked for the Liberty loan. She is chairman of the students' welfare committee of the board of trustees, and is also a member of the library and buildings and grounds committees. Her candidacy has been endorsed by several Illini clubs, and her work as trustee is spoken of very highly. Endorsed by the alumni committee.

MRS. RENDLEMAN

Mrs. Viola C. Rendleman, wife of Dr. J. J. Rendleman of Cairo, was born in 1876, graduated from the Cairo high school and the Southern Illinois normal university, and did special work in the University of Wisconsin. She taught school five years in southern Illinois and western Nebraska, and was married to Dr. Rendleman in 1899. She has been for several years on the Cairo board of education, being one of the two woman members, is a trustee of the Orphan asylum of southern Illinois, has been for two years president of the Cairo associated charities, is chairman of the Alexander co. advisory board to the Salvation army, and is active in many other organizations. There are two children, one of whom, Adelaide, was a student at Illinois in 1919-20. The other, Ruth, was to be married Oct. 16 at Chicago to Dr. Frank Walls Young. The Rendleman family home is at 2723 Washington ave., Cairo. Endorsed by the alumni committee.

MRS. KELLEY

Mrs. Antha D. Kelley of Shelbyville, wife of William C. Kelley, an attorney of that place, was born in Shelby county Feb. 1, 1857, attended the public schools and summer normal school, and was also educated by private tutors. She taught for several years. In her home town she was one of the promoters of the public library and of the county memorial hospital, is president of the woman's club, and county chairman of woman's clubs for

Shelby county. William L. Kelley, '10, and Leo H., '19, are her sons. Mrs. Kelley was endorsed by the alumni committee.

DR. NOBLE

Dr. William Lincoln Noble, 59 years old, a physician in Chicago with offices at 32 N. State st., was several years ago on the college of medicine faculty as a clinical teacher in ophthalmology, and for 15 years was professor of ophthalmology in the Illinois post-graduate medical school. He was superintendent of the Cook co. insane asylum at Dunning, 1889-1900; county physician for Cook county, 1901-02; president of the Illinois state medical society, 1916. He holds degrees from Rush medic and the University of St. Lawrence (Canton, N. Y.), was an interne at the Illinois charity eye & ear infirmary, Chicago, and is a member of the professional committee for medicine of the state department of registration and education. He is married, has two sons and a daughter, and lives at 1560 Asbury ave., Evanston. Not endorsed by the alumni committee.

MRS. GRIGSBY

Mrs. Helen Matthews Grigsby of Pittsfield, wife of Earl Grigsby, cashier of the Farmers' state bank of that town, was born there Oct. 28, 1888, and was married in 1909. They have a daughter ten years old. Mrs. Grigsby attended school in Pittsfield, and later in Jacksonville (Illinois college and Jacksonville conservatory of music.) In community activities she has been in Red Cross work; treasurer of the council of national defense; director of third and fourth Liberty loan drives in Pike county; president of the Pittsfield woman's club two terms; and president of the Pike county federation of woman's clubs, 1919-20; organizer of the First Congregational church of Pittsfield. Mrs. Grigsby's candidacy has been endorsed by the Pike county Illini club, the 20th Illinois Republican congressional committee, and the federation of woman's clubs in the same district. Not endorsed by the alumni committee.

Dean Hunt to the Front

THOMAS FORSYTH HUNT, '84, has been appointed by Pres. Wilson as representative for the United States at the International institute of agriculture in Rome. He succeeds the late David Lubin. Mr. Hunt has been for eight years dean of the college of agriculture at the University of California, and is at present on a year's leave of absence studying agriculture in Europe.

During the war Dean Hunt was a member of a committee sent to Europe by Pres. Wilson to study the food situation in the allied nations.

"Look before you Leap"

A letter to Don Johns, '17, was started out by the *aqn* July 15, 1918, addressed to Washington, D. C. It was returned Dec. 27, 1919, with the statement, "Not there." The old copy-book maxim still lives: "Be sure you are right, and then go ahead."

Illini Clubs—Please—

Illini clubs may easily do the general Alumni association great harm by coming out with endorsements of candidates for University trustees, without having first conferred with the Association's committee on nominations.

This committee, composed of prominent and fair-minded Illini from both the principal parties, is appointed by the president of the general Alumni association—and this president is elected by the Illini clubs themselves. Thus, when a club comes out independently for a candidate, that club over-rides the very authority it has duly elected.

If the general Alumni association is ever to amount to anything, its members will have to pull together, and at least observe the elementary law that regular constituted authority, created by themselves, is of no value unless respected.

Up and Down the Whole Illini Creation—Out in the Illini World

Illini who, where, and when make up the ken of afqn

DEAN T. A. CLARK, '90, and Mrs. Clark, '91, visited several Illini clubs in their western tour during the summer. Reports of the meetings have been slow in finding their way back.

"The meeting of Dean Clark and about 60 of us at a Sycamore grove picnic July 29, with only one day's notice, was a very pleasant and enjoyable affair," writes Frank H. Lloyd, '78, of the Southern California clan. "It did us a lot of good to see the dean and his wife again. They should have a year's rest in California to put them in good shape for another 25 years' service at old Illinois."

At Berkeley the dean and Mrs. Clark were the guests of about 35 former Illini of the Golden gate association Aug. 12 in Hearst hall on the University of California campus. The dean was at his best in a talk on Illinois of today. At the business meeting F. M. Bumstead, '06, was elected president, R. C. Woodmansee, '03 vice president, and Stella Bennett, '03, secretary-treasurer. Miss Bennett is anxious to receive the names and addresses of any Illini who have recently gone to the coast.

Dean Clark continued on his western tour, but Mrs. Clark remained for a longer visit around the bay.

At Seattle the dean talked at the University club. A general alumni meeting for the same evening failed because of the illness of Mrs. Clark and also the absence of H. G. Parker, who had the entertainment plans in charge.

DETROIT

"Started up with a bang," is Foreman Chas. McGrew's gentle way of hitting off the first meeting, Oct. 5. A distinguished local banker was the guest and speaker on "general financial conditions," after which Prex Vaniman introduced Secy. McGrew, who proceeded to take \$2 away from each member to pay for the dinner. He also made up a new address list, urged the members to tell their home legislators about the mill-tax situation, and took 110 orders for Michigan game tickets (Oct. 23).

The noon luncheons are on display again every Tuesday noon at the Board of commerce. At each meeting some prominent business man gives a talk on his own special problems.

INDIANAPOLIS

The club is now convalescent after a good vacation.

Taking up the stitch at the June 12 meeting (home of Mr. Thornton) it may be said without fear of wrenching any rhetoric that the celebration was class A and a yard wide. The athletic acts center-poled on a tennis tournament and a short baseball game. The first casualty was Matthews, '76, who ran out of wind running to first base. Bro. Carrier Babe-Ruthed three times. The score ended up 12 to 8 in favor of the winner, whichever that was. The 45 enthusiasts then massacred a hot-dog supper,

and wound up the meeting with a general tell-us-all-about-it.

The July meeting was handled by the students now attending the University, who entertained the club proper at Ravenswood, a summer resort on White river, shortly from the city. Because of the vacation mortality only 20 souls attended this meeting. It included a horse-shoe battle, swimming, music, a fine box lunch, an epidemic of "chiggers," and no business session.

The club did not meet during August, but came back strong in September, dining and dancing at Page's, a wayside inn about eight miles east of the city—a sort of farethwell to the returning students. The evening sped merrily along with the help of "The Star Spangled Banner" (Tuesday being the birthday of the great old hymn), other songs, yells, and old-fashioned dance announcing by Walter Reitz, '13, an out-of-town visitor. Other guests were present from Chicago, Butler, Wis., Northwestern, Indiana, and Missouri.

DALLAS, TEX.

Any wandering Illini happening temporarily or permanently into Dallas, Tex., any Tuesday noon should at once gallop around to the University club, Oriental hotel, where the Dallas Illini club comes into focus regularly for lunch at 12:15. If you don't believe it, listen to this: "All visiting Illini are cordially invited to attend," writes Secy-Treas. Mrs. Ross Mason, "and a real Illinois welcome is promised you."

The other new officers, working with Mrs. Mason, are Fred Miles, ['14], president, and Fred Ball, ['17], vice-

president; Chester A. Hamill and Ross S. Mason, committee on by-laws. About 35 Illini have been located in Dallas and vicinity, and the end isn't yet.

CLEVELAND

As Illini clubs in general aren't in the habit of putting on full-sized Victorian plays, it is an especially flushed pleasure to record the Cleveland club's "Midsummer night's dream" Sept. 11 in the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bateman, of Taylorhurst, East Cleveland. The performance gilded the terrace directly in front of the house; the side lights were shielded by great trees, and home-made footlights twinkled from the edge of this green slope.

THE LINE-UP.

Titania, Queen of Fairies.....Doris Harrington	Oberon, King of the Fairies.....Fred Gibbs
Puck.....Ferdinand Jehle	A Fairy.....Katherine Randall
Pease-blossom.....Helen Green	Moth.....Lucile Eastman
Mustard-seed.....Bobbie Green	Cobweb.....Burrell Bateman

Other Fairies

Elizabeth Gannon	Elizabeth Meriam
Marion Siddall	Frances Siddall
Barbara Burton	Helen Gibbs
Marjorie Meriam	Ann Conn
Florence Williams	Margaret Williams
Gail Hunt	
Mechanics	

Peter Quince.....Fred T. Bowditch	Bottom, the weaver.....J. M. Bateman
Flute, the bellows blower.....B. H. Decker	Snout, the tinker.....H. S. Greene
Snug, the joiner.....O. M. Eastman	Starveling, the tailor.....Robert Pate
Mrs. J. M. Bateman.....Stage Director	D. S. Campbell.....Director of Music
Katherine Randall.....Aesthetic Dancing	

Bro. Jim Bateman, who coached the players, did the job with an h. h. hurrah, and in addition hammered home the part of Bottom, the weaver, "Ferdinand Jehle," says the *Plain-Dealer*. "Was a picturesque and sprightly Puck, whose graceful antics won praise from the audience. Philip Gibbs as Oberon gave a good account of that role. Katherine Randall, the dainty 11-year-old dancer, was one of the fairies. She gave several original solo dances. Master Bob Green as a tiny mustard seed turned cartwheels, to the delight of the juniors in the audience. Miss Doris Harrington was a charming and youthful Queen Titania. She was given even greater praise when the fact became known that she was the fourth one who had prepared the part, the other three having been called out of the city. She had only a little more than a week to rehearse."

Said the Cleveland *Rotary Reminder*:

Numerous Rotarians, their wives and children interspersed the audience at Jim Bateman's Taylorhurst Saturday evening, Sept. 11, to witness the be-er-portalay of "A midsummer night's dream," written by a man by the name of Shakespeare, who died in 1616 A. D. Someone remarked that Shakespeare sat up Saturday evening, groaned and immediately turned over and looked downward upon the real thing—but we believe the groaning sound really came from one of the Nickel Plate's numerous engines that were trying to move all of last year's accumulation of freight past Jim's back lot during the performance. Also, Cleveland electric and suburban car service past the front entrance, just at this hour, was the best ever known.

The stage setting was beautiful (really), the stage itself being the terraced lawn at the front of the picturesque home, flanked on either side and overhead by the natural foliage of massive trees that reached out to each other as if in sympathy with what was going to come off beneath. Further, artificially arranged foliage added to the artistic stage setting. Foot and side lights illuminated the whole admirably. The stage setting was beautiful. Part of the Salvation army band "heart rendered" music from one of the wings, the

Havens of Hospitality

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind the luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Help yourself:

CLEVELAND—Thursday noon, Electric league rooms, at the Statler.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Annual homecoming meeting, Oct. 26.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday noon, 12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.

DETROIT.—Thursday noon, at the Detroit board of commerce.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Luncheon second Monday of each month.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon, Aviation club, top floor of city hall square bldg. General headquarters of the club now there also.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Wednesday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon, at the Machinery club.

TULSA, OKLA.—First Thursday of each month, Kennedy restaurant.

other wing, we presume, being broken.....

While we were out in the dark back orchard looking for something loose that we could carry back to sit on, Jim, himself, taking the part of Bottom, and Bob Pate in the character of carpenter, joiner, bellows-mender, tinker or tailor—we missed the "introductions" (while out looking for a chair) but think Bob was the bellows fellow because he seemed to have it repaired—had appeared on the stage and were the only Rotarians we were able to recognize in the cast. Harry MacDonald announced that ice cream was on sale on the grounds.

Jim's big Airdale ran across the stage once —to the side opposite the orchestra.

The fairies were delightful. "Puck" evidently had been on the stage before.

Jim was best when he made an ass of himself (see Shakespeare) and someone in the wing that wasn't broken read his part for him. Later on when Jim lost his ass's head and took the part of "Pyramus" and Bob shone as "Moonshine," Jim, believing Thisby to be dead, grasped a scythe blade and quoted Shakespeare. . . .

The play was given by alumni of Illinois "U." Put us wise, Jim next time the alumni are Ill. in Ohio. It was worth the money.

The proceeds will be used to start a loan fund for future Illinois students from Cleveland.

NEW YORK

Small but cozy was the Oct. 4 luncheon—"Like one of those New York two-room and hole-in-the-wall kitchenette apartments, rent for 120 per month, sign your life away," as President Lemen puts it. The guest of honor was H. H. Ford, secretary of the New York Michigan club, who gave his views on organizing the western universities into an intercollegiate club. George Sangdahl, '13, represents Illinois on the joint committee.

Elsie Baechtold went to New York July 1 to organize a library for the Irving national bank, and there you'll descry her now, as librarian. A new York Illinae club flits about in the outskirts of her thoughts. The New York sestern need such.

GOLDEN GATE

Saturday evening, Sept. 25, the attractive fireplace in Live Oak Park, Berkeley, Calif., was the setting of a delightful picnic of the Golden Gate alumni association. This tribe of the Illini, of whom over 100 now live in the bay region, was represented at its Berkeley camp-fire by 60 of the members, including alumni, former faculty, students, and guests. After a satisfying supper came a short talk by R. H. Millar, recently from Illiniville, then Illinois songs, and the reading of a letter of congratulation and good will to David Kinley, the new president.

AND FURTHERMORE—

A LITTLE DINNER at Sioux Falls, S. D., some weeks ago must not be denied type. The participaters were F. H. Geiler, H. A. Prince, '96, Carl Hassenstein, '04, and W. F. Blatherwick, '14.

MEN of MEMPHIS, there's a '20 coming to your town—W. H. Spindler is the name. Attention, A. S. Fry and the others.

GEORGE KOCH, '20, hadn't been in Rochester, N. Y., long before he noticed something big and ominous—the lack of an Illini club. So please give George credit now for doing something in Rochester besides succeeding in the lumber business.

Chicago Departments

OPENING CHORUS

OF the estimated registration in medicine of 315, the first-year

College Colloquialisms

Were these used when you were a student?

CISTERN—Plural of sister; used in speaking of sorority members.

THROW—As in "Edythe is going to throw a dance next week." Synonym is "swing."

SOPH-COLLISION—Sophomore Cotillion.

ARCADE BUM—Frequentur of the shops in the Bradley arcade.

men number 102; 2-year, 85; 3-year, 55; 4-year, 70. These figures may be exceeded 5 or 10% before enrollment is completed. President Kinley spoke at the assembly hour on the 6th, emphasizing the importance of intellectual honor in the medical profession.

NEW VOLUME READY

Volume IV of collected studies from the dept. of pathology and bacteriology, college of medicine, comprising contributions for 1918-19, has recently been issued.

Dr. T. H. Boughton continues his work on protein intoxication, reporting studies on visceral lesions in rabbits and anaphylactic deaths in asthmatics. In the latter is a useful analysis of the fatal instances of anaphylaxis in human beings. Dr. Harry Culver reports on renal infections, and experimental gonococcal infection in animals.

The studies of Dr. D. J. Davis are of respiratory infections and stress the importance of nemolytic streptococci and other related organisms in certain disease epidemics. He also discusses the distribution of these dangerous organisms on and in the human body. Other subjects treated by him are "Human inoculation with B. Influenzae," vitamins in the cultivation of bacteria, and the treatment of experimental sporotrichosis.

A study of hyarogen on concentrations is made by Dr. Harry Jones, who describes a new method for rapid determinations especially designed for bacterial cultures.

Dr. J. J. Moore reports studies on immunity in sporotrichosis and also

presents experimental studies on certain diet deficiency diseases.

Dr. I. Pilot contributes articles on certain phases of the bacteriology of the tonsils. This work is designed primarily to throw light upon some of the problems related to focal infections, and emphasizes especially the importance of streptococci and fusi-form bacilli.

Manlove writes briefly on balantidial colitis and Schachter on Streptococci on the body surface.

The articles comprise two general groups of studies. One relates to certain fundamental studies in pathology, including the papers on Hion determinations and on food accessory factors. The other group includes studies largely in the field of preventive medicine and center chiefly around acute respiratory infections.

UMENHOFER DEAD

For biography of Adolph Umenhofer, '95pharm., who died Sept. 29, see under "Deaths."

WAR DEAD MEMORIAL

Dear fellow alumnus:—Twenty of our members lost their lives in the late war. By the simplest rules of humanity, it is incumbent upon the more fortunate to honor and perpetuate the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice. Your committee, regularly appointed at the last annual meeting, has decided on an annual medical lectureship as an appropriate memorial, and requests that each and every alumnus donate a minimum of five dollars to this worthy cause,—and double that amount—as many have done,—if heart and purse prompt you to do so. Do not blemish or delay this laudable undertaking by hesitation, but remit at once to Dr. Wm. E. Quine, treasurer, 30 N. Michigan blvd., Chicago.. Fraternally, Henry L. Baker, Chairman.

I was very much interested in the enclosed picture of Prof. Shattuck, my old mathematical teacher. It reminds me of the good old days.—F. W. Von Oven, '98, speaking of Prof. Shattuck's picture in the Nov. 15 *aqfn*.

The Faculty Hall of Fame
According to the Class of 1919

Collected and Compiled by Lois Seyster, Class Secretary

GRAD'S NAME	OCCU- PATION	COURSE PREFERRED	THE INSTRUCTOR
Miriam Null	Teacher	Chem 13-A	G. D. Beal
R. P. Thomas	Agr.	Agronomy 12	C. G. Hopkins
C. C. Wood	Civil Engr.	Struct. Engr.	C. A. Ellis
Caroline Sherman	Clerk	Household Acctg.	Cora Gray
J. Collins	Adv.	Rhet. 1 & 2	S. B. Hustvedt
Eliz. Magers	Dietit.	Am. lit.	H. G. Paul
Margery L. Taylor	Florist	Hort. 32	H. B. Dörner
B. Hatch	Elec. Engr.	Engr.	E. B. Paine
W. B. Remley	Farmer	Swine & Sheep	W. C. Coffey and J. B. Rice
C. Z. Rosecrans	Mech. engr.	M. E. 12	G. A. Goodenough
Esther N. Math	Housewife	Matt. Arnold	S. P. Sherman
Josephine N. O'Gorman	Housewife	Sociology	J. G. Stevens
Cecil Allen	Teacher	Home economics	
Lois Scott	Teacher	History 1	P. V. B. Jones
Nila Edmundson	Teacher	Home ec. 12	Georgia Fleming
Wilhelmina Shaffer	Editor	Rhet. 3	E. S. Jones
Elizabeth Leitzbach	Editor	Rhet. 17	B. Weirick
Lois Seyster	Editor	Philosophy	B. H. Bode

Paeans of Politics

ILLINOIS men bobbed up here and there quite frequently in the September primaries and in most instances won out. William B. McKinley, ['73], had the fight of his life in his battle for the United States senatorship, but won by about 10,000. He has been congressman from the local district for several years, and if elected in November will be the first Illinois man in the senate. He has been a good friend of the University, his latest gift being the new student hospital now under construction.

Louis W. Mack, '06, of Chicago, sent out a letter Sept. 11 to several graduates urging the nomination of Mr. McKinley for senator. "Help put a University of Illinois graduate in the U. S. senate," said Bro. Mack. Several other Illinois men were working for McKinley.

LEN SMALL, who barely won the republican race for governor, is known as a warm friend of the University, and was trustee ex-officio in 1915-16. He is an agriculturist and banker at Kankakee.

ILLINOIS MEN were candidates on both the republican and democratic sides in the lieutenant-governor race: Walter Williams, '03, of Benton, democratic, and W. H. H. Miller, ['06], of Champaign, republican. Miller lost; Williams won. Williams (Benton, Ill.) was secretary of the Illinois delegation to the democratic national convention.

JAMES R. MANN, '76, and William J. Graham, '93, republicans, were renominated for congress. So was Jos. G. Cannon, '03h. Mann has been in congress 22 years; he originated the plan of economy in government expenses.

ALLEN F. MOORE, republican, of Monticello, University trustee several years ago, was nominated for congress to succeed Wm. B. McKinley, ['73]. He owns the Caldwell syrup pepsin co. of Monticello, a successful medicine manufacturing concern. J. O. Kratz, '00, and other Illini aided in the campaign.

HENRY M. DUNLAP, '75, who has served in the state senate from the University district for many years, was renominated by a large majority. He has done much for the University, as did his father before him. For the state legislature from this district, three Illinois men, Charles A. Kiler, '92, Roger F. Little, '07, and C. R. Iungerich, ['98], were candidates. Little, who won, has been a lawyer in Urbana since his graduation, and during the past few years has also taught a few courses in the University college of law. He is now a law partner of Chauncey Finckrock, '14. Charlie Kiler, as everybody calls him, is a widely known Champaign business man and public-spirited citizen. He has served on the alumni council of the Alumni association, is a life member, and never tires of stirring up the ambition of his class.

IN THE RACE for state's attorney of Champaign county were A. E. Campbell, '01, and O. L. Browder, '04, but neither was nominated. The name of the present state's attorney, Louis A. Busch, ['09], was written in for the democratic nomination.

THE *aqfn* has just clapped eyes on a vest-pocket pamphlet, "A message to the voters in Garfield co., Mont." Page 2 is preempted by a studio portrait of Fred E. Allen, '07, of Sand Springs, candidate for state representative.

THE *aqfn* lacks reports on the how-come-outs of W. P. Holaday of Georgetown, Wm. Noble of Gibson City, Walter Manny of Mt. Sterling, Arthur Roe of Vandalia, Leo G. Hana of Peoria, Simon E. Lantz of Congerville, John Parish of Harrisburg—all in the state of Illinois. Please, one and all, tell us.

New Day for Day

Dean Day is busy receiving congratulations on his marriage June 28 to Miss Marietta Carothers, who has just graduated in pharmacy. The wedding took place at St. Margaret's Episcopal church.

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Champaign, Ill.

Mail Trains of Thought

Reversion to type on typical subjects
CONGRATULATIONS to the staff behind the *aqfn*. It is certainly interesting.—C. P. M., Chicago.

MINNESOTA HAS prospects for a mean football team this fall, but wait until homecoming. I guess their prospects will just about fade then, won't they?—A. G. B., '20.

I AM LOYAL to you, *aqfn*.—H. W., '05.

JUST A WORD of appreciation for the interesting news you are succeeding in transmitting through the *aqfn*. Mr. F. and I are both interested in its continued success.—H. J. F., '10, Winnetka.

I DO NOT want to miss any more issues of *aqfn*. It helps keep a man young.—L. W. S., '11.

MUST HAVE the *aqfn*. If the enclosed is not sufficient inducement to place my name on the subscription list for one year, please send along the sad news and I will remit the necessary.—W. L. P., '16, Kansas City.

WITH BEST wishes for Alma Mater and the *aqfn*.—N. R. W., '07, River Forest.

THANKING YOU for the good old paper.—T. C. B., '14, Rossville.

CAN'T DO without it.—G. K., '14, Maysville, Ky.

I CERTAINLY do enjoy the *aqfn*, even though I do live in Urbana.—Z. D., '18.

I PICKED up my *aqfn* of July 15 and didn't have the heart to read it when I found it wasn't mine (you can tell it by the little slip) so here is my tribute to the only paper that I will let spoil my lunch and that is what it does; every time it arrives I go without lunch that day. Yours for a life membership next year.—J. F. C., '18, Omaha, Neb.

THE *aqfn* is truly invigorating. I hasten to renew my subscription.—J. H. C., '19, Chicago.

I THINK you are great, and doing fine for the boys.—G. R. S., '75, Champaign.

WITH HEARTIEST wishes for your continued success.—D. F. M., Lake Elmo, Minn.

WOULDN'T WANT to try to get along without it! It's fine!—E. M. B., '15, Sandy Springs, Md.

STILL WISHING you every success, and enjoying the *aqfn* as much as ever.—E. K., '12, Chicago.

I CERTAINLY MISSED the *aqfn* during the months it wasn't published.—J. J. L., '17, Stockton.

BEING IN the construction business my address changes very rapidly, and the *aqfn* has to be forwarded to me, usually in bunches, but the news is never old to me.—F. R. H., '17, Newark, N. J.

ENCLOSED you will find \$2. Why I should neglect to send money for something I would not do without is more than I can figure out.—W. E. B., '08, Des Moines, Ia.

I CERTAINLY enjoy the *aqfn* and wish it came oftener.—A. L., '19, Urbana.

NO WIFE, no newly-borns, no etc. Just following peaceful agricultural pursuits here so a letter should not be necessary. Come down and see me.—L. W. M., '14, Shelbyville, Ill.

Classified Grads

1873

The Rev. C. P. Graham will gallop to the door at 1120 Montana st., Chicago, if you rattle the foot-scraper outside and let go the '73 yell.

1884

The Sept. 28 N'York *World* in reporting the antics of a loud-speaking telephone aboard a Cunard liner in New York harbor noted that S. W. Stratton, '84, was the only passenger who seemed unsurprised.

Henry H. Barbour has been elected vice-president of the Lackawanna steel co., Lackawanna, N. Y., in charge of sales. Since January, 1919, he has been vice-president of the Consolidated steel corporation, New York, which carries on the export business of various independent steel companies.

1888

Minnie Pearman of Fargo, N. D., will spend the winter with relatives in Champaign.

1896

The Daysland, Alberta, *Press*, in its Sept. 16 issue devotes much of the first page to an account of the recent 17-weeks' speaking tour by Isabel Noble, provincial president of the woman's institute. In her travels she visited every institute south of Red Deer. "After a trip of this nature," says the *Press*, "most women would feel like retiring to recuperate. But not so with Miss Noble. She is ready to assist in harvesting the sunflowers at High How stock farm, five miles east of Daysland, where she and her brother reside."

1897

Had an auto wreck? Fortunately there's a man in the class who can help—H. M. Wallace, of the Christopher & Wallace auto top co., Olympia, Wash. They have bought a two-story building, and have just finished a concrete addition to it. Wallace has a wife and one daughter.

1898

Harvey J. Sconce of Sidell sails soon for Rome to represent the U. S. agricultural interests at the International federation of agriculture. He was appointed by President Wilson.

1905

Word comes from Redlands, Cal., that Judge H. T. Dewhirst has disposed of all of his interests there and has joined the "House of David," an organization in Michigan.

1906

Bushel of wheat and a peck of bricks—we're the hoo and the 'rah of 1906, but who in thunder will be secretary? Ward Robinson can't be, he says, what with all his labors for the Curtis pub. co. in chasing a million or two magazines through the presses every day, and Jim Cleary's in the same fix on the Chi. *Tribune*. Meanwhile we've lashed the class tiller and won't answer for the consequences.

The *aqfn* looking department in examining the faculty section of the Chicago academy of fine arts catalog came slam upon a picture of E. G. Oldefest, labeled "Interior design."

1908

Chas. J. Moynihan, lawyer at Montrose, Colo., has an office force of eight

people, is married, has three children, and says the three men who impressed him most as a student were Dean Clark, George Huff, and J. W. Garner.

1909

In the midst of the stilly village of Riverside near Chicago is now M. K. Jordan.

F. P. Dillon, king of the Illini light-housers, has been promoted to take charge of the office at San Juan, Porto Rico. He superintends the district comprising the waters adjacent to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

1910

Helen James Frazer and Mr. Frazer are now settled in their home at 639 Lincoln ave., Winnetka, and with their two little boys are looking forward to some years of pleasant days. Mr. Frazer has opened a New York branch of his accounting firm at 50 Broad st., and "we are hoping," says Mrs. Frazer, "that no further explosives will be used near that address. With best wishes for a successful year."

Martha M. Matthews marches in the

domestic art corps at the Rochester, Minn., high school.

1911

Bella Turk renders up satisfaction as a teacher at Boise, Ida., for hasn't she just gone back there for her third year, after a calm and hammocky vacation with her parents at Litchfield, Ill? She's also serving her second year as secretary of the Boise college women's club.

Florence R. Curtis, formerly a professor in the library school, has arrived in Kaifeng, China, where she has entered the government school service with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Seymour, formerly of the University.

L. W. Scott, who's in the preaching profession at Franklinville, N. Y., has helped line up two boys who will be at Illinois next year, not to mention his own son, Jack, now a little over two years old, who will be wearing a green cap with the class of '40.

1912

Take notice one and all that Chuck Warnock and his all-Illinois wife have steamed into Onarga, having been for some time at Fairfield, Wis.

1914

Laura Whitmire's just gone to Seattle to teach. Cap up the steps at 103 13th ave., N.

Doctor Mildred Van Cleve now, if you please, care General hospital, Cincinnati. She was in Philadelphia last year, you remember.

1915

Art Odell has alighted in Tulsa, Okla., to pick up the oil business. Go straight to his room number in the Y. M. C. A., or ask any streetcornerist where to find that dark-eyed young Sig who's always doing things.

The American medical association library at Chicago contains volumes of good literature and Marjorie Hutchins.

Nannie B. Rives darts in and out among the mathematic angles at DeKalb township high.

1916

R. S. Colton will have you know that he won't like it at all if you pass by Obrapia 23, Altos, Habana, Cuba, without hollering.

Olive Myrtle Meneley, '16, was married in Chicago June 8 to James B. Monroe, Clemson College, '15, (South Carolina). They live at Lake City, S. C., but Victor Lundgren says he is well and happy, and that he has changed the sign on his front door to read 5424 N. Ashland, Chicago, although Ellis J. Potter reports the birth of Eleanor Jean last April 2. Eleanor and her sister Frances Kathleen, are figuring on becoming freshman Illinae in 1936.

For excitement, R. E. McDowell says farming has aviation flooded. Ever since he was in ag school, way back in '15, has furor agriculturæ been chasing him. In them days, sezze, an auto put him out of business for a spell; but just lately 'twas a pair of mules. R. 3, Charlotte, N. C.

1917

Mary Ball, who designed diets many times for the hungry at the U. S. marine hospital, St. Louis, has been transferred to the U. S. public health service hospital, Arrowhead Springs, Calif.

For Lieutenant-Governor

X WALTER W. WILLIAMS



WILLIAMS is a graduate of Illinois, '03, a successful lawyer, living at Benton, Ill. He has had legislative experience—was a member of the Illinois General Assembly in 1905.

He was a trustee of the Southern Normal School at Carbondale, 1912-1916.

He is a friend of the University.

LET'S ELECT HIM

The alert assistant ag adviser of Lake co. at Wauconda will no doubt admit that he is H. W. McCoy.

Earl Cavette wears the new handsome title of assistant branch manager of the Samson tractor co. at Peoria.

Grace Murray's deft fingers now help keep the University library school records fit. She was B. L. s'd in June.

Elizabeth Murdock schoolma'am it at Dixon this year.

1918

From some hyphenated floor of the world-famous Woolworth bldg., L. H. Christen writes, "our specialty is the design of complete cane sugar factories." Therefore when your sugar factory needs patching up, don't fail to write for plans to this assistant structural engineer of the Honolulu iron works co., 2768 Woolworth bldg., New York.

Harold B. Tukey and Mrs. Tukey (Margaret Davenport of '19) will hustle forward the guest rocker for you at their new home in Geneva, N. Y. He has been duly sworn in as assistant horticulturalist at the New York agricultural experiment station.

Agnes Broadwell teaches commercially at Fairinter, Ill.—no, Fairbury, it is.

Among the largest accredited Jersey herds in the United States is that of Fair Oaks farm, run by Henry and Bruce Lundberg, both '18's. "They milk 130 Jerseys, and the herd is now a Federal accredited herd—passed the tuberculin test twice in succession without a reactor," says an admirer.

1919

Addie Du Bois at Teacher's college, Columbia, is tripping up the stair-case for her master's degree in social work, and would appreciate seeing other Illinae.

Agnes Sloan makes the figures step lively as math teacher in the Custer, S. Dak., high school.

The dawn of September found Elsie Rohrbaugh teaching at Salem, her home town.

Harry Kirkpatrick is racing through big thick law-books at the Harvard law school.

May Brady has been teaching at her home, Cullom, Ill., and so has Ruth Holman at Kokomo, Ind., her subject being "English to a hundred or more future citizens," while Nila Edmundson deftly explains to the home economics students in the University of Oklahoma the difference between calories and collanders. Notice how the *agfn* respects the wishes of sores to sojourn together. One more example of our superb superbability. Note—Taken from the A. O. Pi *To Drama*.

Elda McKnight spent the winter in Florida, according to the Alpha Delta Pi gazette.

1920

Starting out on a little tour of the class of '20—but before starting, we can't keep back any longer the news or Hazel Curtis' elopement with Harold Swain of La Salle, a student in the college of dentistry. While in Chicago, consider Florence Lindahl, Federal reserve bank, and Mynnetta Engelland, studying interior decorating on this-here street, and Ralph Carlson, who has bought a seat on that horrid board of trade and foams about in that seething whirlpool. 'Inat's all for Chicago, but on the way out here's Charlotte Welch, teaching English in Chicago Heights. The train will now shimmy back to Peoria, where Jake Schnellbacher is in the shoe business with his father and "Runt" Simmons is also working with his father in the constructing engineering business. Thunder! We should have stopped at Rockford to see John Ingwersen, who is in the newspaper business there, but as a trip back will take all our cash, we'll have to let him go with this notice. However, we can go on down to Springfield and find Ralph Redding in the insurance business there somewhere. Continuing on to St. Louis, enclosed please find Ray Haas, the

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genial vice-president of the Dick x-ray co. So is Opal Cannon in St. Louis, as a clerk for the Lewis E. Meyer desk co. As for Burt Ingwersen, it is to be said that he's playing football in southern Illinois this winter. Esther Kirks? Villa Grove, teaching home economics. A long train-ride now to the Stuttgart, Ark., high school and Gladys Spates. Another pull back to Cleveland, O., to see Ernie Lovejoy, superintendent of a steel-hardening plant. Another '20 is in Ohio—Margaret Rutledge, physical director of the y. w. c. a. at Akron. Plenty of rubber there for the chestweights. Several '20s are in New York, such as Fritz Meyer, who is doing theatricals

there or thereabouts, and Charlotte Acer, dietetics teacher. We can even go to South America and still find '20s—R. J. Laible has just left for there with a shipment of 80 pure-bred hogs for the Brazilian government.

Lloyd Cutler now juts out as county ag adviser at Bardstown, Ky.—nay more—is not he also in the high council of the Nelson county fair association?

As Helen Van Inwegen will be for a year at least at Honolulu, T. H., 1822 Punahou st, she naturally welcomes the presence of other Honolulu-lillinae.

Here's a '20 with an address right out of the realm of romance—Lake Elmo, Minn. And who the '20? D. F. Merker.

MARRIAGES

'98—Frank D. Linn to Mrs. Mary E. Johnson of Beloit, Wis., Oct. 7, Middle Creek, Ill. At home on a farm near Byron, Ill.

'11—Homer Runkel to Maude Mabel Hayden, '16 Drake, Oct. 10, Owasa, Ia. At home 926 B. st., s. w., Washington, D. C. (Until Dec. 16).

'12—John Richard Wells to Esther Wade Oct. 1, Wauwatosa, Wis. At home, Harvard, Ill.

'13—Strawn A. Gay to Harriet Charlotte Burster Oct. 4, Ottawa. At home LaSalle, Ill.

'14—Peirce Vandercook to Gertrude Keith Campbell Sept. 24, Chicago. At home 929 Nashville ave., New Orleans.

['14]—Henry Eugene Pengilly to Leslie Campbell Dawson Oct. 1, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

'16, '18, and '20—Lacking only one groom to make an all-Illinois double wedding, Nellie M. Hedcock, '16, and Martha Elizabeth Hedcock, '18, were on Sept. 22 respectively married to Melvin P. Roske, Wis. '16, and Lorenz S. Foote, '20. The wedding was celebrated at Plymouth, Ill. Now if we can get Bro. Roske naturalized—

'17—Harriet L. James to Harry W. Day, '17, June 19, at Amboy, Ill. At home, 701 Indiana ave., Urbana. He's instructor in olericulture at the University.

['17]—Franklin Bartlett Macomber, Jr. to Williamena Garretson Sept. 8, 1920, Portland, Ore. At home Oakland, Calif.

'18—Arthur Bailey Christopher to Cornelia Slater Sept. 23, Canton. At home, Kirkwood, Mo.

'18—Margaret Hunter to Carl Otmer Triebel Oct. 9, Chillicothe. At home 208 s. Bourland ave., Peoria.

'18—Esther Boyle to George S. Hedrick, '16, Sept. 11. At home Halloway, Mich.

'19—Marie McMurray to Leo Burch June 23. He was formerly a student here in the aviation ground school.

['19]—John O. Morrissey to Alice Rigney Sept. 4, Chicago.

'20—Marjorie Hamilton to Howard McCracken, '14, Oct. 12, Kankakee.

'20—Winifred Carlson to Wayne Wharton, '19, Oct. 8, Chicago.

['20]—Glen Blue to Elizabeth Gorman Oct. 2, Janesville, Wis. At home, Janesville.

['21]—Elizabeth Hoffman to George A. Carlton, ['21], Sept. 25, Champaign. At home, Austin.

BIRTHS

'03—To Edna Daniels Murray and Dr. George Murray Sept. 22 a son, Ronald McGregor, 7½ lbs. All at home to congratulations, Columbus, Ga. They have one other child, Jean, aged eleven.

'05—To Lela Barnard (Garnett) and E. L. Garnett, '04, Sept. 4, a daughter, Ruth Ellen, at Altus, Okla.

'07—John Buxton, '43, registered at Shreveport, La., Sept. 23, the son of E. W. Buxton, '07, and Mary Ethel Schreiner (Buxton). Bro. Buxton formed a partnership with Chas. D. Evans last June for the practice of engineering in northern Louisiana under

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'08—To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wickersham July 11, a son.

'10—"Master Elkan Turk, jr., now 16 months old," writes an admiring relative. Young Elkan, as well as Elkan the elder, and the rest of the family, will join in a locomotive with you at 125 ave. J., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'15—To Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Haag Aug. 13, 1920, a son, Ralph Frederick.

'16—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thorne Sept. 28, a daughter, Marjorie Turk.

'18—To Harold Congleton and Opal Herriott (Congleton), ['19], in September a son.

'18 and ['19]—To Harold Congleton and Opal Herriott Congleton in September a son, at Pesotum.

['18]—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. VanDeusen, Jr., Sept. 20, a daughter, Virginia.

DEATHS

95^{pharm.}—Adolph Umenhofer, president of the pharmacy alumni association, died Sept. 29 at his home in Chicago, aged 47, after an illness of almost a year. For many years he had been a pharmacist at Halsted st. and Fullerton ave., and was a leader in pharmacy organizations. He had been president of the Chicago retail druggists' association, first vice-president of the Illinois pharmaceutical association, and was prominent in the Chicago drug club. He leaves his wife, two sons, Melvin and Russell, and a daughter, Marjorie. "Our good friend, Ad," says the C. R. D. A. *News* "was always active in the retail drug business, and for many years showed great interest in drug organization work. His faithful work in behalf of the C. R. D. A. will be ever held in grateful remembrance." His home was at 2538 Burling ave.

'12—The body of Lieut. Lloyd Wil-

liams, who died overseas in May, 1918, has just been buried at his old home in Elgin.

'18^g—Details other than those in the Oct. 1 *aqfn* concerning the tragic death of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart G. Frary Aug. 16 are kindly furnished by a friend: "He had just completed his summer's work at the University of Wisconsin and had planned for a short vacation before returning to Illinois. He and his wife and his sister, Louise, one day picked out a suitable spot near the upper dells of the Wisconsin river. The next morning Mr. and Mrs. Frary rowed across to a sandy beach to bathe. Neither could swim. It appears that Mrs. Frary stepped into a deep hole and that her husband in trying to rescue her went under also. Both were drowned. The bodies were not found until the next day. Burial was in a double grave at Iowa City, Mrs. Frary's home. The little daughter is at present in Minneapolis at the home of her grandparents."

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LOIS SEYSTER, '19

WATCHING a rival football team the other day I felt a surge of the old vivid resentment because I knew that some time in November that eleven would be battling my team, Illinois. I tried to analyze my reaction—I wondered on just what basis this loyalty to my university is really founded?

Well, what is loyalty? In feeling loyalty toward a group, no doubt I am exercising faculties or emotions that I exercise in feeling it toward an individual. And why am I loyal to an individual? Certainly loyalty is not founded on personal friendship; certainly it does not comprise the giving and returning of material favors; it does not always emanate from liking. For I have loyalties toward men and women I have never seen, varying of course in intensity, but loyalties no less—Stevenson, Gauguin, Lincoln, Jesus Christ, Ulysses, Francis Villon, Monet, Carpenter, Whitman, Shelly, Blake—some of them lived only in the imaginations of their creators, and I know few details in the lives of some. Many have given me a great deal, while to them I have given nothing. I am humble before some of them while some I do not like or admire.

Then there is the group I have really known. I find it comprises people I like and people I do not like; some do not like me, some I know well, and a few I have merely spoken to or had somebody describe to me. Yet I would rise to their defence and I would speak in their favor, being convinced that any of their acts was not to be condemned lightly by me or anyone else. In their absence I would justify them. I would exaggerate their good points, lie for them maybe. My attitude toward them is one of consistent faith, and this, I think, is what loyalty really is.

If I said I were loyal to these individuals as individuals I would be in error, for I believe I am loyal to an idea each has given me rather than to the person himself. The only necessary gift is the gift of an idea. It has been a fair exchange, for in proportion to the strength of the gift my

loyalty flourishes. Sometimes it is a mere romantic conception that dies out or a bit of philosophy I am later to find inapplicable, or it may be a sturdy philosophy that will take deep root and so increase my faithfulness to the giver. Take the case of a certain instructor. Many of us gained from him a fresh view of society that changed the hue of the whole world. I, for one, did not know then how, later, it would mean a readjustment of all my attitudes and relationships. Month by month the idea he gave me gathered vigor and bore fruit—with every moment that it gained in power my loyalty to him was intensified.

In his absence I justify him. My thoughts of him are always of consistent faith.

So with my university. I would rise to its defense and speak in its favor. I would not lightly condemn it nor allow any one else so to condemn it, nor remain "meanly silent" in case of its condemnation. I believe my university gave me an idea that is no weakening, one that will grow braver and more gallant throughout the years. Much of it is coincident with that point of view the instructor I mentioned gave me, for he was a part of the University. Other factors contributed—the beauty of the campus, the shifting opinions of certain groups, good books, music. When I came to leave the place of the inception of all this I found that each fragment was tremendously significant to me. Viewed as a whole the thing was nothing more nor less than an idea about life. It was strong enough then to flourish when it was transplanted. And just as nothing can destroy it now, so nothing can destroy the loyalty that grows and flourishes beside it.

Absent from the University of Illinois, I justify it—from football to faculty. Sometimes I criticize it, but I never condemn. No doubt I have exaggerated its good points to students of a rival university, and perhaps I have lied when I spoke of certain buildings as the largest in the world.

But most important, my attitude is one of consistent faith.

his master's degree in the University.

SAM RAPHAELSON, '17, fiction, fact, and ad writer since his graduation, comes as assistant in English. He stands before classes in business writing, and also looks upon a few sections of Rhetoric 1.

ELIZABETH BEYER, '16, no longer instructor in home economics, is now in Springfield, Ill.

LEO G.—where have we heard that name before—Leo G. Harris, '16, new accountancy instructor in the college of commerce, had been auditor of the Davenport, Ia., First national bank.

AUGUSTA GALSTER, '18, has joined the economics faculty as instructor. She was crowned with A.M. last June.

MISS DAISY BLAISDELL has been appointed to take charge of the Woman's residence hall, which houses over 100 women students. Illini will remember her as instructor in German 18 years

and in Romance languages the last two years.

SEVERINA NELSON, '18, returns to Illinois this fall as assistant in public speaking. She had been teaching in the Le Mars, Ia., high school for the last two years.

FRED A. BEIDLEMAN, an organist and violinist of New York, has succeeded E. W. Morphy as instructor in violin, school of music. He is a graduate of Columbia.

FRANCE will be seeing considerable of Prof. J. W. Garner this year. He will lecture in the University of Paris and other seats of learning on "American political ideas and institutions."

ARTHUR C. COLE, professor of history and co-editor of the Illinois centennial history, has been made professor of history at Ohio state. His successor here is James C. Randall, who had been professor of history at Richmond college, Va., for the last two years, and who taught in the University summer session of 1918. He is a graduate of Butler college and the University of Chicago.

DAVID F. MCFARLAND, associate professor of applied chemistry, has left the University to be professor and head of the department of metallurgy at Penn state. He came from Yale to Illinois in 1910.

PAUL J. KIEFER, assistant professor of steam engineering, is now associate professor of engineering in the graduate school of the U. S. naval academy.

PROF. A. W. JAMISON, asst. supt. of agricultural extension, is spending the year at the University of Wisconsin.

JOHN B. READ, assistant professor of mining engineering, has resigned to do development and research work in Denver.

MISS LOUISE FREER, director of physical education for women, is spending the year at Columbia in graduate study. Miss Verna Brooks is acting director during Miss Freer's absence.

Silhouettes of Athletics

THE FOOTBALL OFFENSIVE

OCT. 9.—Illinois 41; Drake 0
Oct. 16.—Iowa 3 Illinois 20

Oct. 23—Michigan at Michigan
Oct. 30—Minnesota at Illinois (home coming)

Nov. 6—Chicago at Chicago
Nov. 13—Wisconsin at Wisconsin.
Nov. 20—Ohio at Illinois.

The team almost wore out the football field Oct. 9, with Drake as the victim. Zupp let everybody play, except G. Huff and Matt Bullock.

The Log of the aqfn

OCT. 5—A. R. Gould, newly minted asst. editor of the *Prairie Farmer*, floated into the *aqfn* solarium. Managing editor of the *American Sheep-Breeder* was Gould's old job.

OCT. 12—L. E. Yeager, '18, who will show you all the latest hits in investment securities, invaded the *aqfn* assembly plant. His home plate is 209 S. La Salle, Chicago.

The Faculty Family

(Continued from Page 21)

MAMIE BUNCH, '14, resigned. She had been Miss Bunch's assistant. Miss Bane received her master's degree at the University of Chicago two years ago.

CLYDE M. HOBART, '12, arranges artistic cube-roots and cosigns on the blackboard of the math department, he having recently become an assistant in mathematics. Frank Leonard of the Dobbins law co., Champaign, will teach a few courses in law. We'll not call on Frank for a speech, because he'd surely make one.

JOSEPH F. WRIGHT, '16, director of University publicity, is teaching a class in journalism this semester.

S. D. HARWOOD, '16, has left his literature-on-the-run newspaper work in order to teach rhetoric and study for

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The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
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VOLUME VI, NUMBER 3 — NOVEMBER 1, 1920

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Kith and the Kin of the aqfn

By the Camp-Fires in the Membership Campaign

Final standings, as given out by Chairman M. J. Trees, '07, at the homecoming massmeeting:

THE CLASSES

First, Class of '95	100%
Second { Class of '88	77.7%
{ Class of '91	77.7%
Third, Class of '72	75%
—	
The lowest—Class of '04	19.2%
General class average	32.9%

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

First, Gamma Phi Beta	72.5%
Second, Kappa Pi	58.3%
Third, Phi Gamma Delta	43.2%
Fourth, Alpha Omicron Pi	37.7%

Lowest fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha	0
General fraternity average	20.2%

TOTALS

Membership at start of campaign	3120
Membership at end of campaign	4099

Making a net gain of	979
Or 31.3%	

Life members at start of campaign	43
Life members at end of campaign	107

Making a net gain of	64
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"I OWE IT TO THE UNIVERSITY"

Merle J. Trees, '07, who at homecoming resigned as general chairman of the membership campaign, after a year's hard service, must be credited with much of the Association's growth in the last year. He carried on a heavy correspondence at his own expense, and never hesitated to throw all his energy and talent into every opening he could. "I owe it to the University," was always his simple explanation.

The Semi-Decennialists

Two '06s and one '16 made up their minds to 5-year memberships Aug. 6—Miles E. Baxter of Leavenworth, Kan., and Edna White of Detroit, the two '06s, and Freda Samuels Kramer, the '16, of Madison, S. Dak. On Aug. 6, 1925, they must remember to have a reunion.

Again on Aug. 10 four more Illini decided upon 5-year *aqfn*ism: W. L. Egy, '07, of Troy, N. Y., S. L. Grove, '09, of Cerro Gordo, Ill., Ernest D. Lawrence, '14, of Arrowsmith, and Murray Copenhaver, '13, of Polo. Reunion date, Aug. 10, 1925.

Nelson Morris of Harrisburg was an Aug. 12 *aqfn*er to the fifth power. So was Mae Chapin, '08, of Kiung Chow, Island of Hainan, China.

J. H. Kuhl jr., '13, of Los Angeles has begun a 5-year fling at the *aqfn*.

Aqfn Motion Picture Visits

Nov. 1—Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va.

Dec. 10—New York Illini club (tentative.)

Watch for homecoming pictures in Kinograms, Gaumont news, Selznick news, and Fox news.

You Membership Chairmen for Classes, Fraternities and Sororities--

Between now and Jan. 1 is the time to raise your membership percentage.

If you wait till after the first of the year, the new rates will have to be paid. They are considerably higher than the old.

Bring in the brethren while the bringing's good.

Mail Trains of Thought

Reversion to Type on Typical Subjects

NO PUBLICATION gives me more pleasure than your *aqfn*! Your work is well done, and in each number I find names of old acquaintances and friends and their work. When I recall the 75 students of 1868, I can hardly realize the thousands that now fill the University halls and classrooms. It seems like a dream instead of a splendid reality, of which I am as proud as if my husband were still a member of the University faculty. Wishing you continued success—Mary L. Snyder, wife of Prof. Edward Snyder, La Jolla, Calif.

THE *aqfn* HAS KEPT me in touch with things up in Illinization, and has lifted me above the level of the half-savage state of Texas. I usually get the *aqfn* a few weeks late, however, as it has to go through the clearing house at home before getting to me. Although no one at home is an Illini, they are all acquaintances with the University, and are as enthusiastic over the *aqfn* as I am. Honestly, it is getting better every issue. My opinion of it has doubled with each issue since I left the University.—A former editor of the *Daily Illini*.

Raise in Membership Rates Beginning Jan. 1, 1921

ALUMNI association membership will on Jan. 1 be raised to \$3 a year for graduates who have been out more than five years or less than ten; those out more than ten years will pay \$5. The old \$2 rate will be good only for alumni of more than two and less than five years' standing; grads of two years' standing or less will pay \$1.

These new rates were decided on at the homecoming meeting of the executive committee, after it was shown that the Association could not make ends meet on the old \$2 and \$1 rate. Statistics from other alumni associations showed that Illinois was almost the only association that had not raised rates since 1914.

I HAVE NOT received the *aqfn* for many months. However, Mr. Burleson's sleuths apparently realized that your recent letter contained a "please remit," and accordingly used more than ordinary strategy in locating me.—A. M. H., '15, Passaic, N. J.

WE CERTAINLY are interested in the University news that we get in the *aqfn* and appreciate the efforts made by the staff to put out a good magazine. It is the only way in which we hear from many old friends.—L. B. G., '05, Altus, Okla.

PLEASE HURRY that next issue on to us—we certainly enjoy *aqfn*.—W. R. T., '18, Chicago.

WELL AND HAPPY and mighty busy. Sure I'll be at homecoming.—E. E. S., '16, Fithian, Ill.

IN RESPONSE to Chairman Decker's touching appeal please accept the enclosed \$2 and start the *aqfn* in this direction, making another chalk mark beside "Class of 1915."—A. F. B., '15.

I AM SORRY other matters absorbed so much of my attention that it was necessary for my brother Sigma Chi's to remind me of the enclosed—my check for membership, and the very interesting and valuable *aqfn*. Maybe sometime I will be rich enough to buy a life membership—which won't have long to run then, probably. With the warmest wishes for your prosperity, collectively and individually.—Member of Western newspaper union staff, Chicago.

I enjoy very much the data that comes to me in regard to the University and the alumni through the Alumni association, and want to do what I can to help in any way. Yours truly, A.L.P., '95, Bloomington.

The *aqfn* is always welcome. It has helped to keep up my spirits, down here on the border.—B.M.K., '18, Nogales, Ariz.

I know I am missing half my life since I do not receive the *aqfn*. Help me to enjoy life once more.—F.M.K., '11, New York.

Your *aqfn* is a 'real' product.—F. E. C., '16, Evanston.—

I often exchange greetings with other Illini who are here in Columbus. We always wish Illinois the very best of luck.—S. H., '09g, Columbus, O.

New Life Members

ONLY TWO DAYS ago was I able to secure a \$50 Liberty bond, which I am sending herewith in payment of a life membership in Alumni association. I know of no better investment for Illinois loyalty.—Stella Bennett, '03, Berkeley, Calif.

FORREST BERR, '16, feels elated, and well he might, with a 3rd Liberty loan bond turned over to the Alumni association for life membership. (Muskogee, Okla.)

SEMI-LIFE

Geo. W. Ludwick, '96, of Danville has contracted for \$25 worth of *aqfn*age, which will last him through Christmas of 1932.

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CARL STEPHENS, Editor

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VOLUME VI, NUMBER III, NOVEMBER 1, 1920

The Complete Homecomer

HISTORY has closed in on the 10th annual homecoming—our homecoming decennial, held Oct. 29-30. A great come-back it was, with the dedication of the new \$13,000 chimes as an attraction in addition to all the other functions that have found a place in the great fall celebration. We didn't have the Chicago game, but Minnesota put up a historic fight, with almost as many spectators as saw the victory homecoming battle last fall with Chicago. Alumni back were almost as numerous as last year. Undoubtedly some of the absent thought that Minnesota, with no games won this year, would not be interesting. The exact opposite proved to be true.

For the great occasion Illiniville was festooned and rosetted up to new summits of gorgeousness. Telephone poles were spiraled with dapper wrappings and clusters of orange and blue and the national colors, with pennants and banners snapping in the breeze. The words welcome and Illini beamed everywhere. All the fraternity houses were decked out with bolts of bunting, and gay gardens of oskeewowwow colors. On some of the porches were shocks of cornfodder set off with pumpkins, Indians, glowing campfires, and block I's. Homecoming buttons and chrysanthemums bobbed serenely along on thousands of chests. Some of the Illini clubs, such as Indianapolis, had badges of their own. Sunday suits were pressed and cleaned up to new standards. And the sunrise on Saturday morning was a most glorious orange and blue.

Phi Gamma Delta, Bushnell Guild, and Alpha Xi Delta, received loving cups for the best house decorations.

An orange and blue flower, "the bird of paradise" flower (*Strelitzia Regina*) began to bloom in the floriculture observatory just before homecoming. The color combination is rare; flower specialists know of no other like it. Now if the floriculture dept. will have a few thousand ready for next homecoming, we'll all throw a handspring.

The crowd was a big one, but nobody went bedless or at least cotless on Friday and Saturday nights. The Union distributed 700 cots among the fraternity and rooming houses, and collected a list of 500 rooms in the twin cities where homecomers could hang their hats. The hotels were sold out weeks ahead, and grads with relatives in town didn't fail to look them up. Automobiles were kept overnight in the stock pavillion.

The Blueprint of A Red-Letter Occasion

See further writeups for complete stories

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

Hobo band, class scraps, class championship football, mass-meeting, Mask and Bauble, Coed comeback carnival.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Chimes dedication, alumni smoker, '14 and '18 luncheons, Minnesota in football, reunion-on-the-run, fireworks, fraternity banquets, Union dances, alumnae reception.

That Homecoming Game

We Won It, 17 to 7

Illinois beat Minnesota 17-7 in the great homecoming game Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30. The defeat was the first the Gophers ever had suffered on the Illinois gridiron, and came after a tremendous tussle for touchdowns, in which the Illini were distressingly outplayed during the first quarter. The much-predicted Minnesota comeback after her string of defeats proved to be no empty forecast. The Gophers, with their Williams shift and steady plugging made first down with alarming ease, and although their passes weren't as killing as some others that might be mentioned, they were uncomfortable things to have around. The Gophers are slow-growing, but they grind exceedingly sure.

While nobody expected them to be easy marks, very few except Zupp, perhaps, looked for any such steam in the enemy camp as Minnesota showed. Illinois seemed more clever and brilliant than ever, bursting out at times with plays that would bring any crowd to its feet. And they were good, gaining plays: not like the castor bean plant—good to look at, but not of much use. And they were canny plays—not always what they at first seemed to be. "Look like the innocent flower, but be the serpent under it," seemed to be the motto. Zupp knows his Shakespeare. The brainy back-field was a joy to watch. Our team is undoubtedly the most interesting spectator's team of any in the conference. Walquist, Carney, Crangle, and the Fletcher brothers are always "pulling something," and Capt. Depler of the line makes the pulling possible. Walquist's passing is worth going through several states to

see; and Carney's or Ralph Fletcher's receiving is worth the trip back. Carney seems able to catch almost impossible throws. He thrives on the impossible; he would make a success of a lively stable in Detroit.

Oss, the most feared Minnesotan, was not tuned up to his usual playing pitch, but his plunges had the Illini worried in the first quarter.

When Mohr kicked off for Illinois at 2 o'clock, the stands creaked with apparently the whole Illini universe. All neighboring trees commanding a view of the field drooped with festoons of cut-rate onlookers; cameras, both still-life and cinema, bobbed busily along the sidelines; Rodney Mason, chief of the cheer-leaders, and his corps of assistant jumping-jacks led spasms of 'rahs; and Director Harding, '06, paraded the arena with the biggest band most of us will ever see. All the instruments were in the march except the xylophones, the kettle drums, and a harp, but the rooters were in a good humor and inclined to overlook small omissions.

Getting back to Mohr's kickoff for Illinois: The Gophers came right back up the lot with the ball, hammering home first downs with business-as-usual regularity. They made twice as many as Illinois.

The famed Minnesota shift shot out and in with deadly effect through the first quarter and much of the second. This disconcerting changing of gears, while it didn't buffalo the Illini, it did have something to do with Minnesota's winning 12 first downs.

Through the line and around the ends raced the northmen in this sinking first round of the battle. They even succeeded a little in forward passing, though they failed with a thud in the later stretches of the game, when the Zuppmen had little trouble in wrecking all the aerial offensive. Not until the second quarter did the Illini begin to forge forward. Walquist made a starry 35-yd. run. A long pass followed, Walquist starting out as if for an end run. This gave Illinois her first touchdown. Before the end of the quarter, another pass from the same Walquist-Carney combination enriched the Zuppmen's score with another touchdown. Then came the third quarter, when Minnesota completed her lone pass and touchdown. The last quarter produced no scoring except an Illinois place kick from the 20-yd. line, making the final count: Illinois 17; Minnesota 7. Ralph Fletcher kicked both goals, and put over the place kick.

Minnesota won the toss, and decided to kick north, toward home. Renben, the full-back, with the help of Eckberg, left end, and the unmistakable Oss, made first down with triumphant grunts, while the Minnesota band on the west side of the field blew itself white. After some sees-sawing and penalties for holding, the Gophers parked on the 30-yd. line and sent up a place kick which, however, became discouraged before reaching the goal. The rest of the quarter was uneventful, as the surgeons say in speaking of a patient's recovery.

The second quarter dawned with Ralph Fletcher hitting for Peden. Minnesota stuck over first down on the first play, and almost before the rooters knew it, the ball was quivering on the Illinois 2-yd. line. Here, however, the Minnesota gearing jumped a cog, and Illinois shoveled up the ball. Walquist tore loose for a stormy run of 50 yds., which all but scrambled the bleachers into one howling mass. Gloriously happy was everyone. It would be fine to say here that nobody could have been any happier—but—right after this acute run came what looked like an endlessly long pass from Walquist to Carney, and the Illinois touchdown. If the rooters had bellowed before, they certainly shrieked now. Hats, newspapers, programs, salted peanuts, confused grasshoppers, canes, and cigar ashes filled the air, while from north of the field bombs were hurled high, to explode and release Illinois pennants hitched to parachutes.

Minnesota came back with a rumble and made first down, but Arnston's fumble messed up the specifications, and Eckberg kicked out to Walquist, who was felled on the Illinois 40-yd. line. The Illini were soaked 16 yds. for holding. Minnesota did little with the ball, and still less when Fletcher pulled down a Minnesota pass on the Gophers' 45-yd. line. First down for Illinois followed, reinforced by a Walquist-to-Carney pass on the 10-yd. line and another osk-wow touchdown.

With the score 14-0 in favor of the convincing Indians, Minnesota started out at the first of the third quarter to save the day. The Gophers hit off first down several times and followed with a pass, Reuben to Eckhard, on the 10-yard line. A touchdown run, and a spell of silence followed. The rest of the quarter crackled with good play on both sides, but it wasn't in the scoring zones.

The final quarter opened with the rooters breezily sure of final victory for Illinois, although the old heads pulled for, say, 3 more points, because there was danger of the northmen tying the score. And the extra points came. Walquist passed 25 yds. to Fletcher, who place-kicked from the 22-yd. line, only a few minutes before time was called. He had tried once earlier in the quarter, but missed. This was Walquist's last play; he was carried off the field shortly afterward, with a badly twisted ankle. He received a great hand from the bleachers.

The final few minutes were quite luminous, with startling plays by Walquist, Crangl, and Bob Fletcher.

Minnesota threw many long and pretty passes as the usual last resort.

MINNESOTA	ILLINOIS
Eckberg	L. E. Carney
Teberg	L. T. Olander
Nolan	L. G. Mohr
Clement	C. Depler
Tierney	R. G. Smith
Cole	R. T. Ems
Gruye	R. E. Hellstrom
Arnston (c)	O. B. Fletcher
Oss	L. H. Peden
Regnier	R. H. Walquist
Ruben	F. B. Crangle

At Last, the Chimes

The front yard of the University north of the library was well filled Saturday morning at 10 when President Kinley, Trustee Robert R. Ward, '03, and Vic Cullin, '20, appeared on the front steps of the building. Above them, in the fall mists of the morning, the library tower, the shrine of the chimes, looked down upon the waiting throng. Cullin in an earnest talk formally presented the bells to the University, and also read the dedication. Robert R. Ward, '03, accepted for the trustees. Pete Daugherty, '14, father of the chimes idea at Illinois, could not be present, but Cullin served capably as stepfather.

As the last speaker finished, the bells pealed forth in "By thy rivers," and the long labors for a class memorial were ended. Following "By thy rivers," the bells played the Doxology and "Illinois loyalty," "Oskeewow-wow," "Coming through the rye," and "America." A representative from the factory did the playing. He had a rather serious time getting through "Illinois Loyalty," but all the tones were there.

CULLIN GIVES CHIMES HISTORY

"In order to make any event in life a complete success," said Mr. Cullin in his talk, "we must have first the idea, second the realization of that idea, and third the completion of it. We owe the chimes idea to Hazen S. Capron, treasurer of the University. It was he who presented the idea to Mr. Daugherty, the first chairman of the first chimes memorial committee. It was Mr. Capron who handled all the funds for the entire eight years and invested them to the best advantage.

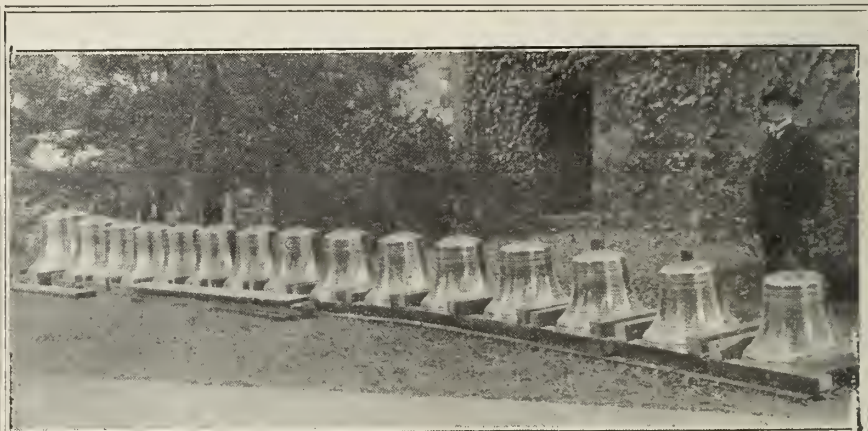
The realization if the idea might well rest with Mr. Daugherty, and the seven classes that followed his. It was he who called the class of '14 together and who succeeded in arousing its support. We must not forget the praise that is due the classes of '15, '16, '17, '18, and '19, for it was they who successfully followed up the plans of '14. Especially must we remember the work of the classes of '17, '18, and '19. They had not only the ordinary difficulties connected with such a campaign, but the world war in addition. Men were leaving the University every day. The committee was hard to hold together.

"The completion of the chimes fund rests with the classes of 1920 and 1921. Originally, it was planned to make '20 the last chimes class. Originally, too, the cost of the chimes was estimated to be \$7500. This rose to over \$10,000 in 1920. Our fund amounted to \$5800. By inducing the junior class to prepay its senior memorial dues, and by collecting generously from the '20s, we raised \$5000 more—\$1000 more than we had contemplated. We now had \$11,000.

"As an 11-bell set would cost \$10,000, we decided to increase the number to 13, and use all the \$11,000. Just before the contract was signed, Dean Clark, a member of the committee, asked "Can Illinois Loyalty be played on this set?" The answer was no. Fifteen bells would be required; a 15-bell set would cost over \$13,000.

"The committee was at a standstill, until Dean Clark happened to think of a \$2000 fund left by the school of military aeronautics, to be used for a memorial for that organization. It was learned that this fund could be used, providing one of the bells would be dedicated to the school of military aeronautics. The 15-bell set was then ordered from the McShane bell foundry of Baltimore.

"It did not take long to decide to dedicate the largest bell to President Emeritus James, and the second largest to the school of military aeronautics. The remaining 13 were dedicated to the eight classes."



The Chimes, as they appeared before mounting. The largest bell weighs one and one-half tons; the smallest, 500 pounds. President Emeritus James looks them over.

A Massive Massmeeting

The old gym annex roof all but flew off Friday evening, when the usual pre-homecoming rah-rahistics and speeches were unpetaled before as many thousands as the good old pavilion would hold. The band whacked out deafening airs, and Cheer-leader Rodney Mason saw that no throats were allowed to go unworked. Bob Shonkwiler, president of the Illinois union, presided. Others on the stage were G. Huff, '92, Merle J. Trees, '07, and Bob Zuppke.

The band preface having been applauded, Scott McNulta, '17, an old-time yell-leader, was introduced amid a cannonade of cheers. He proceeded to make out of the audience one huge class in yellology, and for ten minutes tied himself into physical and vocal knots. When he had finished, nobody with even rudimentary powers of hearing had any doubts about the right way to reassure the team on the morrow.

Merle J. Trees, '07, was then introduced as chairman of the general Alumni association membership campaign, and as a genuine all-Illinois man. "Even his wife is an Illinois graduate," said the chairman; "and he has an unusually large number of Illinois men in his employ." Mr. Trees spoke with vigor on the membership campaign, presenting statistics on new members, discontinuances, and our Association in general as compared with others in the Big Ten. He showed that although Illinois ranks third in the country in registration, her Alumni association is far down the list—standing fourth place in the Big Ten. He pleaded with the crowd to come to the Association's support. Blanks were passed around for signatures.

G. Huff made what many thought was the best talk of his career. He followed up the Alumni association ideas of Mr. Trees, lambasted betting on football, and gave an exceedingly clear and forceful statement of the University's need for support. The applause that followed showed that G has lost none of his hold on the Illini world.

Coach Zuppke, who spoke last, was in his usual fighting mood, into which he allowed flashes of humor to penetrate, sweeping the crowd into alternate gasps of silence and thunders of laughter. Zupp never fails to give an audience what they come for.

The Reunion-on-the Run

Although three-fourths of the crowd went on past the gym annex, where a hurried alumni reunion was held after the game, enough were diverted in to banish the bareness of the old barracks—which, let it be reassured, was quite cheerful with the Union dance decorations. Class placards had been set up around the place, but the ruddy crowd paid little heed to these artificial aids, and found their own groups. About 5:30, darkness meanwhile having showed signs of arriving, the reunion adjourned to a fireworks display on Illinois field.

The Coed Carnival

The coed carnival Friday night in the big armory ranked closely with the football game and massmeeting in attendance and excitement. The vast building was the only one big enough to embrace the bracing event. At that, the various side-shows and stunt-theaters were so continually crowded that about all the peacefully-inclined grad could do was to walk around and try to find somebody he knew. The entrances were so jammed that several women fainted. A grad was lucky to get tenth in line at any of the stands or shows. There were plenty of clattering raffle-wheels, miniature dance-halls, cider and popcorn stands, an airgun shooting gallery, endless jazz orchestras, a hit-the-darkey stand, and, overclouding all, an awful pall of dust, stirred up from the dirt floor.

Delta Delta Delta won first prize in the sorority stunts; Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Beta Phi tied for second.

Preceding the coed show was a brilliant gunplay of the cadet brigade south of the building—an imitation of the raid on Seicheprey. The brigade big guns and grenades, rockets, flares, bombs and soldiers lighted up the night with a fierceness that must have brought up fiery recollections to many of the world war veterans among the spectators.

The Saturday Reunion

At 11 o'clock Saturday morning, immediately after the chimes dedication, the crowd trooped into the Union building for the alumni smoker. Real cigars and cigarettes were passed around to all who were in the notion, and after a satisfying cloud of smoke had arisen the crowd was urged into the auditorium of the building to hear talks by President Kinley, W E Ekblaw, '10, and Parker H. Hoag, '95.

Fifty class rooms and 160 to 200 faculty members must be added to the University's resources by next fall, President Kinley declared.

"Classes must be reduced. One hundred men are needed now to bring the classes to their proper size. Too many quiz sections have been converted into lecture sections because of a scarcity of instructors and class rooms."

"A class of the standard size contains about 25 or 30 students. There are from 50 to 100 in classes this year.

"The present agricultural building is a disgrace to the campus. It is entirely inadequate. It does not meet the needs of the college.

NOW IS THE TIME

RENEW your membership now at the old figure. Beginning Jan. 1, 1921, the new rates will go into effect. You can pay up now as far ahead as you please at the old rate of \$2 a year, or \$9.50 for five years.

But your renewal must come in before Jan. 1, 1921.

"The twin cities have about reached their limit in housing capacity for the students. If dormitories large enough to meet the demand under this system are built it will require an additional six million dollars."

The Hobo Band

The hobo band parade was wild, foolish, and funny enough for all. As to size, this year's undoubtedly took longer to pass a given point than any in history. There were grotesque floats, nearses, pigs, wheelbarrows, students walking on their hands, a prize throng of seedily clad tramps, Gov. Cox and the mule—all led by a blaring bumland band, playing in several off keys at once. Considerable excitement ensued when one of the "lady" performers lost her barrel in front of the Union building.

The first prize for organization went to Delta Tau Delta. Beta Theta Pi was second. The best individual 'bo was declared to be a student, one Mr. E. J. Battey, who appeared to walk on his hands throughout the parade. The 'bo with the best feminine make-up was awarded a bottle of toilet water.

The parade began at the Beta Theta Pi house on Daniel street, and wound through all the Illinitown streets before leaving noisily for the athletic carnival on the south campus. Red paint was generously laid on the faces of all seniors who tried to avoid parading.

The Class Scraps

The seniors and sophs came out first in the class football battles, and are tied for first place. Probably the tie won't be played off. In the general class scraps, the freshmen badly beat the sophs, taking three of the four boxing bouts, one tug of war, and one pull-over-the-line. The sophs got revenge by wrestling a bushel or two of freshmen caps from their owners. The spots were thrown on a bonfire, amid much excitement.

Fraternity Banquets

Most of the fraternities, sororities, and several other organizations took advantage of the big weekend to hold banquets and reunions.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, entertained at a reunion and luncheon 11:30 Saturday morning at the Green teapot. The active chapter were hosts to the alumnae.

Seventy-five alumni were at the Delta Tau Delta homecoming dinner. George Liese of Danville and J. D. Morse of Gifford, both '96s, were the oldest members back. Several new members of the Alumni association were secured, through the efforts of Mike Tobin. It was announced that the fraternity had contracted to buy a lot east of the present site, 62 ft. on John st., extending west from the Alpha Delta Phi property. The new lot will be landscaped to join the old.

[To be Continued]

Short-Time Notes

FIFTY MEMBERS of the Chicago industrial club were homecoming guests of the University, at the special invitation of Robert F. Carr, '93, president of the board of trustees. The club represents the most prominent business men of Chicago.

THE INDIANAPOLIS Illini club, headed by Walter Scales, '14, and flocks of other Hoosierillini, was early on hand. The members were entirely obvious, with 10-inch orange and blue badges. The gang had rehearsed all the yells before starting west, and were not to be bested by anybody. A good share of the delegation belonged also to the class of '14, which celebrated with a bang at the Illini cafeteria Saturday noon. Dick Habbe and his salubrious smile were everywhere at once. Most of the Indianapolis are seasoned *aqfn*-histers.

THE *aqfn* BOX OFFICE and other attractions were moved to the Illinois union building for the two days. The three-way registration, and general information seemed to be well liked by the incoming throngs. Lists of rooms and all styles of directories were at hand. The registration totaled 470.

HOMECOMERS found dances going not only in Bradley and College halls, but also in the gym annex. Two halls wouldn't have accommodated the crowds. Proceeds from the dances helped to pay homecoming expenses.

THE OFFICIAL badge was a cardboard bell adorned with a block I, and pictures of Capt. Depler and Coach Zuppke. On the clapper was the Union button.

MASK AND BAUBLE successfully presented "The New York Idea" Friday and Saturday nights at the Illinois.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday afternoon was held by the school of music in its charming new building. This was the first chance visitors had found to go through the Smith memorial hall.

THE ILLINOIS UNION did the grads a good turn by printing and selling a paper-backed collection of Illinois songs. This tuneful little pamphlet contained words and music for all the principal Illinois songs. It should rapidly become popular among Illini clubs.

HOMECOMING was mainly in the hands of ten student committees, appointed by the president of the Illinois union. Almost 100 men kept the committees pulling for the shore of success; the women students also had a string of committees of their own.

GOVERNOR LOWDEN was invited to homecoming, but could not come. He attended last year.

EDWARD OSKIE and Vincent Oskey of Chicago were not seen at homecoming, but as good news always travels slowly, they may not have yet heard of the celebration.

Illinae All

THE *Fitzsimons Optimist*, an army paper published at the Fitzsimons hospital, Denver, Colo., has been in the hands of Illinois women since its establishment. Persis Dewey, '14, Ruth Hodson, '15g, and Anita Raab, '16, have at various times been its editors. Miss Raab is not reconstruction aide at the hospital.

Classified Homecomers

Hurried notes, snatched up by the editor at odd moments, and pitched in here with no pretense of telling about everybody he saw. He could easily fill the 16 pages with homecoming personals. Hard luck.

1891

Glenn Hobbs homecame with the other Chicagoers, and in addition to seeing all the common-herd events, conferred earnestly with Fellow-classman John Chester on various '91 matters. Both visited classmate B. F. Harris of Champaign, who has been ill for several weeks.

Strawn Wallace of Peoria came over to see the game and attend the executive committee meetings of the Alumni association.

1895

Parson Hiles of Pittsburg set a good example for '95 by joining the come-backers. While here he attended the Alumni association executive committee meetings. Another '95, Parker Hoag, also a member of the executive committee, was an enthusiastic home-comer. He is president of the Chicago Illini club.

1896

Fred Honens of Sterling, Ill., looked after '96 interests and visited his son, a student here. Mrs. Honens came along.

1907

Merle J. Trees stopped in on his way home from a business trip to Cuba. He took in the Phi Delta Theta banquet and spoke at the football mass-meeting. With Mrs. Trees he went through all the degrees of the coed carnival. A camera not being at hand when Mr. and Mrs. Trees and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKelvey were walking together, a capital chance for a picture of four life members was lost.

1909

Ken Talbot and his double bass boom of a voice were early on the scene to inspire the 26 other '09 home-comers to hit the registration books hard. Such '09 characters as Jim Pettigrew, Bruce King, Bob Erskine, Clark Bullard, Gertrude Lee McKelvey, and J. Kyle Foster were in plain view of all.

1910

The class of '10, the founder of homecoming, had expected to hold a

big round of reunions at the great weekend, but the general homecoming program was so crowded that extra events were exceedingly hard to wedge in. The decennialists were seen in all corners of homecoming, and nobody questioned their claim that the big event started just ten years ago, and that a certain class originated it. Headquarters were maintained in the southwest corner of the Y. M. C. A. hut. Many also registered in the Union building. Of the two pioneer home-comers, Elmer Ekblaw and "Dab" Williams, only Ekblaw was present.

1914

Forty-six '14ers faithfully promised Secy. and Mrs. Naomi Newburn Case that they'd be back for homecoming—and sir what d'you think happened? Fifty-eight actually returned. The streets fairly heaved with '14s. Even old Leslie Snyder was booked. And Geo. Kirk. Old '14 was thoroughly behomecomingized.

Thirty-two were at the homecoming luncheon, held Saturday noon in the Illini cafeteria. It was unanimously voted to make this an annual affair. Chauncey Finrock was made head of a committee to engineer next year's event.

The following '14s attended:

F. F. Homann	Leslie W. Swett
C. L. Finrock	Roy J. Lyons
J. B. Frazier	F. E. Richart
Hannah J. Harris	L. T. Powers
Elizabeth Luebben	J. H. Anderson
E. D. Lawrence	Sylvia Hadden
Lester W. Miner	Blanche Carrier
W. C. Ropiequet	Gerald V. Carrier
Glenn W. Schroeder	S. B. Hadden
Wilson M. Smith	Frank J. Hoffman
Chester A. Clark	Nuel D. Belnap
Roy M. Ross	Gilbert Karges
Dick Habbe	Glenn T. Ross
George S. Beaumont	Leola Scales
C. W. Hudelson	Walter H. Scales
Frank T. Sheets	F. E. Van Doren

1918

Not content with the ringing of the chimes, the class of '18 rung its own private dinner-bell from the Green Tea Pot belfry, at noon, Saturday, Oct. 30, and celebrated the first anniversary of what will be an annual '18 homecoming feed. After a few satisfactory moments of vociferous repetitions of "Glad to see ya—Whatcha doing this year?" the meeting settled down to the business of the day. It was a regular banquet. The salad was served along with one-minute speeches from every '18 present, each stating his name and present condition of servitude. When the tide turned toward Illinois field, the first banquet was over. If you want to know for sure whether all this really happened, just ask Gladys Naden, Clara Armington, Oia Monohon, Helen Williams, Alfred Vogele, Jennis Barry, Gertrude Swift Tombaugh, Zada Thornsburgh, Martha McCammon, Edward Jeude, Alida Moss, Lillian Johnston, Rachel Talbot, Erwin Brigham, Ernest Straub, Wilton McGrath, Roger Howe, G. S. Klemmedson, Mary Lyman, Lillian Thompson De Long, Severina Nelson, Cecelia Ward Tanton, Emily Downing, Cordelia Reed, Augusta Galster, C. C. Wold, Benjamin Cohn, Flora Hottes, Theresa Samuels, Beryl Love, Calanthe Brazelton, Francilla Sargent, B. A. Stiritz, H. F. Wolter and Elinor Traxler—who were one and all there!

If you don't want to be among the

How to Get Football Tickets For Any Game, Whether played on Illinois field or not

Mail your order to Carl Lundgren, at the men's gym. Mail it several weeks before the game you wish to attend. Enclose the price (\$2.50, \$2, or \$1.50.) Do this, and you'll never find yourself with no tickets on the eve of a big football game.

missing at the next '18 homecoming banquet, let the Alumni association know now what precise square yard of the U. S. A. you occupy. Thirty letters came back unclaimed.

Only 50 regrets out of 570! Do the other 500 think the class of '18 isn't even interested in what they're doing? We would appreciate their present address, if nothing else. The stamped envelope can't be used for anything else.

Long-distance '18 homecomers weren't lacking. Theresa Samuels came from California, and G. S. Klemmedson from Washington, D. C.

NOTEWORTHY '18s

Mary Parnell Smith wrote that only the feeding of a hundred sick kept her from the '18 reunion.

Helen Elizabeth Whitbeck teaches English in the Sioux Falls, S. Dak., h. s.

C. E. Born is stirring the dust on Section 17-2-3, S. E., of Frobisher, Sask., Canada.

T. J. Searle attends Columbia university (125 Livingston hall.)

Mrs. Mary S. B. Hicks writes from 412 Cowper st., Palo Alto, Calif.

Jean Richmond is in the home economics dept. of Iowa state university.

(To be continued)

1920

Carl Miller was seen to handshake expansively with one and all. His visiting card reads 5904 Cates ave., St. Louis. "Beck" Boeschstein of course couldn't stay away, for he managed homecoming last year, and knew what it meant.

Now Altogether: All-Illinois!

THE Chicago bridge & iron works, of which Merle J. Trees, '07, is vice-president and general manager, is well manned with Illini, as the following list shows. (Locations in Chicago, unless otherwise indicated.)

H. B. Horton, '07, treasurer
Charles S. Pillsbury, '07, mgr. of operation
D. D. Williams, '07, mgr. of erection
H. C. Brown, '08, district sales mgr.
H. B. Murphey, '04, mgr. Dallas office
F. M. Brookie, '02, mgr. Salt Lake City office
Charles H. Sheldon, '04, mgr. Los Angeles office
Frank L. Cook, '08, mgr. San Francisco office
Lewis McDonald, '08, asst. to general sales mgr.
Ralph Green, '15, sales engineer
George S. Sangdahl, '13, sales engineer, New York
W. R. Manock, '10, chief draftsman
Frank Musser, '09, asst. chief draftsman
H. F. Koepke, '20, estimator
H. C. Groth, '20, draftsman
R. de la Garza, '18, draftsman
D. A. Miller, '18, draftsman
F. R. Gridley, '20, purchasing department

A PEEP AT THE KEEPERS

Their ag brothers' keepers are W. Lloyd Keepers and W. Floyd Keepers, '20s both, and asst. ag advisers both—Lloyd in Kane county and Floyd in Grundy county.

ALL-STAR CRATES

An all-Illinois lettuce-crate factory at Bay City, Ore., must also be sighted here: Briggs O. Brown, '08, and C. H. Kable, '02, comprising the Tillamook box co.

The Old Camp Ground

COMPARING UNIVERSITIES STATISTICALLY continues to be a favorite pastime in the *aqfn* office. The latest flowering of figures to come our way appeared in *School and Society* for Aug. 14. A few extracts won't do any harm. (The figures are for the year 1919, and pertain to 30 universities, including Illinois:)

Illinois led all of them in the number (1978) of science and engineering students in 1919.

Cornell was first in ag students (1283). Ohio was second (1162), and Illinois third (1016).

Pennsylvania led in architecture (203); Cornell second (130); Illinois third (121.)

The Illinois commerce registration has increased 300% since 1914.

Pennsylvania in 1919 had the largest dental department (573); Illinois was fifth place (192.) Illinois was third in pharmacy. (Columbia first.)

While in the sizing-up mood, we can't refrain from saying that the University band is, according to the October number of *Musical Progress* (London,) the "biggest military band in the world."

THE LATE FRICTION SEEMS TO HAVE caused no collapse in the German dept., the enrollment there having passed 300. One additional instructor has been employed.

PRESIDENT EMERITUS JAMES HAS BEEN made a member of the committee of 100 on Ireland, which is now selecting a commission of five distinguished Americans to inquire into the Ireland ire. Dr. James was at the University through homecoming, and several of the old grads had the pleasure of seeing him.

THE LIST OF PRELIMINARY HONORS recently posted shows 25 students recognized in the college of liberal arts and sciences; 16 in commerce; 27 in engineering; six in agriculture; and one in music.

PRESIDENT KINLEY SPOKE AT GREAT length and in much detail on University needs at the inter-city meeting of the twelfth district Rotarians in Champaign Oct. 16. Over 550 members

of this admirable organization heard the president's talk, which was one of the best he ever made. He is himself an enthusiastic Rotarian, and has done much to interest the Rotary organization in the University.

THE RED CROSS WORK GOES ON. As its war work was largely by college men, so today college men ought to stand back of it. The annual Red Cross roll-call, Nov. 11-25, is your chance. Renew your membership, or take a new one.

SEVERAL SPEAKERS OF NATIONAL PROMINENCE addressed the fifth annual better community conference held at the University, Oct. 1-3, under the direction of R. E. Hieronymus, community adviser. The alumni on the program were:

Frank I. Mann, '76, of Gilman, one of the best known farmers in the state
Harvey Sconce, '98, of Sidell, also a widely known farmer

Carl Colvin, '12, state supervisor of agriculture in high schools

orado Taft, '79, nationally known as a sculptor

Henry M. Dunlap, '75, of Savoy, state senator from the University district and widely known as a farmer and horticulturist

Anna May Price, '00, secretary of the Illinois library commission

August Maue, '98, of Joliet, president of the state association of county superintendents

Juliet L. Bane, '12, state leader of home demonstration service, with headquarters at the University

Lloyd Morey, '11, comptroller of the University

J. P. Gilbert, '05, of Carbondale, secretary of the Southern Illinois development association

H. B. Johnston, '19, assistant secretary of the Springfield association of commerce

C. M. Thompson, '09, dean of the college of commerce

W. W. Earnest, '06, superintendent of schools, Champaign

A. L. Pillsbury, '05, architect, of Bloomington

Nina B. Lamkin, '93, welfare worker, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Executive Committee Meets

Two meetings of the executive committee were held Saturday of homecoming, with all members present except one.

The principal business was the adjustment of the membership rates. It was decided to put the following rates into effect Jan. 1:

For alumni of less than 2 years' standing	-----\$1.00
For alumni of 2 to 5 years' standing	----- 2.00
For alumni of 6 to 10 years' standing	----- 3.00
After 10 years	----- 5.00

The acting secretary-treasurer was made secretary-treasurer, and is continued as editor of the *aqfn*.

The committee members back were Pres. John N. Chester, '91, and E. K. Hiles, '95, of Pittsburgh; T. A. Clark, '90, of Urbana; W. H. Scales, '14, of Indianapolis; Parker H. Hoag, '95, of Chicago; R. S. Wallace, '91, of Peoria.



Professor Larson

New Head of the History Department

Silhouettes of Athletics

THE FOOTBALL OFFENSIVE

OCT. 9—Illinois 41; Drake 0
Oct. 16—Illinois 20; Iowa 3
Oct. 23—Illinois 7; Michigan 6
Oct. 30—Illinois 17; Minnesota 7
Nov. 6—Illinois 3; Chicago 0

Nov. 13—Wisconsin at Wisconsin
Nov. 20—Ohio at Illinois

A TIGHT SCRAP

ILLINOIS 7; MICHIGAN 6
(Played at Michigan)

The score at the end of the second quarter was: Illinois 0; Michigan 6. Dunne for Michigan had intercepted a Walquist-Carney pass on his own 15-yd. line, and had raced down the entire field to a touchdown. His failure to kick goal lost the game for Michigan.

In quarter 3, Illinois got the ball on Michigan's 40-yd. line. A succession of Illini gains, helped by a Michigan 15-yd. penalty for rough play, put the ball on the 20-yd. line. Walquist and Crangle made 7 yds. on 3 plays; Walquist then passed to Bob Fletcher, who went over for a touchdown. Bob made a careful goal kick, and Illinois was ahead. The rest of the game lacked thrills, except for two close trials for field goals by the Yostmen, both kicked from the middle of the field.

The summary:

ILLINOIS		MICHIGAN
Carney	L. E.	Capon
Olander	L. T.	Goetz
Mohr	L. G.	Dunne
Depler	C.	Vick
Smith	R. G.	Wilson
Ems	R. T.	Wieman
Hellstrom	R. E.	Goebel
R. Fletcher	O. B.	Dunne
Peden	L. H. B.	Perrin
Walquist	R. H. B.	Usher
Crangle	F. B.	Nelson

THE SCORING

Illinois: Touchdowns—Ralph Fletcher.
Goal from touchdown—Ralph Fletcher.
Michigan: Touchdown—Dunne.
Referee—Hackett West Point; Umpire—Haines, Yale; Field Judge—Means, Pennsylvania; Head Linesman—Durace, Williams.
Substitutions: Ralph Fletcher for Peden, Coen for Nelson, Steketee for Coen, Van Arden for Gilmore.

BIG VICTORY IN FIRST GAME

ILLINOIS 20; IOWA 3

By MIKE TORIN, '01]

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

Illinois made a brilliant debut for the 1920 conference season (Oct 16) when Zuppke's machine decisively swept Iowa out of its path, conquering Howard Jones' hopeful Hawkeyes 20 to 3.

The big ten champions outclassed their foes from start to finish, and at no time did Iowa have a chance. Zuppke's forward wall was the typical rock, and behind it the Illini backs performed much the same as they did in the famous 1919 campaign.

If Illinois was far better than even the staunchest partisans dared to hope, the exhibition of the Hawkeyes was correspondingly disappointing. Not once did the vaunted Hawkeye attack seriously menace the Illini goal.

The big break in the battle occurred in the third period. Although Illinois had constantly threatened the goal of the invaders, the first half had ended with the only Illinois score three

points, representing the talented foot of Ralph Fletcher.

Early in the third round, Kelly was poised to catch a punt as a torrent of Illini players swept toward him. He muffed it, and as the ball fell to the ground, Charley Carney scooped it up and ran 35 yds. for a touchdown. Before the Illini exultation had subsided, Everett Hellstrom, playing his first big game, drop-kicked a goal from the 35-yd. line.

Right here Bob Fletcher called for a play which completed the undoing of the Hawks. Ralph Fletcher went back, ostensibly to place-kick. A fast play was pulled, catching the Iowans napping evidently, for Laurie Walquist broke through the line to the eight-yard line, where Big Jack Crangle went over.

After scoring 17 points in one quarter, the sweating Illini called it a day. For the final period Zuppke sent in an entire new team, and it took all the courage of the Hawkeyes to hold the reserves on the Iowa five-yard line.

The bronze giant Slater was prominent in the Iowa defense, but Milt Olander, who played opposite him, kept the star tackle busy. The Illini favorite tactic, an off-tackle shoot, was often sent against Slater for gains.

Young Hellstrom who played right end, demonstrated considerable class as a runner. Ems and Smith, the new men in the Illini line, both played well, despite the fact that they had been hospitalized all week.

The summary:

ILLINOIS		IOWA
Ems	R. T.	Slater
Smith	R. G.	Kaufman
Depler (Capt.)	C.	Longley
Mohr	L. G.	Mead
Olander	L. T.	Block
Carney	L. E.	Kadesky
B. Fletcher	O. B.	Kelly
Walquist	R. H. B.	G. Devine
Peden	L. H. B.	A. Devine
Crangle	F. B.	Locke

Substitutions: For Illinois—Ralph Fletcher for Peden; Hughes for Mohr; McCann for Olander; Green for Smith; Peden for Walquist; Sabo for Ralph Fletcher; Doepel for Carney; Linden for Hellstrom; Hill for Crangle; Wilson for Ems; Reitsch for Devine.

For Iowa—Sykes for A. Devine; A. Devine for Kelly; Jaqua for Locke; Hunter for Mead.
First Downs—Illinois, 15; Iowa, 7. Touchdowns, Carney, 1; Crangle, 1. Field Goals, Ralph Fletcher, 1; Bob Fletcher, 1. Drop Kicks, Hellstrom, 1; Devine, 1. Place kick, R. Fletcher.

Officials—Referee, Magdsohn, Michigan; Umpire, Snyder, Oberlin; Field Judge, Elliott, Northwestern; Head Linesman, Dorticus, Maine.

Little Grains of Gratitude

ELLA WORTHEN MAXWELL, '04, sent in a generous letter-load of news June 24, for which the *aqfn* returns thanks.

H. E. KIMMEL, '06, of Du Quoin gives to the *aqfn* a page of notes about several Illini.

C. J. ROSEBERRY, '05, of Peoria hears of considerable Illini news as secretary of Beta Theta Pi, which he generously passes to *aqfn*land. He is one of the most active of the fraternity chairmen in the membership campaign.

The *aqfn* is indebted to W. G. Curtis, '82, of Stockton for copies of alumni reports for 1890, 1891 and 1892 and for an old copy of the *Saturnian* (Illio predecessor) issued by the class of '85.

Illini Writings—Books, Pamphlets, Articles

Reviews of this, that, and the other Illini in Print

PROF. D. K. DODGE has translated from the Danish a striking book on spiritualism. "God's smile" is the title. The author is Julius Magnussen, noted Danish dramatist and agnostic—the Bernard Shaw of the north. If you want to know whether man can talk with the dead, whether there is time in the hereafter, or whether the spirits know our thoughts, here's the book for you. It's quite a sensation in Europe. Prof. Dodge has been in the English dept. of the University for 28 years, and is remembered by hundreds of alumni.

DEAN CLARK'S INSIGHT

"You appear to me to have the keenest insight into boy character and into the manner in which boys think, of any one whom I have had the privilege of knowing," writes W. Francis Richardson, Maitland, Ont., Canada, to Dean Clark. Mr. Richardson refers to the dean's book, "The high school boy." A high school principal writes: "Not since Briggs of Harvard wrote on similar topics have I had so much hearthelp as I have had from your book. As Thoreau knew beans, so you know boys."

SHORT AND SIMPLE ANNALS

DR. MATHEW A. REASONER, '96, of the U. S. Medical corps writes in the Sept. 4 number of the *Journal* of the American medical association on "The use of arsphenamin in nonsyphilitic diseases."

YOU CAN ALREADY know oceans about curriculums—we balk at curricula—though we do say "Illini"—and still be a non-reader of Bonser's Curriculum, written by F. G. Bonser, '01, professor of education in Teachers' college, Columbia university. The volume is thick with curricular comments.

FRANK M. LINDSAY, '04, is now in complete control of the Decatur *Herald*. He is also interested in the Quincy *Whig*, which recently bought out the Quincy *Journal*.

EVERY GRAD, old and semi-old, surely has come upon in his reading several articles on "big business," written by such new-day specialists as Fred Kelly, B. C. Forbes, Ida Tarbell, Bruce Barton and Forrest Crissey. Who doesn't remember Elbert Hubbard's "Message to Garcia?" Well, a 1½-inch volume of this succeed-or-bust philosophy has been collected, edited, and published by Alta Gwinn Saunders, '07, and H. L. Creek, '10g. The title is "The literature of business." Departments of English, some of them, will of course be pained to see the word literature so used, but you will enjoy this book. Most people like to read about brains in business.

ONE MORE RISE for Charles L. Reiser, '13, the new advertising manager of the DeLaval separator co., New York. He also edits *Plow and Tractor*.

STEW OWEN, '20, has left Beaumont, Tex., to work on the Huntington, W. Va., *Advertiser*. He stayed with Beaumont through 'lection.

Up and Down the Whole Illini Creation—Out in the Illini World

Illini who, where, and when make up the ken of afqn

THE Illini Club of St. Louis had the honor of being the first Illini club outside of Illinois to receive a visit from Pres. Kinley. Owing to the strike of waiters and cooks the dinner scheduled for Oct. 2 had to be postponed, and an informal reception was held at the Jefferson hotel.

In spite of the meeting's uncertainty about 75 Illini from St. Louis, East St. Louis, Alton, Belleville, and Edwardsville attended. The greeting of Pres. Kinley was a hearty one, enlivened by "Illinois loyalty" and cheers led by two of the most famous cheer leaders Illinois has produced—"Shorty" Webb, '12, and "Dutch" Schluter, '16. Greetings to Pres. Kinley on behalf of the club were extended by Col. J. A. Ockerson, '73, who also told some of his experiences in the early days.

The Illinae club of St. Louis was well represented at the meeting, and Mrs. H. G. Hake, '16, spoke for the club, expressing to Pres. Kinley the hearty welcome of the Illinae and pledging him the most loyal support of the members personally.

L. E. Young, president of the club, then called on B. A. Campbell, '00, of East St. Louis to speak for the Illini of East St. Louis and to present Pres. Kinley. Mr. Campbell reviewed fittingly the career of the president, and paid an eloquent tribute to his work as a teacher, scholar, executive, and administrator.

Pres. Kinley's address dealt with the recent growth of the University and the problems that have resulted. He gave many interesting facts concerning the present needs of the various colleges and departments. After the address, the assembly spent a pleasant hour discussing with Dr. Kinley various points touched upon in his address and in renewing old acquaintanceships.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (LOS ANGELES)

NEW OFFICERS

President, Helen T. Kennedy, '03
Vice-presidents, Erick Williams, '02, and Mrs. Chas. K. Hewes, '12
Secretary, Emma Seibert, '91
Treasurer, Ralph Bennett, '99
City registrar, A. W. Rea, '13

WHEN YOU VISIT LOS ANGELES

Call up Alfred W. Rea, '93, phone 65591 or 71976; or, call at 903 L. A. trust & savings bldg. He is the Illini club registrar.

MINNEAPOLIS

An Illini club for Minneapolis and St. Paul has been going for several years; in fact, is almost gone. Therefore Hipp Jordan, '11, and other Illini living on the Minneapolis side, have decided to form a Minneapolis club. Jordan is president ("under protest") and Cleaver Thayer, '13, secretary. The committee on reorganization is H. S. Kahlert, '08, Otto Seiler, '12, and Dr. Williams, '96. H. T. Smith, '13, is organizing a delegation to go to Madison, Nov. 13, for the Wisconsin game. E. P. Hermann, '13, is also working on the idea from the Madison end.

Havens of Hospitality

ILLINI traveling around ought I to keep in mind the luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Help yourself:

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone A. W. Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st. at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

CLEVELAND—Thursday noon, Electric league rooms, at the Statler.

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30, at the Golden Pheasant.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Annual homecoming meeting, Oct. 26.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday noon, 12:16, University club, Oriental hotel.

DETROIT.—Thursday noon, at the Detroit board of commerce.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Luncheon second Monday of each month.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon, Aviation club, top floor of city hall square bldg. General headquarters of the club now there also.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Wednesday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon, at the Machinery club. Dean Clark will speak Nov. 26; annual banquet, Hotel McAlpin, Dec. 10.

TULSA, OKLA.—First Thursday of each month, Kennedy restaurant.

The Minneapolis club lunches every Monday, 12:30, at the Golden Pheasant. Well-behaved visiting Illini not barred.

AKRON

The 30 or so Illini in that rubberville known as Akron, O., have joined hands in an Illini club. The first full-sized meeting was at the University club on the evening of Nov. 6. Talks, songs, and football dispatches of the Chicago-Illinois game were indulged in. Rita Stinson, '16, of the Municipal university did much work in preparing for the meeting. So did Ray W. Wilson, '18, chairman of the committee in charge.

Although this was the first large

THE Chicago club will receive returns by special wire for the Illinois-Ohio game Nov. 20. Luncheon will be served in the club quarters, top floor of City hall square bldg. A smoker, and reports from the game, will follow. The plays will be pictured on a big blackboard. All members are invited.

meeting of the Akroners, several small gatherings had been held at various times.

From all of which let us hope that a great oak will from the little Akron acorns grow.

STREATOR

The Nov. 5 banquet of the Streator Illini club was combined with one of the Rotary club, and was attended by about 100 people, of whom 40 were Illini or Illini-in-laws. Prof. J. M. White, '90, supervising architect of the University, was on hand with a good talk. "Several of the Rotarians have today told me how much they appreciated and enjoyed Prof. White's talk," writes Secy. Plumb.

NEW YORK

The Nov. 1 meeting, attended by 33, was ruddy with reviews of the Minnesota victory, the chimes dedication, and Pres. Kinley's alumni letter. Prep Henry, '04, talked 15 minutes on trade conditions in South America as he saw them on an 8-months' trip through the canal, down the west coast, across the Andes to the east coast, and return. It was a good trip, and a good talk.

The annual meeting comes Dec. 10 at the McAlpin hotel. Dean Clark will speak to the club Nov. 26.

SPRINGFIELD

About 200 Illini celebrated the evening of Oct. 26 with a pre-homecoming party at the Sangamo club. Special decorations had been provided, climaxed by Dean T. A. Clark, '90, of the University who roamed along from one subject to another in his usual delightful way. After his talk, a profusion of dancing and reminiscence filled up the rest of the evening. The homecoming yells were practiced, and the foundations laid for a big homecoming delegation from Springfield.

KANSAS CITY

The presidential war excitement had its echoes in Kansas City. Henry M. Beardsley, '79, was chairman of both the congressional and county republican campaign committees, with his son George D. '09, as a capable assistant. Daniel C. Ketchum, '99, was just as ardently trying to secure a democratic continuance.

The Illini population has been increased by the coming of W. A. Wallace '11, Wagner electric co.

PITTSBURGH

The new officers of the Pittsburgh Illini club are J. M. Fetherston, '14, president, J. A. Schoen, '17, vice-president, and F. S. Kailer, '12, secretary-treasurer. They were elected at a meeting Sept. 25, Seventh ave. hotel. The next meet will be run off early in November.

Literary Note

"SKIN" NOBLE, '16, is waiting at Wichita, Kan., to welcome you into the new press club there, of which he is secretary-treasurer. All the 75 members actively write for a living.

Chicago Departments

THE MEDICS

THAT the great state hospital group with which the college of medicine is to be affiliated will soon be under way, appears assured from the announcement that contracts for excavation and construction of foundations, amounting to over one million dollars, have been awarded. The site will be on the old Chicago Cubs' baseball park, near the Cook county hospital.

A GOOD WORD FOR BROWNE

All medical alumni are sorry to hear of the poor health of Wm. H. Browne, secretary of the college. Mr. Browne has been given a leave of absence until Jan. 1. During his absence Prof. W. H. Welker is acting as secretary.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The college of medicine library has been enriched by a donation of 800 books by Dr. Eliza Root. There are now about 22,000 volumes in the Quine library not including many more bound volumes in the departmental libraries. There are 37,000 more in the school of pharmacy library.

DEATHS

[Med. faculty, 1894-1912]—Adolph Gehrmann, professor emeritus of hygiene in the college of medicine (on the faculty actively for 18 years) died Oct. 2 from tuberculosis of the larynx at his home in Chicago. He was the founder of the Chicago bureau of food inspection in 1884, and was noted as a food expert. He was born July 19, 1868, at Decatur, attended the South division high school at Chicago, and took his M. D. at the Chicago medical college in 1890. He was interne in the Cook co. hospital, 1890-92; professor of bacteriology and hygiene in the college of medicine 1894-1912; professor emeritus since that time. He was a member of Phi Rho Sigma. His wife, Albertina Weinstein, whom he married in 1910 at Milwaukee, survives.

'92—Dr. Gerhard S. Seim of Blue Island, died Oct. 4 of pneumonia at the age of 55.

'95—Dr. John P. Riggs, aged 76, died Sept. 23 at the Burlington (Ia.) hospital. His home was at Media, Ill. He was a member of the Illinois state medical society.

THE PHARMACISTS

OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers of the Lambda Kappa Sigma sorority are Mrs. Neff K. Bakkers, president; Hattie A. Dyniewicz, vice-president; Norma Claire Schulte, secretary; and Edna Mae Flook, treasurer. The first meeting was held at the school Oct. 15.

New officers of the Chi chapter of the Kappa Psi fraternity are: L. N. Kunkel, regent; J. L. Petranek, vice regent; L. V. Fay, chaplain; P. E. Barton, secretary-treasurer; F. H. Pelck, historian.

New officers for the class of 1921: G. S. Chapman, president; L. K. Glynn, vice-president; Norma Schulte, secretary; L. F. Johnson, treasurer; L. E. Martin and J. Stotlar, sergeants at arms.

Classified Grads

1876

Fred L. Hatch is slowly recovering from the effects of an automobile accident. He was going to the Walworth county fair when his car struck a dog. The car was upset. Mr. Hatch's injuries were a fractured skull and three broken ribs. He spent six weeks in the hospital.

1884

Dr. Carlos Montezuma and a delegation of several other prominent Indians visited Senator Harding at Marion, O., Aug. 18 and talked to him in behalf of freedom for the race.

1888

The class generals are making ready a Christmas card for all '88-dom.

1890

James M. White, supervising architect of the University, who contributed his services as architect for the U. S. fisheries biological station at Fairport, Iowa, was a speaker at the dedication of the building Oct. 7. His address was listed on the program as "Presentation of building to department of commerce."

1891

John N. Chester of Pittsburgh has changed his engineering firm name to "The J. N. Chester engineers." It was formerly known as Chester & Fleming.

SECRETARIAL REFLECTIONS FROM '93

HARRIETTE A. JOHNSON

W. J. Fraser writes that his daughter was graduated from the U. of I. last June and that the family attended the wedding of his son in Maine last summer. He says he has a son of Robert Vial in his class who is just as fine and bright a boy as his father was.

W. R. Chambers spent six weeks at Battle Creek recently and feels that he is now entirely recovered in health.

A. B. Loomis regrets not being able to attend our last reunion but hopes to make our next.

The Log of the AQFN

Oct. 2—James J. Graham, '05, and Tommy Gill, '07, founders of the Spaulding Guild, talked to a meeting of that organization in University hall. They were on the campus to look over the work being done by the Columbus foundation.

Oct. 21—Lecture on economic entomology—which really isn't so bad as it sounds—by J. K. Primm, '16, of the Pennsylvania bureau of plant industry.

Oct. 23—C. F. Spangler, 18, stepped up to the *aqfn* wicket. Money was seen to pass, and we make no denial of the fact that his membership card in the association was thereupon marked up one year.

Oct. 27—Roy M. Ross, '14, a Standard Oiler, from Shanghai, China, visited the alumni association works and before leaving became duly *aqfnd* for five years. It pays to take out good insurance these days.

J. B. Bassett and family have moved to Ottawa.

1902

Change Alberta Clark's address to Franklin high school, W. ave. 54, L' Angeles, California. Though now sentenced for rest in a hospital she finds strength to report on the rest of the Clark clan—T. A., '04, stationed now at Ft. Constitution, Portsmouth, N. H., and W. A., '05, at Pasadena.

1903

Leila White is assistant manager of the cafeteria and dormitory dining room at Madison, Wis.

Dr. John Berger, major in the war, has returned to practice at his old stand, 7 w. Madison st., Chicago.

1905

If the marvelous climate of Pasadena is too much for you it's soothing to realize that a good doc is at hand—William A. Clark 408 Central bldg. See also Alberta's item.

1906

J. G. Kemp looks learnedly around as professor of physics at the University of Kentucky.

Clarinne Llewellyn teaches in the physical education dept. of the Long Beach Calif., high school.

1907

P. J. Freeman is convalescing from an attack of surprise following the publication in the *aqfn* that he and D. M. Riff, '14, had gone into a partnership at Terre Haute, Ind. He wishes to be remembered still as engineer of tests of the Pittsburgh testing laboratory, in charge of work for 12 large cities.

Anna Williams, asst. professor in home economics at the University of Colorado.

I. G. Harmon and other geologists are busy on oil land interests among the Yaqui and Mayo Indians in Sonora, Mexico. They are with the Maryland oil co., which now has concessions there totalling over 12 million acres. Headquarters are at Guaymas, on the Pacific coast. Harmon since leaving Illinois has spent much time in Mexico and Central America on railroad construction.

1908

C. A. Parker's "endeavoring to attend Columbia university, hoping to complete the work here which I left unfinished at Illinois."

MARRIAGES

(For marriages of Chicago department alumni, see "Chicago departments")

'12—John Richard Wells to Esther Wade, ['16], Oct. 1, Wauwatosa, Wis. At home Harvard, Ill.

'12—John J. McQuaid to Jewel Sullivan Oct. 21, Champaign. At home on a farm near Penfield.

['12]—Edward Eisner to Elizabeth Nelson Oct. 23, Rockford. At home, Champaign.

'13—Irene Burchard Wheeler to Samuel H. Thompson Oct. 25, Laurens, Ia. At home Glenwood lodge, 390 N. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

['15]—Thistle Daly to Kenneth Buchanan, ['17], Oct. 17, Champaign. At home Urbana.

'16—Dr. John Riley Merriman to Dorothy Carroll of New York Oct. 27, Evanston. At home Springfield,



PENELOPE'S TRIUMPH

"PENELOPE, dear! How delightful to see you again, and your mother, is she here too?"

"No. Mamma is still at White Sulphur. I'm staying with Prudence, and, oh, Mrs. Pemberton, I'm having the most wonderful time,—why you simply can't imagine!"

"Oh yes I can, my dear, for you are looking a perfect picture. If one is frank one must admit that a girl's good time depends largely,—no, entirely, on her looks. Now your adorable Mother would consider that a very worldly remark, and she would be right, as she always is."

"She is always right, Mrs. Pemberton. My improved looks are her doing."

"Really! Tell me how she managed it for I shall use the same method with my Polly."

"Well, you know, Mamma used to think that no young girl should wear corsets. I never wore a support of any sort; my things were just buttoned together. I golfed and played tennis and rode, but my back always ached at night. Mamma told Mrs. Poindexter and Mrs. Palliser and asked them if they thought I ought to be taken to see a specialist, but Mrs. Poindexter said 'By no means: What she really needs is the right Gossard.'"

"And what did your mother say?"

"Oh Mamma is such a dear,—she is always willing to hear the other side. They told her where to find a Gossard expert, so she took me to

her and said I might try a Gossard for a month."

"What was it like?"

"It was an athletic Gossard; the dearest little arrangement of pink cotton brocade (so it could be tubbed you know) reaching only up to the waist. Under the bust it has elastic inserts and the front has a flexible support on either side of the lacing. I found I could bend and stoop in it even more easily than without it. But best of all, the whole thing was made in such a way that your back was braced right up. Why, at the end of a month, Mrs. Pemberton, I could golf and ride for hours and not have the ghost of a backache. And my figure does look better, doesn't it?"

"My child, I am not going to spoil you, but I will admit that you were a very distinguished little figure as I caught sight of you at the door. You certainly don't wear athletic corsets under that afternoon frock, do you?"

"Oh no. I have special Gossards for the street and others for the evening, with the most wonderful *brassières* that keep me in place and yet are comfortable!"

"Well, I shall remember all you have told me and I shall begin to prepare my Polly's figure at once for her *début*."

"But you know, Mrs. Pemberton, there are other front laced corsets that *can not* do these marvelous things. Be sure to look inside for this—

GOSSARD

You will find Gossard Corsets at the best stores throughout the world and at the two Chicago Retail Stores—37 South State St. and 64 East Madison St.

Ill. He lingers in Illini memory as a hard-to-thwart quarterback a few years ago.

'17—George Foster to Frederica Moore Oct. 20, Dover, N. J. He is chief chemist for the General chemical co., Baltimore.

'18—Clarence S. Kayser to Clara Broderick Oct. 12, 1920, Champaign. At home, Chicago, where he is a mechanical engineer.

'18—"I had the pleasure," writes a '17, "of attending the wedding of Margaret Hunter, '18, and Carl O. Triebel of Peoria, at Chillicothe, Oct. 9. Other Illinois guests were Angie La Teer, Paul Boston, Marie Freeman Palmer and Mr. Palmer, Jeanne

White, "Jake" Schnellbacher, and others."

[18]—John Rising of Champaign to Gertrude Ingalls of Angola, Ind., Oct. 21, San Francisco.

'19—Gladys Everhart to Franklin Torrence, [19], Jan. 3, 1920. At home, Chicago, where he's with the Chicago mill & lumber co.

'19—Arthur D. Caskey to Lela Freeman Oct. 19, Urbana. At home 5003 Charlotte pike, Nashville, Tenn. The Victor chemical co. has the benefit of Arthur's brains.

'20—Walter R. Baker of Peoria to Gladys Franklin of Urbana, Oct. 16, Peoria. At home there.

'20—Mildred Knapheide to Elmer Christian, [21], in October. At home on a ranch near Plankinton, S. D.

'20—J. Harley Andrews to Bessie Charnes Oct. 20, Champaign. At home Champaign. He had been since graduation the manager of the Champaign business college, but on Nov. 1 began work as asst. bursar of the University.

BIRTHS

(For notes on Chicago department Illini, see "Chicago departments")

'00—To Nellie McWilliams (Enochs) and Delbert R. Enoch, '98, Oct. 23, a daughter.

'01—"You may add to the news of your next issue the birth of a son, Sept. 14, to H. B. Kirkpatrick and Elizabeth Gaylord (Kirkpatrick). You might also let the '01s know that this is our third son and that we now have a hand of 'kings full on queens'."—From H. B. himself.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDED IN 1873

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI RECORD (VOLUME I, URBANA DEPARTMENTS, PUBLISHED IN 1919; VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)

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'07—"To Carl VanDoren and Irita Bradford (VanDoren) a daughter, Barbara, Sept. 17—being the third daughter in this sonless family," writes the father.

'07—"For the interest of '07 will say," writes P. J. Freeman, from Pittsburg, "that we are raising an engineer or ag or something named Donald Eugene Freeman, born July 23." Col. Freeman has not gone into partnership with D. M. Riff, '14, at Terre Haute, Ind., as the Oct. 1 *aqfn* would seem to indicate. The *aqfn*'s always right—with some exceptions.

[19]—To Blanche Black (Busey) and Paul Graham Busey, [02], Aug.

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are attending
The University
of Illinois

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26, a son, Matthew Wales the third. Mr. Busey is vice-president of Busey's state bank, Urbana, and is a radio enthusiast.

'13—To Agnes Porter (Sawyer) and Albert B. Sawyer, jr., '10, Oct. 7, a son, John Porter.

'15—To Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Deakman Sept. 7 a daughter, Ada Elizabeth.

'17—To Helen Barnes (Cryder) and John H. Cryder, '17], July 24, a son, John Henry, jr.

'19—To Fern Shapland Gunkel and Woodward W. Gunkel, '16, Oct. 20, a daughter, Dorothy Fern.

DEATHS

(Deaths of Chicago dept. Illini listed under "Chicago Departments")

1873—The death of Parley A. Phillips Oct. 1 brings down the living membership of the class to 9. He was born at Damascus, Ill., May 28, 1840, was a veteran of the Civil war, and came to the University in 1869 after taking a course at Mt. Morris college. He graduated in agriculture, and followed farming and stock raising most of his life. He lived at Damascus 11 years, going to Madison, Miss., in 1884, where he died. "He died relatively poor," writes his brother, "because of his generosity to those in need. He contributed to the University Y. M. C. A. and left the residue of his estate for the use of deserving students. He was never married, his closest relatives being two nephews, E. M. Phillips and N. C. Phillips, both '04s.

['75]—An unverified report says that Dr. A. L. Craig is dead. Anybody know anything further?

'80—"The Illinois old guard here was much surprised and saddened to learn of the death of Gen. Chas. J. Bills," writes an '81 from Kansas City. "His old friends—Judge McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beardsley,

Alfred Gregory, Dr. Avis Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. James O. Hogg had never expected to survive Gen. Bills. He was apparently a perfect specimen of vigorous manhood."

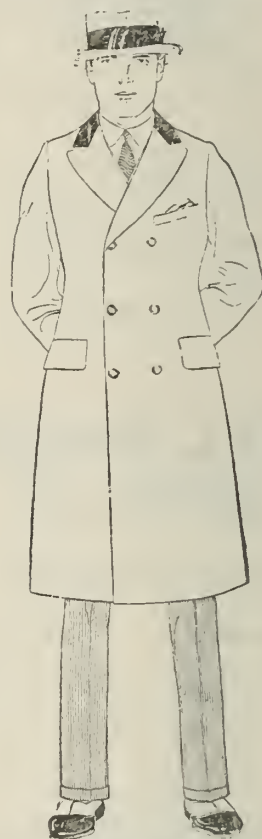
['06]—Carl Vandagriff remembered as an old baseball man at Illinois, died about Oct. 10 at a hospital in Ft. Wayne, Ind., following an operation for appendicitis. He was 38 years old and one of the proprietors of a bowling alley at Ft. Wayne. He was a baseball player in the central league several years, at one time having been manager of the Ft. Wayne club. He lived for several years in Centralia. His wife and one son, six years old, survive.

'09—Capt. Walter C. Paton of the engineer corps, U. S. A., died Sept. 11 at Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he was formerly city engineer. He was born Oct. 24, 1881 at Urbana, attended the Kansas City, Kan., high school, and at Illinois was a student in mechanical engineering. At various times he was draftsman for the county engineer office at Oklahoma City, Okla., resident engineer for the M. O. and E. railroad bridge over the Red river, construction superintendent for the water works system at California, Mo., and for the sewer system of Sedalia, Mo. He was married Feb. 27, 1908, at Kansas City to Pearl Hope Paton.

'15—The death of Wm. Hornal last May 26 occurred at his home in Lake Forest. He was a partner in the landscape architectural firm of Schaeffer & Hornal, of which Otto G. Schaeffer, '14, is the senior member. His wife, who was Margaret Simpson, sister of Arthur Simpson, '16, is now living with her brothers in Chicago. A young son born May 1 died on July 4. Mr. Hornal was born May 3, 1886, at East St. Louis. He attended a private school at Nashville, Tenn., and the manual train-

ing school at Washington university, St. Louis, 1907-09. At Illinois he studied landscape architecture; was a member of the landscape architectural society, Scarab, and of Sigma Chi. During the war he attained the rank of lieutenant junior in the navy.

The death June 7 at the age of 88 of John W. Bunn at his home in Springfield recalls his term as treasurer of the University, from its beginning in 1868, up to 1893. He had been prominent in Republican politics for many years. Before becoming treasurer of the University he was treasurer of the state agricultural society.



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Look 'em over,
old-timers

Roger Zombro

Apparel for University Men

Green Street—of course

"How few of them are making any money"

TWO college men sat at luncheon recently in a New York hotel. One is a graduate of Cornell University, a man in the middle years; the other graduated from Amherst twelve years ago.

Both are presidents of successful corporations; and both are active in the endowment campaigns of their respective alma maters.

* * *

"The thing that has amazed me in this campaign," said the younger man, "is to discover how few of the men who were in my class at college are really making any money. They have been out twelve years, and yet many of them are doing hardly any better than had they never been to college."

*"They never find out
what business is all about"*

THE older man nodded agreement. "The same thing has impressed me," he said. "The trouble is that many men assume that a college education is, by itself, a complete preparation for business. They would never expect to succeed at medicine or law without special training.

"But they enter business from the university, get into a departmental position and stay there all their lives. They never master the relationship of the different departments to each other. They are cogs in the machine, without understanding quite what it is all about."

*A Course whose product
is understanding*

THE Alexander Hamilton Institute was founded by a group of business men and edu-

More than fifty universities

THAT the Institute is of special value to college men, is proved by the fact that 35 per cent of the men who enrol in its Modern Business Course and Service are graduates of American colleges and universities.

The authoritative character of its training is proved by the adoption of its volumes as textbooks by more than fifty of the leading universities and colleges of the country.

cators who realized that modern business was developing specialists, but not executives; that somehow more men must be taught the fundamentals that underlie the operations of every department of business.

The Institute has only one Course. It takes a man out of college or a man who knows one department of business—advertising, or accounting, or costs, or factory production, or whatever his experience may have taught him—and gives him a working knowledge of all the other departments of business.

Such a man receives in a few months of reading what ordinarily would consume years of practical experience. He finds in the Institute a more direct path from where he is to where he wants to be. He has the satisfaction of carrying large responsibilities while he is still young.

Naturally and inevitably he earns more than the average man of the same years and education.

The members of the Advisory Council represent national lead-

ership both in education and in business. They are:

Frank A. Vanderlip, the financier; General Coleman duPont, the well-known business executive; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist and Joseph French Johnson, Dean of New York University School of Commerce.

Look over the largest businesses

MAKE a list of the most successful businesses in America. It is interesting to note that in every single instance they have among their officers and younger executives a large percentage of Alexander Hamilton Institute men.

In the United States Steel Corporation 545 men are enrolled; in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, 346; in the Standard Oil Co., 801; in the Ford Motor Company, 343; in the General Electric Company, 402 and so on throughout the big concerns in America.

Surely when the leading universities and the leading business enterprises of the country unite in such unanimous indorsement, the training which they indorse must be worthy of your investigation at least.

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THE Alexander Hamilton Institute's Course is not for every man. It is no magic to save from failure the man who does not deserve to succeed. Most of the men enrolled in its Course would be successful, in the long run, even without its training.

The Institute is a broadener of vision; a more direct path to executive responsibility; a firm foundation for the man who is entering business on his own account. Any man who is not willing to be content with the small rewards of business will find it well worth while to send for "Forging Ahead in Business," the 116-page book which tells the whole story of what the Institute is and does. Send for your copy today.

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Life on the Ocean with Electricity at the Helm

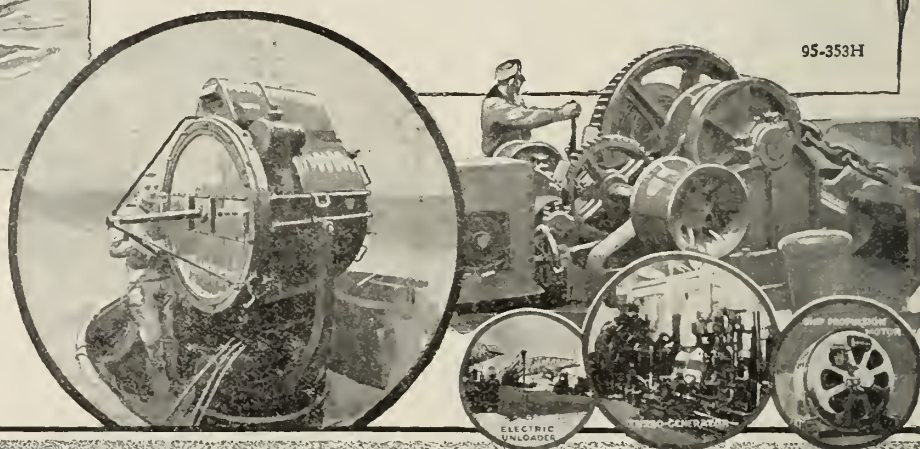
IN the old days, life before the mast was rated in terms of man power but the new sea is measured in horsepower, with electricity as the controlling force.

A modern electric ship, like the "New Mexico" or the "California", is a great city afloat. With oil for fuel, a central power plant generates sufficient energy to propel the massive vessel and to furnish light and power for every need.

And on the shore the application of electricity to the loading, unloading and repair work saves time and labor.

To make possible marine electrification the future needs aboard ship had to be visualized and then the machinery engineered to meet those needs. In this capacity the organization, experience and facilities of the General Electric Company have been serving the American Navy and Merchant Marine.

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The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913



VOLUME VI, NUMBER 4 — NOVEMBER 15, 1920

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

15c a Copy; \$2.00 a Year

The Kith and the Kin of the aqfn

By the Camp-Fires in the Membership Campaign

A ROUSING letter to every unlost graduate, except life members, will soon be sent out, urging them to take advantage of the old membership rate of \$2 a year before the time-limit of Jan. 1 arrives. The greatest inrush of subscriptions in the Association's history is predicted.

After Jan. 1 the new rates, ranging up to \$5 a year for the older graduates, will prevail.

SECRETARIAL COMMENTARY

COL. WARREN R. ROBERTS has brought the class of '88 up to third place by coming forward with eight new members: Nellie Jillson, John Beadle, Benj. Bing, Fred Bowditch, Truman Carter, Ida Stoltey Petty, A. G. Goldschmidt, and J. H. Samuels.

DR. CLEAVES BENNETT of Champaign dedicated Nov. 10 to a letter for all his fellow '89s not Association members, urging them to come in on the reservation.

A. W. HOBLER, '12, being already in the advertising business isn't finding it hard to take care of the Chi Psi campaign. He is one of the vice-presidents of the Gardner advertising co., St. Louis, and Walther Buchen, '13g, is another.

MABEL HAINES CLEAVE is a busy housewife at Prairie View Farm, but not too busy to send forth a cheery circular letter to all the un-naturalized I. & A. '13s.

The Better aqfn Fund

The second contribution to the fund is \$15, received from R. F. Jones, '13, of Dayton, Ohio. "It is my pleasure to know," he writes, "that the efforts put forth by the Alumni association have been effective in producing good results, and the organization deserves high credit for preparation of so fine a system that will hold the alumni so close in touch with one another and with the life and progress of their alma mater."

Five-Year Arrivals

THOS. T. WOODRUFF, '93, takes five years' worth of aqfnage and will make room for you by his fireplace at 329 N. 8th st., Quincy.

J. E. JOHNSON, '01, of Danville, aqfnd himself for 5 years Oct. 28.

BILL REDHED, '10, of Tolono was on Oct. 27 vaccinated with a 5-year membership, and will be immune till 1925. Bill purred up in a 1922 Cadillac for homecoming.

CARL SIEVERT, '14, of Chicago, has joined the five-year colony. If you crave a call, depress the door-bell bull's-eye at 285 Vermont st., Blue Island.

THE 5-YEAR MEMBERSHIP of Chester W. Cohagan, ['17], of Windsor, Colo., has been stowed away safely in the aqfn hold. Credit Rosebery's Beta Theta Pi agency.

MORTON T. STRAIGHT, ['18], has straightened out his old-grad status,

Havens of Hospitality

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind the luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Help yourself:

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. DAK.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres hall.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone A. W. Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st. at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

CLEVELAND—Thursday noon, Electric league rooms, at the Statler.

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30, at the Golden Pheasant.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Annual homecoming meeting, Oct. 26.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday noon, 12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.

DETROIT—Thursday noon, at the Detroit board of commerce.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Luncheon second Monday of each month.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon, Aviation club, top floor of city hall square bldg. General headquarters of the club now there also.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Wednesday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon, at the Machinery club. Dean Clark will speak Nov. 26; annual banquet, Hotel McAlpin, Dec. 10.

TULSA, OKLA.—First Thursday of each month, Kennedy restaurant.

coming associationward with \$9.50 in his outstretched hands.

Now Altogether: Pan-Illinois!

THE DEARBORN CHEMICAL CO., of which Robert F. Carr, '93, is president, includes also George R. Carr, '01, W. A. Converse, '89 *pharm.*, T. H. Barclay, '91, manager of the branch office at Santiago, Chile, F. O. Smolt, '90, manager of the branch at Manila, P. I., and J. C. Cormack, '18, who is associated with the office at Washington, D. C.

THE RHINELANDER DISTRICT in Wisconsin sees quite a bit of A. H. Burger, '17, real estate, landscape architecture, and insurance; of Paul Davis, '15, a prosperous Oneida co. potato grower, and near neighbor of A. H.'s; and A. L. Klein, '18, of Wausau.

THE OCT. 1 aqfn told of Otto Schmaelzle's principalship of Tuscola high, but Otto's not the whole wondrous Illinois story there. Chapter 2 is Opal Cunningham, '17, math and physical training; conclusion, Cecil Allen, '19, home economics.

Mail Trains of Thought

Reversion to Type on Typical Subjects

GOD BLESS OLD ILLINOIS. These words came to me as I stood the afternoon of Nov. 5 watching the score board on the Pittsburgh Post building. Many games were being displayed; scores were running up and down. When the final count of the Chicago-Illinois game was posted, I had to shout, "Good boy, Zupp!" Men of all stations in life looked at me, but no one questioned my insanity. They knew I belonged to a real institution; that I was backing a real team. Do you know, I walked down Smithfield ave. with a firmer tread, a firmer backbone, all because of my feeling for dear old Illinois. I longed to be back for our '10 homecoming, but it was a physical impossibility. Yet I lived anew the old times when Prexy and Mrs. James, Dean Burrill, and old Mac were our daily passers-by on the campus. Many of the old professors have come and gone, but the feeling still remains. Though absent from the University, I am trying to remain a part of it. May it grow to realize that splendid ideal Prexy James set for it when you and I were kids. The aqfn is fine. Even one of our men, from Allegheny college, the "Applegran school," reads it because he thinks Illinois is "it." He almost regrets he was born in Pennsylvania. —I. John Berkema, '10, head of the English dept., McKeesport, Pa., technical high school.

THE LAST NUMBER of the aqfn was great—it brought me a glimpse of homecoming. Would I could have lived the real thing. I cannot do without the aqfn; it is as essential to my "doctorating" at Columbia as my fountain pen.—F. M. K., '11, N.York.

I missed homecoming, but am mighty glad there were enough homecomers to scalp the Gophers. The aqfn is a good reminder, and a very pleasant one, too. It's always read from cover to cover.—C. W. N., '19, Syracuse, N. Y.

Habits Will Hang On

DEAN CLARK

It can be demonstrated quite easily that 90 percent of our college graduates are doing in life about what they did in college. Their college grades indicated pretty accurately their business or professional success. Two of the best engineers the University ever graduated—one of them the most distinguished in his line in the world—hold the records for the highest scholarship ever attained by any student in the University.

All About Bill

BILL MATHEWS, '17, has taken over the business management of the Santa Barbara, Calif., *Morning Press*, the oldest newspaper in southern California. He is giving special attention to the advertising, and the paper shows it. Bill is doubtless the most expert advertising talker the University ever graduated.

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CARL STEPHENS, Editor

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VOLUME VI, NUMBER IV, NOVEMBER 15, 1920

The Old Camp Ground

AT 11 O'CLOCK ON ARMISTICE DAY, THE University chimes pealed forth solemnly in "Come all ye faithful," and students, faculty, and campus helpers faced east. As the hymn died away the crowd trooped down to the Auditorium to a convocation, addressed by Dean Babcock. A thunderous salute of 21 guns roared out from the quadrangle. "Again face east," said Dean Babcock in conclusion, "not because there lie dead men and dead hopes, but because out of the east comes the morning of each new day of struggle, idealism, peace, because in the light of day as it grows we shall strive on as God gives us the light, to keep America at its best, for America first and then and no less for the brothers the world around."

PRESIDENT DAVID KINLEY ON NOV. 13 at Washington addressed a meeting of the National association of state university presidents. "A budget system, a study of the per capita cost of instruction, and efficient bookkeeping, are all three necessary if the state universities are to justify themselves before the people," said the president.

THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY AND SECRETARIAL force now totals 904 men and women, according to the faculty directory, just published by the University press. There are 14 deans and assistant deans, 102 professors, 24 associate professors, 84 assistant professors, 66 associates, 103 instructors, and 159 assistants. The assistants are more numerous than any of the others; to the 159 should be added 32 graduate assistants, and 13 scientific and research assistants. Laboratory helpers number 16; members of auxiliary scientific bureaus 48; library staff, 39. A force of mechanics and other laborers is not included in the 904 total.

THE FRESHMEN THIS YEAR SEEM to be bigger physically than ever before. "Everything is too small," says the supply sergeant who issues the uniforms to the cadet brigade. Especially do the feet seem to be bigger; sizes 10½ and 11 are now the rule. "Probably because of so much search for rooms," says Capt. Camp. "Perhaps, too, they are getting wise to the comfort of big shoes." Sizes 40 to 50 in coats and shirts are demanded; last year, 40 was an exception.

OVER 350 KINDS OF CHRYSANTHEMUMS filled the floriculture greenhouses Nov. 7 at the annual mum show. A large crowd of people lined up to see them. Several varieties originated by the students in floriculture, such as the pom-pom, were included. Besides the mums there were many roses, rubber plants, banana

trees, palms, and the new orange and blue flower, "Bird of paradise."

THE AGRICULTURAL OPEN HOUSE NOV. 13 included a view for the first time of two famous new-comers to the college of agriculture: Sir Pietertje Piebe and King Ormsby Canary Pietertje, two noted Holstein bulls recently added to the University herd. Sir Pietertje is the son of "Thirty-seven," known the world over as the \$100,000 son of old Sir Pietertje Ormsby. The second newcomer, King Ormsby Canary is the 4-year old son of Sir Piet Ormsby himself. Other exhibits were a 700-lb. hog, an 8-year-old Hampshire sow (the oldest on the University farm), soil nitrogen experiments, and results of various plant diseases. Over 5000 people followed the arrows through the various buildings.

STATEMENTS THAT "IT IS BECOMING an honor not to belong to anything at the University of Illinois" are not so wild as they might at first seem. There are chapters of more fraternities, sororities, and other national organizations at Illinois than at any other college or university in the United States, we are told by Baird's manual of college fraternities. Of the 94 fraternities here, 41 are for men, 15 for women, and 38 are honorary and professional. In addition, and not counted in the 94 total, are 89 undergraduate student societies. Totals at other universities follow:

University of Michigan	88
Cornell	86
University of California	77
University of Minnesota	68
University of Wisconsin	67
Ohio State University	61
Northwestern	60
University of Washington	60
State University of Iowa	50
Leland Stanford	48
University of Chicago	45
Columbia	44
Harvard	38
Indiana University	38
Yale	31

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH IS THE latest to announce a religious instruc-

tion foundation at the University. Foundations have already been established by the Methodists, the Christian church, the Congregationalists, and the Catholics. The Rev. Herbert Carter is the new pastor of the University district Unitarian church.

ILLINOIS STANDS THIRD IN THE amount subscribed by students for Y. M. C. A. work. Yale and Princeton are tied for first place, with \$11,000 each; Illinois is second, with \$7,634. Then come in order Oklahoma, Iowa State, Texas, and Penn State.

EMIL G. KAISER is the name of the new campus police chief, succeeding "Pop" Wilz, who has taken to orchestra playing at Peoria. The *aqfn* will consider later the publishing in one elegant octavo volume the memoirs of Wilz, Tom Long, and Pete Adams.

STRIKING EVIDENCE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S shortage in funds bristles in the announcement that the mechanical engineering power laboratory has been closed to undergraduates for this semester, and that the shop laboratories can be used only by graduate students. Three courses in mechanical engineering have been dropped. The entire college of engineering is limping along on the same appropriation as it had six years ago.

THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY PLANS to build a new house at Fourth st. and Armory ave., facing the armory.

I WRITE TO INFORM you of my change of address. After 23 years of ranch life in California, my daughter Vinette, and son Dale and myself have moved to East San Diego, so please send the *aqfn* to our new address. When I read the magazine it seems like a visit to my Alma Mater. Have not been back since 1886, but every June my thoughts are back to the U. of I. Was sorry to read of the deaths of two of my '81 friends, J. H. Morse and Mrs. A. N. Talbot. Mrs. Talbot was also an Alethenai sister. My sympathy is for Professor Talbot as many of our class (1884) were very friendly with the '81s and had good times together. Saw Professor Crawford about two years ago. Also Prof. and Mrs. Hunt (both of '84.) Am sorry I am so far away from the University but we love the climate of California better than the cold winters of Illinois. There are quite a few alumni in California. We can see snow on the distant mountains. Wish I could write a nice letter for the *aqfn* but not my picture. Best wishes for the success of the University and the magazine.—Mrs. J. S. Chalfant, '84, 3838 Conklin ave., East San Diego, Calif.

Service

And between the generous support of such a state as ours, and such help as our graduates and the other friends of higher learning in the state can easily give, we need fear no competition. In struggling steadily and patiently to do for the people of Illinois what they most need and what we can well do, we may gain a rank not behind that of the foremost American university.—Andrew Sloan Draper.

The Problem of Increasing the University Income

PRESIDENT DAVID KINLEY

[From an address Nov. 13 before the National association of state universities at Washington, D. C.]

WE have all been accustomed to go to our legislatures with our budgets more or less arbitrarily made up. In the absence of a relation between the budgets presented and definite sources of revenue, the members of our legislatures have been put in the position of having to discriminate between the immediate importance of our demands and the immediate importance of other demands upon the same state revenue. It is desirable to attach the educational revenue, and particularly the University revenue, to some source of state income which will remove our demands from this discussion. I think that the income of state universities should come not from general state government revenues, but from some definite source. In some states this is already done. The reasons are plain and cogent. The development of the university necessitates a continuing policy with far-reaching plans and contracts extending over a considerable period of time. Wise expenditure can be made and wise provision for the future can be made only if the income on which the university depends can be anticipated within reasonable limits. Moreover, the business requirements of so large an enterprise make a steady and dependable income absolutely necessary. Still further, university education should be withdrawn from the field of political discussion instead of being subjected to the uncertainties of partisan political considerations in the assignments of income.

The essentials of a special source of revenue for a state university are these:

- (1) The source must be adequate.
- (2) It should increase steadily from year to year in a rate that is approximately the same as the increase of the rate of growth of the university.
- (3) It should have a broad base instead of being tied to a single interest or industry.
- (4) Fluctuation from year to year must not be great.
- (5) It should be related to the progress of the state in population and wealth and to the returns from education as far as ascertainable, so that the assignment of the particular source of revenue will justify itself.
- (6) It must, of course, be such as to command the approval of the legislature and the people.

These being the essentials of a good revenue source for a state university, we may now ask what source of revenue in our particular states would best meet these requirements. Time is too short to discuss all the possibilities and of course different tax systems will make different adaptations necessary.

In a state having a general property tax, it is a reasonable assumption that the total wealth increases with population. The needs of the University also increase with population. The

best kind of source of revenue for a state university would, therefore, be a tax based upon the total wealth of the state, rather than upon the assessed valuation. Of course, every improvement in the honesty and methods of our assessment removes the inequity referred to. A sufficient mill tax on total valuation would be indefinitely adequate for any one of our institutions. One difficulty with all our mill taxes has been that increasing total wealth has been offset as a source of state income by decreasing valuations for assessment purposes.

Perhaps the difficulty could be met if, in addition to a mill tax yielding a fixed percentage of total state revenues, the University were allowed a fixed annual increment of increase over a base year determined by the statistics of growth over a reasonable period of time. In theory this would be ideal. It would certainly yield a steadily increasing income. Much would depend, of course, upon the percentage of annual increase finally fixed on.

Other suggestions are revenues from inheritance taxes or from corporation taxes. The former is too uncertain and limited; the latter, besides being possibly uncertain, furnishes too narrow a base. Very likely in many of our states the amount would be sufficient, but it is undesirable to tie the university to a special interest or a group of special interests.

Another possible method is a state income tax wholly devoted to university purposes. This would be ideal, for it could be made both adequate and flexible. Its amount could increase with the wealth and population of the state. In the more economically developed states like Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, etc., it would be, in many respects, the best method.

The Faculty Family

Adventures of the Teachers—Present Past, and Past-Perfect

MINNESOTA'S football disasters should not be taken as any indication of her faculty. Good faculty men continue to leave Illinois for fields anew at Minnesota, the last departure having been Joseph Gillet of the Romance language department.

ALUMNI IN FARAWAY corners of the world may soon expect to see almost any time the commanding figure of Prof. J. W. Garner of the political science department, he having started on a world tour Sept. 1.

"DR. ARPS IS NEW DEAN," headlines the *Ohio State University Monthly*. "College of education to benefit by his long experience. His appointment to the deanship of the college of education is an important event in the administrative organization of the university." Bro. Arps is remembered as a psychology prof at Illinois, 1910-12, and the husband of Alice Black, '01.

Silhouettes of Athletics

THE FOOTBALL OFFENSIVE

OCT. 9—Illinois 41; Drake 0
Oct. 16—Illinois 20; Iowa 3
Oct. 23—Illinois 7; Michigan 6
Oct. 30—Illinois 17; Minnesota 7
Nov. 6—Illinois 3; Chicago 0
Nov. 13—Illinois 9; Wisconsin 14

Nov. 20—Ohio at Illinois

INVASION OF CHICAGO

BY SAMPSON RAPHAELSON, '17

THE newspapers said that 29,000 people saw the Nov. 6 game at Stagg Field. How could this be, when, after ten minutes of play, Don Peden, Illini sophomore back, breaking into a 50-yd. run which ended on Chicago's 8-yd. line, brought forth thunder from ten million voices? 29,000 people? You would have sworn that there were more than that in the good old Illini band, as it hepped out on the field in a swinging block-I, orange plumes nodding, and played "Loyalty." 29,000 people? How could 29,000 people have rocked the earth, as the Illini did when Ralph Fletcher kicked the field goal which made the fracas a 3-0 Illinois victory?

Chicago did fight! Their backfield was patched, but their line was tempered steel. Four times Illinois was within easy scoring distance, and four times Chicago held beautifully. Had it not been for Ralph's kick from the 23-yard line—a kick which hesitated nervously on the crossbar as it went over—it would have been a desperate game for Illinois.

Jack Crangle, our 195-lb. fullback, was the big constellation of the game. Like a ton of rubber, he bounced into every play. Time and again when the smashing Chicago attack came through our lighter line, Jack catapulted to the defense. Offensively, on play after play, he went through like a locomotive, often carrying two and three Chicagoers with him.

If our line did not hold as firmly as the Maroons, we made up in speed. Our ends were upon the enemy with lightning-like suddenness, darting into pass formations, and once—in the fourth chapter—blocking and recovering Hanisch's punt.

It was the best game Illinois has seen this year—full of wonderful tackling, hung high with suspense, and breathless with the desperation of Chicago and the inherent doggedness of Illinois.

Five thousand students went up from the University in special trains to see the game. Another 10,000 Illini rooters must have been in the stands. The entire south and east stands seemed a fluttering sea of orange and blue banners and bands. The crowd was the biggest that ever saw a game at Stagg field.

ILLINOIS	CHICAGO
Carney	L. E. Strohmeier
Olander	I. T. Jackson (c)
Mohr	L. G. Redmon
Depler (c)	C. Hartong
Smith	R. G. Pheny
Ems	R. T. McGuire
Hellstrom	R. E. Barker
Boh Fletcher	O. B. Tatge
Peden	L. H. Rouse
Walquist	R. H. Palmer
Crangle	F. B. Hanisch

Up and Down the Whole Illini Creation—Out in the Illini World

Illini who, where, and when make up the ken of aqfn

A. F. ROBINSON, 80, bridge engineer of the Santa Fe, and G. J. Ray, '98, chief engineer of the Lackawanna, were members of a special committee of the American railway engineering association, which visited the college of engineering Nov. 15. The committee will cooperate with the faculty in presenting the needs of the college to the state legislature.

Type-High Talks With Illini Clubs

MILWAUKEE

The Hotel Martin shook with Illini life Nov. 5 when 19 of the brothers met for a feed and frolic. Roger Kirchhoff, '13, talked attractively on the proposed zoning system for the city, Ken Talbot, '09, told about homecoming, and E. P. Hermann, '13, was over from Madison to boost the Illinois-Wisconsin game.

E. O. Finkenbinder, '10, now heads the education department at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia.

Last meeting Oct. 8, the first since the summer silence. Fourteen of the club succeeded in finding the Hotel Martin. Six new Illini on hand were W. R. Mueller, Ralph Benedict, Francis S. Gurda, L. J. Selzer, C. L. Allhands, and C. R. Kohli. Fall campaign plans were on exhibition, including blueprints of a football trip to Madison Nov. 6. Each man at the meeting gave out oratory: name, class, occupation, and whatever he wished for the good of Illini.

W. R. Mueller, '20, is now with Fred H. Dörner in the machinery business.

Leslie W. Swett and Winifred McClure, who were married last summer, give their at-home as 633 29th st.

C. R. Kohli, '20g, may be easily sought out at the sewage testing lab, Ralph Benedict moves up and down the scales of the Mueller-Andrews concrete bureau, Ralph Blum sells Strauss securities, and Bill Stephens, '20, lives with the Shutes at 251 Mower court, Wauwatosa, and is with the 'lectric ry. and light works.

Seventh verse. Carl Ten Broeck teaches bacteriology and pathology in the Union medical college at Pekin, China. Shucks, you say, what's that got to do with M'waukee?

MT. OLIVE

The Illinois men of Mt. Olive, down in Macoupin county, have formed an order of oskeywowers, and will hold several meetings during the winter. Brethren in Staunton and Litchfield will be included; the Bunker Hillers are somewhat shut off because of poor railroad connections.

SIOUX CITY

Unless you can answer yes to "Do you live in Des Moines?" do not read further, because we must save wear on the *aqfn* at every point. Katherine Mourning, '11, says why can't an

Illini club be started there, and we're trying to give her some good reasons why it can be.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Delayed News

B. G. HATCH, '19, PRESIDING

The 20th century lunch room trembled with the tread of 14 Schenectadecitricians, headed by E. E. Warner, toastmaster.

The usual lucky 13 at table was ruined by R. C. Doherty, the 14th, arriving after the soup. The Illinois-Wisconsin baseball game was discussed at some length, with July 24 as the date set. Although none of the resident Illini are ball players, we have 5 bat boys, 3 water boys and the rest are variously catalogued as umpires, coaches and spectators, with which organization Wisconsin ought to be easy meat. Perfectly simple—if we carry the bats, Wisconsin can't get a hit, and we never walk 'em—we have no pitcher. Our female delegation turned out for the feed 100% strong.

Carter and Yeager, '21s, and Heckman, '20, have arrived at the Generous Electricity co for training as poor test men.

RUNNING THE SCALE ON "TAKE"

R. C. Kane, '16, took a trip to Illinois for his vacation, then took sick and the hospital took him. Now it will take him two or three weeks to take the train which will take him to Schenectady. Vacations are taking things for all Illini.

TULSA, OKLA.

Eleven Tulsans were in one of the luncheons at the Kennedy restaurant: A. L. Breneman, J. H. Brooks, H. F. Alspaugh, H. L. Goddard, Gifford Henry, Vernon Henry, George G. Hippard, Donovan Mann, H. J. Orr, Loren Taylor, and B. E. Witchelb. Also one guest, a high school athlete, who is going to Illinois next year.

Narrative continued by Secy. Orr

"We essayed no program, the evening being a warm one—even for Tulsa. But there was every evidence of a good time predominate."

More Power to Alumni!

Alumni must take more part in homecoming.

Nothing new about that; but there is something new in the executive committee created at the homecoming alumni meeting, Oct 30, at 11 o'clock. It will be made up of alumni, faculty people, and students. They will do their best to weave every University talent into a new-day homecoming, which should leave our old celebration far in the background. W. E. Ekblaw, '10, one of the founders of homecoming, was elected chairman at the suggestion of Merle J. Trees, '07. Mr. Ekblaw is now selecting his committee.

"After the dinner we attended the Strand theatre where the *aqfn* film was shown, right next to Mary Pickford. The pictures were enthusiastically received, both by club members, guests and audience. On several occasions, when stalwart members of the S.A.T.C. were reviewed, or the flag flashed on the screen, the audience cheered. Our crowd at the show was augmented by a few who could not get out to the dinner, but came later."

A LITTLE OLD —STILL—

— was the Tuesday, 15 the number gathered at the Wright cafe, and Director Erb of the school of music of the University, the special guest. He was in the city to dedicate the municipal organ, and Dr. C. K. Francis heads the chemical laboratories for Cosden & co., one of the largest and most elaborate oil refineries in the world, while Dr. G. A. Z. Garabedian is a specialist in ailments of children, and is noted throughout the state and southwest for this specialization. J. L. Ratcliffe is a prominent insurance man. Lots of news this time. A. L. Breneman, football coach at Central high, he having won the state championship last year, although Claude Raibourn is one of the chief auditors for the Sinclair oil & gas co.

AKRON

The few Illini in Akron who missed the Illini club meeting Nov. 6 have suffered a great loss. The program glittered with witty talks, and Illinois songs. Music came from an all-Illini orchestra: "Rock" Olmstead, saxophone; "Tubby" Van Doren, drums; H. L. Proctor, trombone; and Ed Stafford, piano. Returns from the Chicago game were announced by Van Doren. Several veterans from the Cleveland club were expected over, but couldn't make connections. A joint meeting of the two clubs will soon be held, however.

The toastmaster at the dinner was Chas. B. Black. Speakers were R. W. Wilson, Mrs. W. F. Lyon, H. C. Stephens, and H. E. Winkelman.

The officers of the club are: President, Ray W. Wilson, '18; vice-president, Margaret Rutledge, '20; secretary-treasurer, Rita Stinson, '16, care of the Municipal university.

SOUNDS AND SIGHTS

SOUNDS from Independence, Kan., connote the notion somehow that an Illini Club is forming even though the raw material is not exactly equal, in quantity at least, to the occasion. However, Dr. C. O. Shepard, '12med., is making a beginning.

ALTHOUGH no fully equipped Illini club has ever set foot in county Edgar, all is not lost. A few oskers dwell in Paris, Kansas, Brocton, Metcalfe and Chrisman and have no objections to an Illini combine if somebody will only lead the way. Why not Red Worsham, '12, of Paree, or Grant Johnson, ['11], of Chrisman—especially now that Grant is running for some county office and is therefore ripe for favor-granting.

Flutters of Flying

FLYING instruction at the University of course isn't anything like it was during the war, when a large school of aeronautics was maintained here; but some work is being done by Prof. Riddell in the mechanical engineering department.

The University has so little equipment (no laboratory equipment, in fact) that the instruction is severely limited to a few fundamentals of the subject, especially useful to students entering the engineering offices of aircraft manufacturers or to those who will take up postgraduate work at some other institution, where wind-tunnel apparatus is available. The lack of laboratory equipment is not the only difficulty. Suitable text-books are hard to find. They are either too elementary for student engineers, or they are so advanced, especially in mathematics, that they are too heavy. Prof. Riddell depends mainly on lectures. He was formerly chief engineer and draftsman for the Curtiss airplane co. He came to the University from Toronto.

The Chinamen Are Right

WHY are there more Chinese students on the campus than any other foreigners? There are 68 Chinese men and 1 woman studying in almost every college on the campus, though mainly in commerce and engineering.

Alumni returning to China stand up for Illinois. Chinese graduates of the University are highly regarded in their native country. Their words count for a great deal with young fellows of college age.

Can as much be said for some American Illini?

Illinois Firsts

RUTH HODSON, '15g, is the first woman training assistant in the federal board to be appointed west of Washington. During the late war (bloodless) she was in the publicity department of the national republican committee.

GAMMA EPSILON PI, honorary and professional commerce sorority, which was founded at Illinois in 1918, held its first national convention at Northwestern last summer. The sorority now has five chapters—Northwestern, California, Pittsburgh, Iowa State, and Illinois. An Illinois '20, Emma Esther Kirchofer of Kansas City, Mo., is now national president. Caroline Manspeaker, also '20, is national secretary.

Biffs at Bad Health

The University health dept. examines and prescribes for dozens of students daily, and heads off much serious trouble. The waiting room of Dr. J. H. Beard, University health officer, is generally full of ailing young fellows, who get prompt and careful attention. The *aqfn* editor knows, because he called there himself, along with a stubborn cold, which the doctor, or rather his assistant, Dr. Lampert, slew with one treatment.

A Great Football Season

IN the next number of the *aqfn* will be a thorough review of the football season, with write-ups of the Wisconsin and Ohio games—the last two played, and the most important.

Illini Writings—Books, Pamphlets, Articles

Reviews of this, that, and the other Illini in Print

PROF. Harry Paul of the English dept has selected and edited (in company with C. S. Thomas) a collection of essays and verse from the *Atlantic Monthly* "for junior high schools and upper grammar grades," as the title page says. At the rear is an annex of questions, notes, a glossary, and other helps to the understanding of the 346 pages that go before. The book is a school text, and as such is of course tuned an octave or two higher than the youngsters' minds that will feed upon it. Parents in buying it may be assured that it will not be hidden away in the barn to be read breathlessly and furtively when nobody's looking. Like the water in the advertisements of the local waterworks, "It's safe."

GETTING RID OF GUESS-WORK

The word guess will soon be out of use altogether, except in parlor games. Especially in the teaching profession is guess-work rapidly melting away, helped along by the steady beams of the bureau of educational research at the University. This is in charge of Prof. B. R. Buckingham and a staff of helpers. The results of their work appear in their periodical, *The Journal of Educational Research*, published at the University since last January. It is the official organ of the national association of directors of

educational research, and contains also articles from teaching researchers ail over the country.

THE CARNAHAN GRAMMAR

The only French review grammar in publication has just been issued by D. H. Carnahan, '96, professor of Romance languages. It is a 160-page text, for second year students, arranged for one semester (one lesson a week for 16 weeks.) The conversational form used will add life to grammatical drill, and the subject matter is that which is most likely to appeal to the average American student in college.

Prof. Carnahan besides his teaching also serves as assistant dean for foreign students. His writings fill several volumes.

THE ILLINAE WRITERS

The Chicago Illinae scribes have been flitting around somewhat since the *aqfn*'s last bulletin. Lois Seyster, '19, is no longer with the Boyce co. but is now an investigator for the Co-operative society of America. Elizabeth Leitzbach, '19, is a new assistant editor on the *Prairie Farmer* and Wilhelmina Shaffer, '19, has taken Miss Leitzbach's old place at McClurg's.

FORGET NOT THE LIBRARY

Harry B. Kircher, '04, has presented to the University library 101 bound volumes and 9 pamphlets. Among these are a number of rare chemistry publications difficult to obtain and not heretofore found in the University library; also several early German-American publications, some dated 1848, printed in St. Louis. Mr. Kircher did not write and ask if the library wished these books and pamphlets; he simply boxed them up and sent them. The library hopes that an increasing number of alumni and other friends of the University will follow Mr. Kircher's example, and keep the library thus in mind when they have books, pamphlets, maps, old letters, etc., which might be of historical interest.

FRUIT TROUBLES

The various fruits in the state have a liberal quota of diseases. The apple alone sighs with over 50 ailments, as you may easily check up for yourself by a conference with H. W. Anderson, '17g, in his "Diseases of Illinois fruits," a 150-page booklet chaparroned by the agricultural experiment station. It is illustrated with photographs and colored plates, and if we had any apple-trees among our real estate we'd get the treatise right away.

Pinch-Hitters

STRANGERS ON THE CAMPUS ABOUT suppertime beam with mild amazement on seeing squad after squad of students lock-stepping here and there. "Boarding clubs," is the explanation. There are now over 20 of them in the campus vicinity. They run at about \$8 a week.

OVER FIVE PAGES IN THIS YEAR'S REGISTRATION time table are filled with closely-printed listing of courses in military. Besides the dizzying number of infantry sections there are numerous courses for lovers of field artillery, cavalry, and the signal and engineers' corps work.

Up Goes the *aqfn* Price on Jan. 1, 1921

ALUMNI association membership, which carries with it subscription to the *aqfn*, will on Jan. 1 be raised to \$3 a year for graduates who have been out more than five years or less than ten; those out more than ten years will pay \$5. The old \$2 rate will be good only for alumni of more than two and less than five years' standing; grads of two years' standing or less will pay \$1.

These new rates were decided on at the homecoming meeting of the executive committee, after it was shown that the Association could not make ends meet on the old \$2 and \$1 rate. Statistics from other alumni associations showed that Illinois was almost the only association that had not raised rates since 1914.

Chicago Departments

THE MEDICS

DR. D. A. K. STEELE, former dean of the college, addressed the students Nov. 10, on "The genesis of a great medical college." As the only surviving one of the five men who founded the college he had much of interest to say. He described some of these pioneers, such as Dr. A. Reeves Jackson, described as "the doctor" in Mark Twain's "Innocence abroad;" Dr. C. W. Earle, who escaped from Libby prison during the civil war; Dean W. E. Quine; Dean A. C. Eycleshymer.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Five fraternities in the college have announced new pledges totaling 53, and representing 15 colleges and universities. Twenty-eight of them took their prep work at the Urbana departments. The five fraternities are: Alpha Kappa Kappa, Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Rho Sigma, and Phi Chi.

CLASSIFIED MEDICS

"A FIRM BELIEVER in the advisability of and benefit to the public at large of judicious, honorable and honest medical advertising. No sympathy with fake advertising or misleading promises by any physician."—Wm. C. Brinkerhoff, '86.

AN '88 MEDIC brother after filling in various dotted lines with growing impatience finally exploded with "ENOUGH" following the request for the names and ages of his children. "Am a democrat," he continued, "and don't believe in strings of letters."

DR. WILLIAM HOWARD HALSEY, '06, of Milwaukee, had an unusual war record. He built and organized two navy hospital corps schools, one in San Francisco and the other in Norfolk, Va., and was in command of them at various times. He was in 1918 on the staff of Admiral Sims, with headquarters at London. In 1919 he had charge of the eye, ear, nose, and throat department naval hospital at Fort Lyons, Colo. Previous to the war he was in charge of the ear, nose, and throat department hospital ship *Solace* (1911-1912), and was on the faculty of the naval medical school, 1913-14.

DR. A. L. DAVIS, '14, finally succeeded last June in getting his army discharge, and is now permanently located in Honolulu, T. H. His address is "Richards near Hotel street."

A. J. Langan, '14, keeps up the traditions of the oskey and the wow at San Pedro, Calif.

Dean S. Smith, '15, has become well established as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist at La Crosse, Wis.

James Stevenson, '17, flits from one bedside to another in Cherokee, Okla. Alfalfa county.

Dr. John H. Fraser, '19, of Clear Lake, Wis., is now taking a post-graduate course at Northwestern.

The marriage of T. B. Magath, '19, to Emma Maurine Brown Mar. 14 took place at Princeton, Ind. He holds two degrees from the Urbana depts. besides his Chicago lettering. He has been promoted to assistant professor of clinical bacteriology and parasitol-

ogy, Mayo foundation graduate school of medicine, University of Minnesota.

DEATHS

'93med.—Charles E. Boddiger of Chicago, died May 24 at the age of 52. '94—Dr. Arthur M. Shabad, aged 52, died Aug. 23 from angina pectoris. His home was in Chicago.

'05med.—Dr. Raymond W. Stough of Beach, N. D., died Sept. 13 at the Bismarck hospital. He was 41 years old.

'07med.—Martha Marill Crofut's death last July 4 in the Ravenswood hospital at the age of 59 escaped mention in the *aqfn* at the time. She was formerly in Denton, Tex.

'09med.—Dr. Wilber D. Cook, 57 years old, died Aug. 23 at Chicago of cerebral hemorrhage. Before coming to Illinois he had graduated from Hahnemann medical college (1900). For many years he was attending physician to the John Worthy school, and was a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. He was a member of the Illinois state medical society.

'11med.—Dr. Clement J. Cullen died Sept. 5 at the age of 36. His home was in Oak Park.

THE DENTISTS

FRANK H. O'HARA, instructor in English, is a writer of short stories. His work appears in *Everybody's* the *American Magazine*, and others.

"I TRIED TO MAKE money by advertising, 1906-10," writes a dental grad from Cincinnati. "Conscience drove me to become ethical—am thankful for a conscience."

THE PHARMACISTS

Clarence E. Raetz, '09, an Evanston druggist, admits that science runs in the family. Three of his uncles are druggists, two are doctors, two cousins are dentists, and one is a chemist.

THE SAN ANTONIO WAY

The liquor situation is being handled in an improved way by Walter H. Whisenant, '01, and other druggists in San Antonio, Tex. They have established a central dispensary, and to this place all liquor prescriptions are sent to be filled or refused, as the case may be. Mr. Whisenant told of the plan at the annual convention of the National association of retail druggists in St. Louis.

A CAIRO DRUGGIST

If you want to buy your favorite liver pills of Jack Goldstein, '12, you will have to do a little more than merely step around the corner. He is located at Cairo, Egypt, as manager of the New British drug co. which has stores also at Jerusalem, Jaffa and Damascus.

MARRIAGE

'20—F. O. Merrell to Norma Clingenpeel in December, 1919. She is a graduate of St. Mary's hospital training school for nurses.

DEATHS

'82—Francis L. Abbott was found dead in his private laboratory at Chicago Oct. 23.—It is thought that he was killed by a mysterious gas with which he had been experimenting. He was a prominent chemist for the National rubber co., and had been an analytical and consulting chemist in Chicago for many years. He lived at 19 E. Division st., and was 60 yrs. old.

Classified Grads

1876

MOST ag alumni already know about Frank Mann, so if they will pass on down the column and make room for other spectators we'll lift a few nosegays from an article in the *Dearborn Independent*, written, let it be added, by Frank Chase, ['12].

A WONDERFUL FARMER

Frank Mann, brother to James R. Mann of congressional fame, is often called "the best farmer in America." Among those granting him this distinction is no less an agricultural authority than Dean Davenport, of the University of Illinois.

To his close friends, the congressman is known as an enthusiastic lover and grower of plants. Hundreds of the shrubs growing on the lawns of his neighbors on Chicago's south side got their start in the Mann gardens. Frank Mann's agricultural interest, however, is no spare time proposition. It consists of the full-time, full-fledged business of operating a remarkable farm of 500 acres at Gilman, Illinois.

Bois d'Arc Farm, as his place is known, probably is the most productive agricultural area of its size in the middle west. Here are regularly produced yields from three to four times as large as the average of the United States.

Mr. Mann's average acre yield of corn, the last ten years, has been more than 75 bushels. Of oats the average has been better than 80 bushels, while his wheat has averaged about 54 bushels to the acre. A field of oats on Bois d'Arc Farm yielded 115 bushels an acre one year. Mann also has produced 93 bushels of corn as the acre average of a field, and 63 bushels of wheat.

That production of 63 bushels of wheat to the acre is Mr. Mann's best crop achievement thus far. This was made in 1918—as an extra contribution, it would seem, to the wartime food needs of America and her allies. From another field the same year he harvested 61 bushels for every acre.

But he isn't stopping contentedly with his 63 bushels record, even if it is extraordinary. The remarkable fact in Mr. Mann's farming is that the productive ability of his land is constantly increasing instead of diminishing. His yields have steadily grown larger for many years, and apparently there is no limit to them.

Mr. Mann assumed the management of Bois d'Arc Farm soon after graduating from the University of Illinois in 1876. For many years he tried to increase the yields, putting into practice about every improvement known to the art of agriculture. Despite all this the crop yields remained stationary, and farming grew discouraging.

Then, in 1903, he began a new practice; one that was to revolutionize the methods of thousands of middle western farmers as well as his own. He resolved to feed his soil.

About that time some soil tests made by the state university seemed to indicate that the stationary and decreasing yields were due to the absence in proper amount of certain essentials of plant food. This shoe seemed to fit Mr. Mann's farming, and he promptly put it on. He began to put the elements of soil fertility which are used rapidly into the soil faster than his crops could take them out. To this end he has applied regularly and religiously large quantities of rock phosphate and ground limestone to his soil, and turned under great crops of legumes to maintain the nitrogen supply.

Frank Mann's contribution to the agriculture of the nation may well be credited to the fact that he never has been too old to learn or adopt new methods. He was nearly fifty when he began the soil fertilizing practice that has meant so much to him and his brother farmers. He already has lived to see his dream of steadily increasing yields come true, not only on Bois d'Arc Farm but on hundreds of others where his methods have been employed.

1885

Emma Jones Spence and Mr. Spence have not yet recovered from the effects of an automobile accident.

1886

Elbert W. Davis, youngest son of J. O. Davis, '86, of Modesto, Calif., has

been awarded a Carnegie hero medal and \$1,000. Elbert, who is a '16 graduate of the University of California, rescued a 200-lb. man from drowning in the San Joaquin river slough. J. O. Davis himself assisted in the rescue.

1892

Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. G. Plank, was married to Leland Hamilton Jenks Sept. 14, New York City.

1893

Tom Woodruff's doctor advises him to loaf for another year and to spend the winter in the southwest. He was in Quincy, Ill., during the fall.

Sophie Parr has a son, Harold, in the University.

1896

NOTES BY THE SECRETARY, FRED W. HONENS

We're Off

'96 will be ready for a big blowout in June, 1921.

The secretary has been scouting around for the past few weeks and has discovered some interesting things. There is a lot of enthusiasm in the class just ready to break out. The result will be similar to the recent election. Look out.

In Chicago Oct. 18 four '96s had dinner at the Chicago engineers' club: Henry Burt, Fred Thompson, Oscar Strehlow and the secretary. A lot of you folks must have had burning ears that night, for we surely talked about you. Some one recalled the bicycle accident of Geo. Boyd, and we were still unable to decide why Geo. was bicycle riding in the vineyard of the old experimental grounds back of University hall. Sour grapes, eh? Perhaps, but Geo. said they were extra fine. We had a great time together—somewhat indicative of what we'll have at our big meet in June.

Henry Burt—Maj. Burt during the war—is the engineer and manager of the architectural firm of Holabird & Roche, Monroe bldg., Chicago. H. J. is active in the affairs of the Western society of engineers, and was honored by them by being elected president. Dorothy, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt, who has been quite ill, is recovering nicely.

Fred Thompson is the same old Fred of college days. He has kept his "eye on the ball," as he did behind the bat, and is now one of the leading men on the Illinois central r. r., having advanced through all of the various positions in the engineering department to chief engineer of the system.

Oscar Strehlow is on the contracting side of engineering, being the constructing engineer for H. A. Hayworth, Harvester bldg., Chicago. They usually have several jobs on hand, the costs of which run into six or seven figures. Their operating chart has all of the line converging to the name of Strehlow—only one leading above. On the secretary's trip to Chicago, he noticed one of their construction plants for unloading material. Oscar says this is a part of the plant they are using in building about 30 miles of concrete paving on the Lincoln highway between DeKalb and Chicago.

About seven years ago the secretary left the government service at Kansas

City and started into business for himself. He is now manager of the Sterling foundry co., Sterling, Ill. The plant makes grey iron castings and a line of building specialties. He has two excuses for going back to the University: John, who is a sophomore, and Robert, a good prospect. The secretary and Mrs. Honens were down for homecoming. Of course they attended the Ill.-Minn. game.

Dropped into the Illinois trust & savings bank in Champaign to see Way Woody, who always has a smile for anyone connected with the U. of I., and a lot of class enthusiasm if it happens to be a '96er. Way says the secretary made a mistake in the September class letter in asking the class to halt. He thinks "double-quick" would be better; that's surely in order now. Way says he is ready to help make next June a red-letter month, and that he will have some attractive entertainment to offer a little later.

He writes a very interesting letter. Let me quote some of it:

"In these days of athletic supremacy of the University of Illinois, it seems to me that our class should be represented by the ex-athletics of '96, and I will feel very much disappointed if we do not see Sweney, Pfeffer, Cooper, Lewis, and others at the meeting next June. I wish, Fred, that you would try a short notice under the head of '96 in the next *aqfn* to see if we can't arouse action in the sluggish ones of the class, who although interested, are causing our preparations to drag by not coming forward with the 'I will be there' promise. We will be the honor class next spring, and active interest NOW will help."

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDED IN 1873

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI RECORD
(VOLUME I, URBANA DEPARTMENTS, PUBLISHED IN 1919; VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)

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Hobart Carnahan was located at his new office in the administration bldg. He is assistant dean of foreign students at the University, and of course is very busy. A new book from his pen has just been published. It is French, of course—a grammar for second-year students—a new idea. Hobart is very anxious for us to have a full attendance for our 25th anniversary and has promised to help make it a big success.

Mrs. Amelia Alpinier Stern says the '96 girls of Champaign and Urbana are ready to make a "grand and glorious" reunion next June. They had a get-together meeting during the summer, and have started tuning up.

In Chicago, Homer (Dad) Linn and the secretary had dinner together. He is another one who is good for the blues. Homer is industrial engineer for the American radiator co., Michigan blvd., Chicago. His residence is in LaGrange. He's a neighbor of Harry Marble. Dad renewed his membership in the Alumni association, and has promised to help get material for the '96 space in the *aqfn*. Go thou and do likewise.

Several letters have been received in the last few days in response to the secretary's September letter, and all express a desire and determination to be on hand for the big show next June. We want that word from not only every graduate member but from as many as possible of those that were at some time members of the class. As the ad read "Eventually—why not now" we hope to use space in the *aqfn* regularly. Help us.

P. S.—Hobbs, '91, was on the Chicago train returning from homecoming. He said that '91 expects to have a bigger attendance and a bigger time at their 30th next June than they did at their 25th. Good! but let's beat their 30th. What say?

1909

Clara Ricketts will patiently explain to you that visitors are not let into the book stacks of the Caldwell, Wyo., public library, of which she is mistress.

W. E. Riegel isn't concerned with book-stacks so much as straw-stacks; in fact he's invented a log straw spreader he'll explain to you if you put one foot on the fence with him at the Meharry farm, near Tolono.

1910

Ralph N. McCord has moved from Bloomington to Champaign—life insurance agent, First national bank bldg., while Henry Brooks has joined W. G. Souders & co., investment securities, 31 Nassau st., N' York, and Elmer Ekblaw having finished Sen. McKinley's campaign has returned to the joy of writing up the Crockerland expedition, whereas F. H. Swits' in room 310 Y. M. C. A., Detroit, and E. H. Stone has gone in with the Lunkenheimers at Cincinnati—you recall 'em as mfgs. of steam whistles, and other brass trimmings for engines, but Dr. W. Ray Jones of Seattle has become widely known as a physician there.

1911

The English teaching in the Arthur Hill high school, Saginaw,

Mich., is led by Philena Clarke. She superintended a while at Hamilton, Ill., you'll remember, although Elizabeth Nettleton puts over crackling shorthand lessons at Bloomington high.

1912

As you elbow your way down south LaSalle st., Chicago, you're likely as not to head into R. J. Quinn somewhere near 327, where he's Chicago district sales manager for the Mathieson alkali works, inc., of N' York. Scramble right on out to 3841 Jackson blvd. and Wm. S. Gentry, Adda Berger Gentry, '11, and Billy, '38.

1913

You may be a grad of Illinois and all that, but say—answer this: What's a Crescent roto piston? F. D. Mesner knows, we'll bet. When in Kansas City, look up Eleanor Hubbard, secy. of the Y. W. C. A.

Chas. Tarble? County ag advisor at Greenville, thisyere state. Bond county. Martha Bonham, high school teacher at Tulsa, Okla.

1914

"Moved next door—that's as far as can be risked these days."—A. F. Mellen, '14, Minneapolis. [Moved from 939 to 941 14 ave. S. E.]

A close friend of Margaret Molt writes that "having satisfied herself that she can earn a living as an artist, she has changed her profession to X-rayology, and is studying it in the Drs. Mayo town."

Roy Ross of the Standard oil co. in China was a speaker Oct. 4 at the weekly meeting of the Urbana association of commerce. His home is in Urbana, and O. G. Schaeffer's will be there pretty soon, he having joined the landscape architect facultotty—but hold—he's to be here three days a week only, and'll continue to live in Lake Forest, whereas Al Raut has begun ag advising in Madison county, Ill'ois.

1915

Jerry Stopp will now say howdy to correspondence callers at Plainfield, Ill., instead of at Mt. Washington, Mass., although Lucile Carter's teaching commercially at Myrtle Point, Ore., and H. C. Eckstein's a chemistry fellow at Yale, and Agnes Milne Crockatt has been so since Oct. 13, 1919, her husband being pastor of the 1st Presb. church at Hersman, Ill.

1916

B. C. Berg now officiates as principal of schools at Newton, Ia., having left an assistant principalship at Central high school, St. Joe, Mo.

Jack Watson now looks agriculturally wise as county agent for Piatt county, Ill., with hdqrs. at Monticello. Jack succeeds Art Burwash, '12, who becomes manager of the Allerton farms, near Monticello, whereas Don Grossman has flivvered all the way back from Newell, S. Dak., to join the registrar's office gang at the University, and Mary Rumsey teaches history in the famous Berea college, Ky.

Former custard and chocolate champions who held forth at Titewad's in the good old days should present their cards to Carroll A. Klein, who has stopped designing buildings and, in

The Log of the aqfn

Oct. 19—Prof. Daniels' 55th birthday. The genial dean's mien is open to alumni inspection any day at 11 o'clock in 109 commerce bldg.

Oct. 20—Birthday 64th of Congressman Jim Mann, '76. The republican landslide effectively pulverized all opposition to his return to the house of representatives.

Nov. 15—Charlotte Goldberg, '17, left her card at the aqfnarium. During her father's illness she has been in charge of his insurance business at 175 w. Jackson blvd., Chicago. Her brother, Phillip, '14, is with Lewy bros., jewelry, at State and Adams, Chicago.

an effort to cook up something more monumental and solid, has become president of a chain of Bake-Rite bakeries, headquarters at 1008 Finance bldg., Philadelphia. Carroll builds pies. After visiting him it may be wise to run up to Pittsburgh on the way home and call on Marguerite Bennett, who is now the dietitianest dietitian who ever dietished at the Western Pennsylvania hospital.

The steam heated watch fob, so often passed from hand to hand by ye campus scout, is herewith awarded for the term of this issue, to Raymond S. Scholl, 198 Noll ave., Crafton Branch, Pittsburg, Pa., who swears up and down that there's nothing new or exciting in his young life,—except, oh well, yes, he *was* married a couple of years ago. But that's nothing new in '16.

Ray Mooney, whose spectacular fall in a burning balloon during the war seems as vivid as ever, is still reporting for treatment at the Fort Sheridan hospital.

Rowling Jarvis was doing a light lunch in Chicago a few days ago when in pussyfooted Hank White, '16, too. They had gone through the Common-

wealth Edison student course together, so their how-de-do's were naturally earnest. White has a cordial good-night ready for you in the power estimating dept. of the Edisons.

1917

"Lumber business" is the unruffled answer given by his friends to all inquiries about G. G. Webster, Washington, Ind., but you'll see J. A. Schulz easiest if you stop in on the Ohio agr. exp. station at Wooster, where Ernest Forbes is chief, and Jerry Harn waves his head as principal of the Hebron, Ill., schools, and W. G. Lathrop of Johnston City township high, who's getting down to normalcy in a new building, the while jogging on his knee young Harold, whereas and whereon Lt. Hu Bramble, or Bramblet rather, heads the chem warfareyouwell school at Funston.

"Pulling stumps and applying limestone and phosphate a la Dr. Hopkins are my chief recreations on Prospect hill farm here at Geneseo. Wish I could be with you for homecoming, but the state of the roads will not permit." Who says all this, thataway? Warren Richmond, '17, Geneseo, Ill.

The class need no longer sag with doubt as to the business and pleasure of Gordon Cadisch. Consider the firm name of Cadsich & co., investments, 49 Wall st., New York.

Rumors that Frank Leggitt of the Bloomington high school ag faculty has become also county club leader and furthermore the father of a new daughter, Elizabeth Jane, continue to persist.

Ruth Mussenden, whose husband died in January, is now living with her father and sister in Roswell, N. Mex.

Among the June grads coined this year at Columbia is Helen McCullough of Urbana, who was tagged with an M.A.

1918

Wilma Trenchard's rather close to home, teaching, as she is, at the Carrollton, Mo., high school, her home being at Hardin, Mo., but Velda Bamesberger's further south, Okmulgee, Okla., being her chosen city, but N. O. Taylor has charge of metallurgy at Iowa state.

We'll have to take short steps through here—J. H. Euston's in the mech. eng. dept., Univ. of Mich., and Elizabeth Leitzbach lectured to the University journalists only a short spell ago, as did Francelia Sargent to the y.w.'rs, but Mary Lyman teaches in the Shelbyville high school and Iva Newburn does the exact duplicate at Mt. Pulaski, although J. S. Leibson's making electrical porcelain in Shanghai, China, and Frances Perkins runs tests on the brain power of children in Chicago schools. Ha, W. R. Kirner in the distance, ass't. in chem at Hawvahd, but Lillian Johnston's dietitian in an Olney sanitarium.

Lester Raines—this isn't a weather report but some honest information about the aforesaid, who's attending Carnegie tech. at Pittsburgh, but longs for the old plantation and for the chillun that go with it.

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Columbia University conferred the degree of M.A. on Rachel H. Talbot at the commencement June 2 for work in fine arts.

1919

To the '19ers: still roaming—not on the south campus but in a much more dangerous place "The Hesperides" of Dixie. Now just what would the other '19ers do were they in a land of moonlit waters, bordered by bananas, palms and palmettos—where the air is heavy with fragrance of jasmine, roses and pines—where the great groves of orange trees bend low with ripening fruit and fields of golden-rod, daisies and violets carpet the lowlands? Maybe you don't know—but I do. You'd just go on a roaming (not an Illini in sight and a singing in a monotonous little wail—

"You may talk about your flowers,
Your oranges and your lakes;
You may rave about your southern moon.
But to make me really happy,
The one big thing it takes
Is the old *aqfn* from Illinois.

Then—You'd go to reading a few more exam papers to see if there had been a correct transfer of those little gems of knowledge from Illinois to Hesperides of Dixie.—Rachel Morris, Lake Wales, Fla.

We'll tell about a lot of '19s in one breath: Irene Doyle, math teacher in Farmington township high, Arlene Lumley record clerking in Dean Babcock's office at the University, Harriet McCormick on the floor below helping run the *Educational*

Research Journal and Beulah Prante teaching English on some floor or other; Betty Lamme school-teaching in Rantoul, R. W. Dawley chem asst. at Wisconsin, and so on and so on.

Vallie Fallon Owens and A. W. Owens, '18g, are settled for a year at Cambridge, Mass., where he does research work for the U. S. smelting, refining and mining co. at Mass. tech, while Lois Roberts of Decatur was certainly worked up about homecoming, though Katie L. E. Humrichouse remains calm as secretary to the president at the University of Southern California.

The Onargo high school is now sunken in solitude, what with the absence therefrom of the blithesome and merry Eileen Hunter. Good, long letters will be joyfully received at Mt. Carroll.

E. W. Guernsey has left Berlin and is now at the American university, Washington, D. C. Berlin, N. H.

Do not be struck all in a heap if on rapping at 4230 w. Jackson blv'd., Chicago, Bro. M. E. Graham does not instantly open the door. He has been thinking earnestly of moving to 4320 West End ave., so go there if he's not on Jackson.

1920

Two '20s—this is not a time table—two '20s have been ordained farm advisers the last few weeks: Wilfred Shaw in P'oria county and L. S. Foote in Hancock.

Now for a frolic with the '20s.

Doris Bokius asst. in household science, Univ. of Calif., C. R. LaBier attending Rush medic at Chicago, S. J. Wilkinson, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, and Marie Bradbury teaching home ec at Harpersboro high. Start a new line for Bob Crist of the Peabody coal co. Chicago, but shucks look at Maurice Cotta, opening up as a Y. M. C. A. ist in China, and O. J. Crews Standard oiling at Calcutta, India. You may think this has nothing to do with Jimmy Havens going into the egg business with his dad at Ladoga, and it hasn't but Lloyd Cutler is envied by all the class in his new job as asst. farm agent at Bardstown, Ky., as well as

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Jennie Clark, who'll be married Nov. 4 to Walter Bayne, a d-d-s of Henry, this state. Helen Hunt's teaching at Sycamore high, and Harriet Batterton at Assumption high, but Win Montgomery has reentered the University as an ag student, although Lorene Brown steps around over the money bags of the Genoa 1st natl. bank, and N. M. Leitch is studying for the doctorhood at N'Western medic, and Lyman McCaskill travels for the Pyrene fire dousing apparatus, the while Steve Wilson roots away at law books in Harvard university. Mike Dailey has become a full-jeweled Blackfoot Indian, his new name being "Es-Taw-Wan," but Stanley Webb doesn't war-whoop at all at Altoona, Pa., where he and the Pa. railroad have a working agreement, whereas J. Harley Andrews has left the proprietorship of the Champaign business college to become asst. buster of the University—bursar, it is. Bee Snow and Mil. Magers teach at Piper City and Hank Parr roots for Root & Vanderwoort, East Moline.

Frankly Filler

THE ROAD OF THE EASY-GOING STUDENT is becoming stonier and thornier. Nowadays if he doesn't carry at least six hours' work, exclusive of military and P. T., he goes back to papa, and one more student tells his friends of his failing eyesight.

WHEN THE GONG rang for the opening class of the University of Chattanooga last fall, E. K. Kline sailed therein as professor of Romance languages. If you took any German at Illinois along about 1915-16, you no doubt came upon Kilburn.

NO DOUBT more than one of these bewitching advertisements in the magazines have been embroidered by Astrid Dodge, '19, now copy writer for the J. Walter Thompson co., Chicago.

Keep Up With Us!

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for Christmas

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per pound

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Send me your Christmas Order not later than Dec. 20, and I'll give it personal attention

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.

Champaign, Ill.

DEATHS

(Deaths of Chicago dept. Illini listed under "Chicago Departments")

'06—Charles Ludwig Holl, born Oct. 28, 1883, at Streator, died there May 19 from cancer of the throat. Until about the middle of March he was in the real estate division of the Schlitz brewing co., at Milwaukee, but ill health forced him to resign. His friends thought that the radium treatment he had been taking at Rochester, Minn., was helping him, and they were greatly surprised to hear of his death. Mr. Holl spent the first two years after his graduation with the Allis-Chalmers co., going from there to the Streator co. as draftsman, re-

maining until 1912. He began work for the Schlitz co., in 1912. He was a former official of the Milwaukee Illini club. He obtained his preparatory

education in the Streator high school and graduated from Illinois in mechanical engineering. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi.

PAY up your *aqfn* dues now several years ahead.
Rates will be raised Jan. 1. Your last chance to get the magazine at the old price.

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ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

Father—A few minutes from one of Dean Clark's Busy Days

Christmas of Old—"You know how your Suit-case was Packed long ahead."

By George E. Post, '09

Dad's Day—A newcomer to the University Calendar

Originality—"Think of the Great College Men of Your Time"

Conley's Frogs—John Conley, '03, and his Busy Plant in Memphis

Whence Our Colors?—The Origin of Orange and Blue

A Greek-Letter Championship—Largest Fraternity Homecoming in the World?

The Football Championship—By Kenneth Clark

Departments—The Old Camp Ground, Havens of Hospitality, Mail Trains of
Thought, Everywhere We Roam, The Fascinating Graduated World of Illinois,

Illini Writings, Illini Clubs, The Chicago Departments, Classified Grads,

Marriages, Births, Deaths

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 5—DECEMBER 1, 1920

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

15c a Copy; \$2.00 a Year

The Kith and the Kin of the aqfn

Mail Trains of Thought

ALLOW ME to express my appreciation of the homecoming issue. It was right. I am certain that those of us who could not revisit the campus this year absorbed enough Illinois spirit from that one issue to make amends somewhat for our absence.—J. H. Euston, '18, 516 E. William st., Ann Arbor, Mich.

YOU WILL BE GLAD to hear that I journeyed out to Ann Arbor to see Depler, *et al*, in action, that I sat in the midst of the enemy vocalists, and that I found even there that the old throat can still bellow a mean whoop. In fact, I incline to the belief that could I have been present Nov. 20 my resonant howl might have sufficed to push it over a couple of times. But as too often, I was not there when most needed.—Geo. E. Post, '09, Detroit.

I ENCLOSE \$4 for 2 years of your estimable magazine. It's the best, snappiest, and most readable alumni magazine I've ever read. I take three, so I feel I'm a judge.—R. H., '15g.

I CANNOT do without the *aqfn*.—V. B. B., '20, Milwaukee.

I WANT in this brief note to say that we do appreciate the *aqfn* very sincerely. Really, it is inimitable.—F. S. N., '19, Kansas City, Mo.

Insured for Life

Three old grads, all life members in the Association, were on the diner returning to Chicago from the Wisconsin game.

They decided to make good use of their time.

They picked out two other Illini and proceeded to talk them into taking out life memberships in the Alumni association.

It was all done in a few minutes. All five experienced that glow of service to old Illinois which isn't soon forgotten.

It's this standing up for your own University that does wonders with loyalty.

The three old grads who did stand up for their own university were Merle J. Trees, '07, Avery Brundage, '09, and Jed Wardall, '08.

"Why couldn't each present life member take it upon himself to bring in one of his friends?" is the question of Merle Trees.

Why not?

OF THE SEVEN members of the executive committee of the alumni association, six are life members.

STRAWN WALLACE, '91, of Peoria helped the alumni association's Thanksgiving by sending in a few well-chosen words accompanied by a \$50 bond.

JEREMIAH D. MORSE, '96, president of the Gifford state bank, takes care of his *aqfn*istics for all time by entering upon a life membership in the Association. He insists on giving Mrs. Morse the credit, she never having allowed him to side-track the question. A golden text from Mike Tobin on

the advantage of married life is now in order.

LILLIAN NOTH HEDMAN, '12, has bought an endowment life policy in the *aqfn*. Her husband, Herbie Hedman, of check-writer machine mfg. fame, is also a '12.

CLASSIFIED BY FRATERNITIES

Phi Delta Theta	12
Kappa Sigma	10
Beta Theta Pi	8
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5
Phi Gamma Delta	5
Alpha Tau Omega	4
Sigma Chi	3
Delta Tau Delta	3
Chi Omega	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	1
Alpha Delta Phi	1
Psi Upsilon	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1
Sigma Nu	1
Pi Beta Phi	1
Delta Phi	1

Total	61
All others	55
Grand total	116

Up Goes The *aqfn* Price on Jan. 1, 1920

ALUMNI association membership, which carries with it subscription to the *aqfn*, will on Jan. 1 be raised to \$3 a year for graduates who have been out more than five years or less than ten; those out more than ten years will pay \$5. The old \$2 rate will be good only for alumni of more than two and less than five years' standing; grads of two years' standing or less will pay \$1.

These new rates were decided on at the homecoming meeting of the executive committee, after it was shown that the Association could not make ends meet on the old \$2 and \$1 rate. Statistics from other alumni associations showed that Illinois was almost the only association that had not raised rates since 1914.

Please remember, though, that you can pay as far ahead as you wish, at the old price, if your check is received before Jan. 1. The old price is \$2 a year, \$9.50 for five years and \$50 for life.

DEGREES OF F. Y. M.

"SKEET" BLAISDELL, '12, of Bridgeport, Conn., rcse into verse before he could properly sing of his 5-year membership:

ODE TO A.Q.F.N.

(Done in Iambic Bunkameter)

I've often heard dollars called seeds
Or flitters or cart-wheels or beads.
I've got ten together: saved for bad, rainy
weather—
Was in doubt about whether to spend for shoe-
leather;
But here go the discs—for real needs!!!

—Skeetspeare

P. S. Write me up a five-year endowment policy.

ED COLTON, ['17], of New Orleans, asks that 5 years' worth of the *aqfn* be tied up for him. He hopes to return north as soon as his navigation canal is completed.

Everywhere We Roam

N.O. 3721 BROADWAY, Kansas City, Mo., is near enough all-Illinois to make the sweeping adjective pardonable. In apartment 5 is Emma Esther Kirchhofer Hollebaugh, '20, and her husband. Directly across from them are Dallas Harvey, '20, and Mrs. Harvey. If this isn't enough, why, Winifred Barnes Anderson, '18, and Mr. Anderson had apt. 5 before Emma Esther and Mr. H. came in.

THREE ILLINI joined the faculty of the University of Oregon in September: Prof. W. G. Hale as dean of the law school; Carlton Hogan, '18, as a member of the commerce department; R. H. Gjølness, '20, order dept. of the library.

The Association Machinery

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDED IN 1873

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY

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CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME VI, NUMBER V, DECEMBER 1, 1920

Father

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, '90

FOR a good many years the University has had a number of loan funds from which needy juniors and seniors and graduate students could borrow to help themselves through college, but the formalities of getting these loans are somewhat complicated and require sometimes weeks to be gone through with. There was until recently little chance for a sophomore and no hope for a freshman to get a loan and no chance for anybody to get immediate assistance.

I was saying this to a friend a few years ago when he gave me fifty dollars to be used by me personally in helping boys in a financial emergency. Since then individuals and committees and college classes have added to the sum until last year it aggregated something like three hundred dollars which was to be used to meet immediate wants. Sometimes fifteen dollars will enable a freshman to get through the year, or twenty dollars will get a boy established who has to work his way. The little sum I have mentioned has saved a score of boys and sometimes kept them on their feet until they graduated. I could tell some interesting stories about these boys. I told one of these stories not long ago to W. H. Scales of the Indianapolis Illini Club and he retold it so well that the club at homecoming time sent me one hundred and fifty-nine dollars to add to the fund, a part of which has already kept a good boy from withdrawing from college. Merle J. Trees heard the story and he generously gave me another one hundred dollars for the same purpose. I am venturing to tell it again with the hope that it may be the cause of other contributions. Every dollar helps. I have called this story *Father*.

There had been nothing bad about Darnell. His father was one of these self-made professional men who without college training still manage by a sort of genius to get pretty far up in the ranks of a profession which we ordinarily think requires the discipline and training of college for one to get far in. He was indulgent and generous with reference to his son's allowance; he gave him plenty of money and little advice, but he expected him to make the most of his opportunities and at least to do well if not excellently in his studies.

When, therefore, he received a brief and somewhat acid note from the assistant dean of the college in which his son was registered, telling him that the boy's work was poor, that he was loafing too much, and that if he did not immediately improve, his chances of being sent home at the end

of the semester were uncommonly rosy, father immediately went up in the air. He did not reply to the letter of the assistant dean, but the letter which he wrote to his son was clear, direct, and entirely to the point. Young Darnell brought it to me to ask my advice in the situation.

"I am thoroughly ashamed of you" the father wrote, "and of your record, and I am through with you. I made my own start in life, and you may make yours. You will get no more money from me, and I do not want you at home. If you want to earn your own way you may stay in college; if you do not, you may find a job for yourself. You will then be likely to appreciate what I have tried to do for you."
—J. C. DARNELL."

Christmas of Old

GEORGE E. POST, '09

THAT Christmas should make
you as happy this year

As it did in your undergrad days,
When you were so eager to
hurry from here

That you practiced in devious
ways

To hasten the time till your
train should be due—

This sums up our holiday wishes
for you.

You know how your suitcase
was packed long ahead,

You know how you rushed the
last class,

And how an unending parade of
you sped

Through the park in a hurrying
mass;

How you scampered aboard of
the earliest train

And hurried back into your boy-
hood again.

And now that the years bring
their sobering task—

Your part among work-a-day
men—

We know no more wonderful
Christmas to ask

Than one that should thrill you
as when

The I. C. proclaimed with its
incoming blast

The arrival of Christmas vaca-
tion at last.

The note began and ended without ceremony, and it looked to me as if it might be the final word from father.

"Are you in debt, Jack?" I asked the boy after I had read the letter.

"No," he replied, "and I'm not going to quit college either. I'll show dad that I really have some guts even if I haven't so far shown it. I haven't done anything out of the way excepting to loaf too much."

"I can get you something to do," I replied, "Bailey at the book store called me up only this morning and asked me to send some one down to help him out, and I think you would do all right for that place, but you'll have to put in some time on your studies if you get by, and you won't have time to earn enough to meet all your expenses."

"What can I do, then? I am going to stay," he said stubbornly.

I thought a minute. For the first time in my association with him he seemed awake, purposeful. He was worth saving, I thought.

"How much would it take to get you through the year if you earn enough," I asked.

"Fifty dollars, if I cut out all the foolishness," he replied, "and I will. I don't have so many bad habits."

"I'll lend you that amount," I offered, "with the understanding that you are to pay it back with what you can earn during the summer."

"You won't be sorry," he said as he reached across the desk and grasped my hand.

"Now, go to it, Jack," I said. "It is entirely up to you whether you succeed or not. Show them."

During the next few days I could not keep Jack's father out of my mind nor the letter he had written. When I wakened in the night or when I had a moment of leisure during the day, I would find myself wondering how much of the letter was deliberate and final, and how much of it, written in haste and anger, he was already beginning to regret. I could not tell how he would receive a letter from me on the subject of his son, but I decided it was worth taking a chance on, for however he took it, I could hardly get Jack in with his governor worse than he now was. I therefore wrote him:

"My dear Mr. Darnell:

Your son John has just shown me your recent letter. I assure you I appreciate the disappointment and annoyance you must have felt on receiving the notice of his poor scholarship, but though he may have been careless and neglectful, as most of us have at times been, I want you to know that he is at least not a bad boy. On the contrary he has proved to me more than once that he really has such independence and force of character as would make me quite proud of him were he my son.

I am glad that he has determined to remain in college and to do his best to carry his

studies and earn his living at the same time. He is not in debt, he has done nothing dishonorable, and I believe he will redeem his character.

Most letters that I write to fathers of undergraduates, especially of unregenerate undergraduates, I never hear from, but almost by return mail I received the following from Mr. Darnell:

"Dear Sir,—
I enclose with this my check for fifty dollars (\$50). Please see that this amount is lent to my son for the defraying of his college expenses for the remainder of the semester. If this amount is insufficient, advise me. I do not wish my son to know that this money comes from me, but prefer him to think that it is lent him by the college. Very truly yours,
J. C. DARNELL."

The problem which he had put up to me was under the circumstances not a very difficult one. I deposited his check to my own credit, endorsed Jack's note in the drawer of my desk over to him, and said nothing about the matter to any one. It was unnecessary to tell Jack that I had heard from his father and unnecessary to tell the father that I had myself already lent Jack money to keep him going.

Jack finished the year creditably. He carried his work well at the end of the semester, and he had so intelligently estimated his expenses that it was not necessary for him to borrow more money than the fifty dollars which I had already let him have.

Almost incident with the closing of college the trouble on the Mexican border became critical and the National Guard was called out. Full of spirit and eager for adventure, Jack joined the guard at once and went immediately to the front. All through the summer he sent me at intervals accounts of what was happening to him, and he enclosed usually a small payment out of his meager soldier's pay—five dollars, ten dollars—to be applied toward the liquidation of his debt. These remittances I always sent at once to his father with such brief comment as I thought would please him. The whole amount was canceled before the end of the year.

My notes to Mr. Darnell were always acknowledged in a brief and business-like way, but there was never any touch of feeling, any indication of pride in the boy's courage or accomplishments. I have never known another father who so hated to retrace a step, who was so reluctant to acknowledge that he had been hasty or wrong in his judgment. It was a satisfaction to me to notice, however, that when Jack was mustered out and returned to college to complete his course, he did so on a regular and generous allowance furnished by his father.

If he ever knew who it was who really lent him that fifty dollars, he never mentioned it, and he did not learn it from me.

Lost Relatives

S. C. SKIELVIG, '93, last seen in Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex.; believed to live in Fort Worth suburb, and work for Dallas lumber company. Location earnestly sought by sorrowing *aqfn* friends.

ABOUT 800 other lost grads on the list. Say, Mr. Pinkerton,—

Dad's Day

FROM James E. Armstrong, '81, dad of Juliette, '24, and William H. Stockham, '85, dad of Richard, '21, on down to portly fathers who never saw the University before, the first "Dad's day" Nov. 20 was every bit of the success that had been hoped for. The crowd was bigger even than at homecoming, because of the Ohio game and the high school conference, which brought thousands of extra visitors. For the men, the Union distributed cots among the fraternity houses. For the women, "Cotters' inn" was established in the woman's bldg. Cots were placed on the upper floor.

Many a papa was glad of a good excuse to come and see the game—"It's dad's day, you know, and George will be disappointed if I don't go," was the argument in many homes.

Saturday morning the fathers—there were a few grandfathers—toured the buildings. Beaming sons and daughters led their elders up one set of steps and down others, hurried them through echoing halls, and out of one building into another. Everywhere could be seen youngsters and oldsters arm in arm, the old fellows with cigars discreetly unmolested by the campus constabulary. At 10:30 the cadet brigade, which looked big and bold enough to quench Europe, made the dads put on extra glasses in admiration as the soldiers tramped past the Green street reviewing stand for almost two hours.

Saturday afternoon was of course filled to the brim with the historic Ohio game, the big football game of the season, which was seen by over 20,000 people. It was the biggest crowd ever on Illinois field. The dads couldn't have been shown a more spectacular crowd, and most of them will travel a good many years before they see a harder hammered out game. It had one defect, but this isn't the place to talk about it.

After the game the fathers were hand-shaken heartily by President Kinley and several of the faculty members at a reception in the gym annex. At 8:30 a smoker concluded a busy day for the dads. President Kinley and several of the deans spoke at the smoker.

A wholesome, hearty spirit pervaded this new addition to the Illinois calendar. Any move toward strengthening the affection between fathers and sons and daughters is to be praised. It is praiseworthy to rouse the interest of the fathers in what their sons and daughters are doing at Illinois.

The One Road

"If the college (alumni) paper has any excuse for being at all, it is to get read, and to reach this result there is but one road, and that is to get out a publication which of its own enlivening and spirited and interesting character will make its subscribers want to read it."—Edwin Oviatt, Editor *Yale Alumni News*.

The Old Camp Ground

REGISTRATION FIGURES SHOW THAT the University has 2.4% more students than at this time last year. The count is 8250 students—7500 at Champaign and 750 at Chicago—6372 men and 1878 women. In the Urbana departments there are 783 seniors, 1183 juniors, 1713 sophomores, 2798 freshmen, 294 not classified and 234 specials. The largest college on the campus continues to be liberal arts and sciences, with 2392—1087 men and 1305 women. The college of commerce runs second with 1732—(138 women.) The engineering total is 1583 (8 women.) The college of education has 124 enrolled—96 men and 28 women, the abundance of men coming from the athletic coaching school. There are 121 lawyers, of whom 4 are women; 101 music students (11 men;) and, smallest of all, the library school, with 31 enrolled (8 men.) The 750 registered in the Chicago departments are divided into medicine 313; dentistry 229, and pharmacy 208. The senior class in medicine totals 70, in dentistry 25, and in pharmacy 57.

OLD GRADS WHO HAVE NOT SEEN THE University since the slough-grass epoch look dazed when told that 333 telephones are required to handle the institution's calls. Of these 333 phones, 226 are intercommunicating and 107 are Bell; however, all have connections with outside lines.

AFTER SEVERAL PLEASANT WEEKS ON the campus, President Emeritus James left about the middle of November for visits with his children, and travels in general, which will take him over considerable of the United States. He spent Thanksgiving with his daughter Helen James Frazer, '10, at Evans-ton.

FROM M. A. ABBITT, HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., to A. Zulucta, Santiago, Chile, the new student directory abounds in names from almost every locality of the globe and alphabet. The directory, which includes the faculty, has 230 pages and is published by the University press.

PUBLIC DANCES FOR PROFIT DURING THE Christmas holidays cannot be called Illinois dances, according to a recent ruling. "If the men and women backing these affairs," says Dean Clark, "wish to advertise them as 'Alpha Omega', or Police benefit, etc., we have no objections. But public dances must not be given as Illinois dances." The promoters are said to have cleared \$400 to \$500 a dance.

DEAN C. M. THOMPSON, '09, WAS RE-elected vice-president of the state chamber of commerce in Chicago Nov. 18. The prospective bureau of business research, and an increased tax revenue, were discussed.

"WHAT CAN WE ILLINI CLUBS DO?" asks the secretary of one. Well, there are two students from the state of Illinois registered in the University of Virginia. You might see what's the matter.

Originality

TO be "different," to stand out in relief, to be an individual and not a twin; to speak, do, act, and write as no one else does, would, or could—and still be ourselves. It's rather hard. We are to lead rather than follow; must be so different from the common run that our arms' wave congests the traffic; must be a compelling morning in June rather than a drab evening in November. "Be Somebody," commands the motto over the student's study table; "It is not in our stars, but in ourselves..."

Think of the great college men of your time. Likeable beings, and still as separate, as unlike anything of the same species, as could be found. You recognized them on a dark night; their voices over the phone were as distinctive as the peal of the chimes. Then, too, recall how these popular, stand-up-out-of-the-crowd fellows looked in their rooms. How this one had a roll-top desk, a wire rack of rubber stamps, and a typewriter on a knob-legged center table; how that one's bushy eye-brows went up and down appealingly as he talked. Truly, the great college man is one of strong personality; one who, when viewed from a new angle, like a diamond takes on a new splendor. In his actions he is "original," he is pristine. You may study him for days, may catalog his attributes until adjectives fail—and then an unexpected reflex action somewhere reveals another troop of characteristics. In his speech he may not be strong in unusual words, but he has the knack of lining up the old ones in brave array.

But let's not run riot with differentials. These "original" college men appear so mostly because of the neutrality of mankind in general; because of the cattle characteristics keeping to the cow-path of least effort. A man really has to bestir himself but little in college to get the eye and the ear of the crowd.

Conley's Frogs

JOHN E. CONLEY, '03, makes frogs, but nobody has ever eaten any of Conley's frog-legs, and nobody ever will.

He is president of the Conley frog and switch co., Memphis, Tenn.

The old-Kentuck mountaineer who has never had to see a railroad would find it hard to understand why or how anyone could keep a large force of men busy manufacturing frogs. Every *aqfn* reader, however, knows railroads when he sees them and has heard the rattle of the switches and the song of the frogs as Number 5 howled through his town. Every switch has a frog. For that matter, so has every horse and every pond, but they're not Conley frogs.

Mr. Conley was born in 1874 at Pittsburg, Ill. and after taking all the hurdles in civil engineering at the University he became road supervisor of the Illinois Central at Belleville. The next few years he was general superintendent on various construction jobs and finally was put in charge of construction work in Ohio, Indiana,

and Illinois for the Big Four railroad. He then invented and patented a safety railroad frog and crossing, which brings us back to the start of this article. The only thing more to say is that John Buzick, '10, is secretary-treasurer of the company.

Fraternity Grads Awaken

TIRED of aiding their chapters only by feuds and housefunds, the alumni of the fraternities at Illinois have organized the Illinois fraternity union to dispense rare and precious advice in a wise and systematic manner—a sort of bureau of associated advice.

Rosebery of Peoria, who stood aghast at the ever-mounting high cost of rivalry in fraternity formals, began the business last summer. He besought the aid of such sagacious old heads as G. Huff, Mike Tobin, and President Kinley. Finally G. called a meeting in October, at which he, Lewis Gregory, Ek Ekblaw, Roger Little, and Dan Swannell were appointed as a committee on organization.

Nov. 23 the committee submitted to a meeting of all the alumni and chapter presidents of Illinois fraternities and organized groups maintaining houses for their members, a brand new, warranted constitution, and a list of pastuerised nominations for officers. The constitution, which was adopted without even a suggestion of improvement or substitution, provides for "The Illinois fraternity union."

This new organization hopes to justify itself by its purpose of doing "whatever is helpful to the University and University fraternities." It will include in its membership all alumni and chapter presidents of all regularly organized groups of men at Illinois. It has no dues.

G. Huff was elected president, Mike Tobin vice-president, Roger Little secretary-treasurer. Three additional members of the executive committee were elected from among the chapter presidents.

The new union hopes by proper advice to diminish the cost of social doings in fraternities; to check betting; to curb drinking and carousing; to maintain the Illinois standard of chivary and gallantry toward women; and above all to boost Illinois.

Whence Our Colors?

TWENTY-SIX years ago the University adopted orange and blue as its colors, after ambling along 26 other years without anything much at its mast-head. On the "color committee" were Profs. L. P. Breckenbridge, F. F. Frederick, and S. W. Parr, '84, besides several students. Prof. Frederick selected the colors (navy blue and orange) from ribbon samples at Marshall Field's in Chicago. They were formally presented at a convocation.

"The original orange," writes Prof. Frederick, who is at Trenton, N. J., "was a yellow orange, but the orange I saw on the campus at my last visit, a few years ago, was red in tone and not harmonious with the blue."

Prof. Parr has turned the originals over to the Alumni association for safe keeping.

As to the Finances—

THE financial history of the University for the year just closed is thoroughly reviewed in the 70-page report of Lloyd Morey, '11, the comptroller. In addition to the figures usually given, there are four charts showing the comparative income for the last seven years, the relation of capital and operating expenditures to total expenditures for the same period, the distribution of income, and the distribution of expense, for the past year. Of the total income of \$3,916,249, it is shown that 73.3% or \$2,871,500 came from the state. From federal funds came 8%; from student fees 9%; sales, gifts, and miscellaneous, 9.7%. Of expenditures, 51.9% of the \$3,603,105 total went for salaries (operation and maintenance 86.3%); for supplies and miscellaneous, 23.7%; land and buildings 7.1%; equipment 6.6%.

The student loan funds now total a little over \$40,000. One of these is the Edward Snyder fund of \$12,000 established in 1899, and now standing at \$12,525. The W. B. McKinley loan fund, started in 1912 with \$12,631.25, now totals \$16,860.79. The class of '95 student loan fund has grown from \$100 to \$153.18. Two new funds were started the past year: the overseas student loan fund, given anonymously, and the Dora Biddle students' loan fund (\$2000 each.) (Since the publication of the report, a new fund has been started by the donation of \$159 from the Indianapolis Illini club and \$100 from Merle J. Trees, '07.)

The total acreage of University real estate is given as 1,957.99. Of this the Urbana campus takes up 247.5 acres; the Chicago departments campus, 2.02 acres; the Champaign county farm 934.47 agricultural experiment fields, 713.72; timber reservations 60.14; Chicago outlying property, .14.

He Bought a Town

IF you don't like a town, buy it, and remodel it to suit yourself. That's what Frank A. Vanderlip, ['86], did with Sparta, N. Y. It's been a tough village, filled with lawless resorts, and too close to Scarborough-on-Hudson, Vanderlip's home, to suit him. So he bought the whole village, and will clean out the sore spots as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Vanderlip as a financier probably hasn't been excelled by any other Illinois man. He was president of the National city bank of New York several years. During the war he traveled through Europe, and wrote up his impressions in a volume which has received wide notice.

Letters to the aqfn that apparently have been lost in the mail

"I am working night and day on my class reunion for next commencement."

"I was delighted to hear of the raise in membership rates. You ought to have raised long ago."

"I am a life member myself, and the other day I talked a half dozen other fellows into taking out life memberships too. Enclosed find check for \$200, and two \$50 Liberty bonds."

Hash from Homecoming

Hash, n. A dish . . . ordinarily that left over from former meals.—*Standard Dictionary.*

A GREEK-LETTER CHAMPIONSHIP
THE University of Illinois has more national fraternities and sororities than any other American university.

They have more banquets and other celebrations at homecoming than at any other time.

At the Illinois homecoming, then, was centered the biggest Greek-letter galaxy of gatherings in the country.

There wasn't a one of the 94 fraternities and sororities that didn't celebrate with some kind of get-together. The *aqfn* would delight to linger over the details of every last one of the celebrations, but the reporter wore out before making half the circuit. The figures as obtained, follow (Functions were Saturday dances, banquets or teas unless otherwise marked):

SORORITIES

Name	Grads	Back
Sigma Kappa (Sunday dinner).....	21	
Achoth (Sunday dinner).....	10	
Alpha Chi Omega.....	18	
Alpha Delta Pi (Sunday breakfast).....	10	
Alpha Epsilon Pi (Sunday dinner)....	4	
Alpha Gamma Delta.....	21	
Alpha Xi Delta.....	15	
Chi Omega.....	45	
Chi Delta.....	5	
Delta Delta Delta.....	15	
Delta Gamma.....	15	
Gamma Phi Beta.....	20	
Kappa Alpha Theta.....	50	
Kappa Pi.....	5	
Pi Beta Phi.....	30	

FRATERNITIES

Acacia.....	86
Alpha Chi Rho.....	23
Alpha Chi Sigma.....	12
Alpha Delta Phi (Friday banquet).....	42
Alpha Epsilon Pi.....	3
Alpha Gamma Rho.....	10
Alpha Tau Omega.....	70
Anubis.....	15
Beta Delta Sigma.....	27
Beta Theta Pi.....	47
Bushnell Guild.....	13
Chi Beta.....	40
Chi Psi.....	21
Cosmopolitan.....	33
Delta Phi.....	26
Delta Pi.....	4
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	28
Delta Sigma Phi.....	13
Delta Tau Delta.....	65
Delta Upsilon.....	32
Farm House.....	9
Gamma Alpha (Friday banquet).....	20
Gamma Sigma Kappa (Friday banquet).....	15
Ilus (Friday banquet).....	20
Kappa Sigma (Friday banquet).....	60
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	15
Phi Delta Phi.....	20
Phi Delta Theta.....	54
Phi Epsilon Pi.....	6
Phi Gamma Delta.....	60
Phi Kappa.....	20
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	40
Phi Kappa Psi.....	55
Phi Kappa Tau.....	15
Phi Sigma Kappa (Sunday dinner).....	35
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	25
Pi Pi Rho.....	12
Psi Upsilon.....	40
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	65
Sigma Chi.....	84
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	20
Sigma Phi Sigma.....	15
Sigma Phi.....	15
Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	22
Theta Chi.....	25
Theta Delta Chi.....	23
Zeta Beta Tau (Sunday banquet).....	20
Zeta Psi.....	45

"Would that I Could" was the Poor Man's Reply, "But she's dead in the Coach Ahead"

Please enter my subscription in time to send me the issue describing how Illinois trims Ohio.—W. H. K., '92, San Francisco.

THE OLD-DAYS REUNION

Homecoming without an old-settlers' reunion to open the eyes of the youngsters wouldn't seem right. It didn't seem right to S. F. Balcom ['75], of Indianapolis, and he Big-4'd over to attend personally to the make-ready. However, the *aqfn*'s guest exchange was so hard-chased during the two days that the days-of-'79 reunion was rather thrust into a corner.

Mr. Balcom, however, is not discouraged, but is going ahead on plans for a Gregory reunion next commencement. This will be especially for all graduates and former students of the period 1868-80.

SHORT AND SIMPLE ANNALS

ST. LOUIS ILLINI came over Thurs-

day night, Oct. 28, on a special sleeper, arriving at 8:30 Friday morning. There were 20 in the party. All of them resolved to take in some of the future big games the same way.

THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY celebration of Pi Beta Phi took place at the chapter house Saturday evening. Six charter members were back: Mrs. Amelia Alpiner Stern, Mrs. Laura Busey Fulton, Mrs. Harvey Wood, Mrs. Eunice Sheldon Weaver, Mrs. Vivian Monier Morrissey, and Miss Leila White.

ALTHOUGH HOMECOMING is rather a young people's affair, this year's celebration wasn't without its back-grounds. Col. William T. Wood was one. He was commandant of cadets here, 1880-83, having graduated from West Point in '75.

Conference Football Championship to Ohio State; Illinois Fourth Place

BY KENNETH CLARK

ANOTHER of those super-sixty, heart-walloping football finishes in the great Dad's day game Nov. 20 gave Ohio State a last-second touchdown, a 7-0 victory, and the conference championship. It was the most bitterly battled session of football ever seen on Illinois field.

With scarcely three seconds left to play, and with the ball in the Buckeyes' hands at midfield, Quarterback Harry Workman took the toss from center, ran back 10 yards, wheeled sharply to the front, and heaved a long, perfect pass into the waiting arms of Myers, left end, who capered over the goal as the whistle blew. Walquist, our last safety man, slipped and fell as he dived for the streak of scarlet and gray.

A closer call no team certainly ever had on Illinois field—5 seconds between victory and defeat—5 seconds between the conference championship

and a weary explanation to all Columbus.

Few Ohioans saw Stinchcomb add the odd point with a beautiful kick after touchdown. It made little difference, because Myers' touchdown had made the Buckeyes supreme in western football. But to the valiant little band of Blue warriors, desperate and despondent as they stood bravely under the goal posts of defeat, that kick was as salt to an open wound.

Stinchcomb barely had time to send over the kick before the 3000 scarlet and gray followers in the west stands tore down the fence, and swarmed over the field in a triumphant procession. Jack Wilce, "the grand old man of Columbus," and one of the wizard coaches of the country [*the other being Zuppke*—Ed.] forgot all care and dignity, and grabbing players by the shoulders danced around the field with the rest. Every scarlet jersey was hoisted shoulder high and carried around the gridiron. The brightly-uniformed 100-piece Ohio band wove in and out of the brilliant throng, and scarlet-clad cheer leaders dashed around, trying to spur more and more noise from throats already raw from yells.

No such demonstration has ever before been seen on Illinois field. Ohio followers forgot everything in their wild celebration. The traditional snake dance under the goalposts, the stealing of the number from the scoreboard, which Illini students tried to defend—all made up a wild riot of victory enthusiasm, the kind that only a championship winning can produce. Men and women, old and young, joined the scarlet colored throng which gradually moved off the gridiron and wound its happy way through the silent streets of our peaceful little University town.

The great Orange and Blue crowd, dazed and disappointed but fighters to the last, remained with bared heads singing "Illinois Loyalty" as the Illini squad with weary legs and heavy hearts trudged into the dressing room for the last time this year.

Ohio must thank Stinchcomb, flashy



The New Captain

Laurie Walquist, brilliant right half, elected captain at the annual feed given by the Rotary club.

halfback, for the dramatic, victorious ending. Previous to the last scoring throw, Quarterback Workman had called two forward passes, but both were wrecked by the Zuppmen's secondary defense. On the third try, which everyone realized would be the last of the game even if there was enough time left to complete it, Ohio again lined up for an open play. Stinchcomb checked the signal, whispered in Workman's ear and another set of numbers was called from the close formation. This bit of trickery hitting the unsuspecting Indians made possible the daring 37-yd. pass, and Myers' touchdown run.

All during the game Stinchcomb issued orders for plays which Workman later called. Also the little Ohioan did most of the ground gaining with cut-in tackle bucks and sweeping end runs. Once he got away through tackle for 32 yards. At the start of the second half he returned the kickoff 52 yds. He was stopped by Bob Fletcher, the only Indian blocking a sure Ohio touchdown.

The score probably represents the difference of the two teams as they lined up. Coach Zuppke offers no excuses, but it was evident that the absence of Capt. John Depler, the strength of the Illini line, and of Peden, the speedy open field runner, and the injuries that made it necessary to take out Carney and Ralph Fletcher before the game was half over, practically wrecked our offensive. Depler and Peden were out with broken arms received in practice, Carney dislocated a knee when hit by the interference for one of Stinchcomb's runs and Ralph Fletcher broke his left hand on a center plunge.

Had these men been in the game there might have been a different story, for the Ohioans certainly did not outclass Illinois by any wide margin. It was anybody's game until the last second, with the odds, if any, going slightly to Ohio, mainly because of Workman's excellent punting ability. The Buckeyes gained on nearly every exchange of boots.

Illinois lost one never-to-be-forgotten chance to score. It was shortly after the start of the last quarter. A forward pass, Walquist to Doepel, had in the previous period placed the ball on Ohio's 20-yd. line.

At this point Pete Stinchcomb and Blair, halfbacks, were sent back into the game, fresh after a much-needed rest. Despite this, however, Ralph Fletcher took the ball in a slashing, cutting off-tackle plunge to the four yd. line where he was stopped by the last safety man.

The Illini stands went wild, and the Ohioans sat in frozen silence. Walquist dropped back as if for a forward pass, but it was a fake and Jack Crangle, who played brilliantly all during the game, added one yard. Little Robby Fletcher added a slight gain on the next try and then gave the ball to his brother, who came within inches of a marker.

Walquist tried a sneak to the side but was halted on the line, directly in front of the goalposts. The strengthening Buckeyes' defense had stood the test, fighting valiantly.

Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ohio State	5	0	1000
Wisconsin	4	1	800
Indiana	3	1	750
Illinois	4	2	666
Iowa	3	2	600
Michigan	2	2	500
Northwestern	2	3	400
Chicago	2	4	333
Purdue	0	4	000
Minnesota	0	6	000

A protest was made that Walquist had carried the ball over for a score and that he had been pushed back after the whistle had blown. Officials, however, did not allow the claim.

Then happened a peculiar bit of football playing. Workman went back as if for a punt, but Stinchcomb took the ball and made about one yard to the right side in order to get in a better position for a kick. It would have been almost impossible to boot from the former position, as the goalpost was directly in back of center. Workman punted. The Indian line was offside, and Ohio gained 5 yards on the penalty. After a poor plunge behind Nemecek, the rangy Buckeye field general punted out of the danger zone to Bob Fletcher.

The visitors threatened seriously to score on only one occasion, but were held by the almost superhuman work of Zuppke's riddled and revamped line. The crisis came early in the second period. Stinchcomb, Wilce's greatest yard-maker, returned Hellstrom's high spiral through a broken field for 15 yds. It was on this play that Carney's knee was first injured and he had to be relieved by Linden. Stinchcomb

then galloped wide around right end for a 16-yd. gain.

A trade of punts followed, and Stinchcomb dashed 31 yds., with a squirming, twisting, side-stepping run, evading all Illini tacklers until he met Bob Fletcher and Jack Crangle on the 18 yd. line. Two line bucks made three yards, and Workman, taking the ball from center, dropped back as if to forward, but as every Ohio man was covered closely was forced to run and made it first down only five yards from a touchdown. Crangle jarred him with a vicious tackle.

Willaman made one yard in two tries. Workman then took the ball himself and squeezed under center for two more. Zupp's forwards were fighting grimly against Ohio's drives, but a score seemed sure on the next push.

But when the play came, Olander smashed through and Stinchcomb lost on an attempted tackle buck. Hellstrom, standing far behind his own goal, booted a long, rolling kick past the center of the field. After a trade of punts the half ended, with the teams in a scoreless deadlock.

As the battle raged into the final stretches, everybody predicted a tie. Early in the second quarter the Illini had held the Bucks at the very threshold of the goal, and at the start of the final quarter Ohio kept the desperate Zuppmen within a bare 6 inches of scoring. The fight at the north goal was so desperate, in fact, that when the Wilcemen did get the ball they found themselves so goal-locked that Stinchcomb couldn't kick out. A diagonal play had to be sent into the line to get over in position to kick.

Although a forward pass did win the game for Ohio, neither the Ohioans nor the Illini had much success in passing in the other parts of the game. Out of 14 trials Ohio completed 2, one of which won the game. Illinois completed one out of seven. Ohio made twice as many first downs as Illinois. (Ohio 8, Illinois 4.)

Seldom before have two elevens battled so fiercely or on such even terms. Although Workman and Stinchcomb illuminated Ohio, the brilliancy of the entire Illini backfield more than made up for it.

Until he was hurt and had to be taken out, Ralph Fletcher did remarkable work, of truly all-Western measure. His dash to the very edge of the goal will be long remembered.

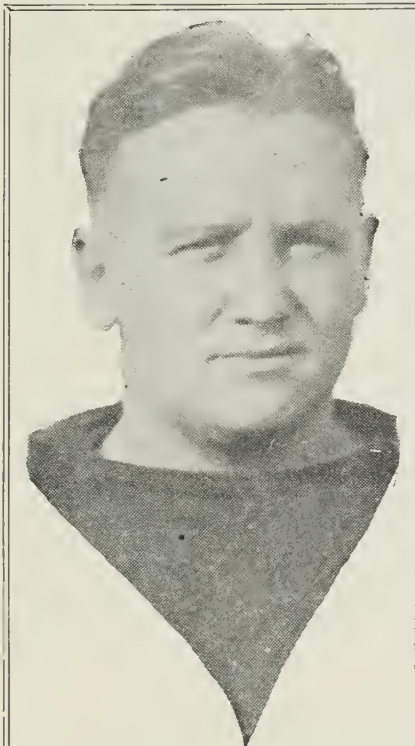
Jack Crangle too, stood out prominently and undoubtedly earned unanimous recognition as being of all-western timber. Offensively his drives were cuttngly vicious and his defensive work back of the line has not been equalled on Illinois Field this season.

Walquist rivaled Stinchcomb as a slippery, fast open-field runner.

Reitsch, substitute center, played well, as did Hughes, who filled Smith's old job at right guard.

The Ohio line was about the stiffest that Illinois had faced all year. Long gains were utterly impossible. Plunges that hit hard, with the interference ahead of them, usually went for yardage.

Wilce's forwards did wonders in holding the fighting Indians a few



Captain Depler

It might have been different, if Depler had been in. He was kept on the bench with a broken arm.

inches from the goal. Taylor, guard, and Captain Huffman, tackle, were the best. Taylor who does not wear a head-gear, was at the bottom of many plays.

The open work of both teams, especially that of Ohio, was disappointing. The pass that resulted in the Big Ten championship, and a short pass just previously, Workman to Stinchcomb, were the only two that worked. The much-heralded Workman to Stinchcomb combination was effectively checked. With Carney out of the game, little Illinois air work was possible.

The game was a championship battle all through—a battle worth going miles to see. It turned out just the opposite from last year's, when Illinois won in the last few seconds of play. Things are now even. Each eleven has lost three and won three since competition started between the two universities.

ILLINOIS, 0		OHIO, 7
Carney	le	Myers
Olander	lt	Huffman
Mohr	lg	J. Taylor
Reitsch	center	Nemecek
Hughes	rt	Wieche
Ems	rg	Trott
Hellstrom	re	N. Workman
Bob Fletcher	ob	H. Workman
Ralph Fletcher	lb	Stinchcomb
Walquist	rb	Blair
Crangle	fb	Willaman

Scoring—Ohio State; touchdown, by Myers. Goal from touchdown, Stinchcomb.

Substitutions—Illinois: Linden for Carney; Carney for Linden; Doepel for Carney; Larimer for Ralph Fletcher.

Ohio State: C. Taylor for Willaman; Cott for Stinchcomb; Bliss for Blair; Stinchcomb for Cott; Blair for Bliss; Isabell for C. Taylor; Slyker for N. Workman; Henderson for Blair; Weaver for Isabell.

Officials—referee, Birch, Earlham; umpire, Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Snyder, Cleveland; head linesman, Henry, Kenyon.

SCRAPS OF PAPER

CAPT. DEPLER's last game—and he couldn't play. No wonder he wasn't exactly overjoyed. Other last appearances were the Fletcher brothers, Kopp, and Ems.

TWENTY men have been awarded I's; 22 freshmen received numerals.

THE ATTENDANCE at the game was about 22,000. This was larger even than homecoming.

OHIO STATE sent over about 2500 rooters. Many came in automobiles; some even in motor trucks.

GEORGE HUFF made such a determined stand against betting that very little gambling was done. Unusual precautions were taken against scalping. The name of every ticket buyer was recorded in the Athletic association office, and a blacklist prepared. It was said that unless betting had been crushed out beforehand, the professional gamblers would have wagered a quarter of a million on the game. Business men of the twin cities refused to hold stakes.

THE ROOTERS were delighted to find the players numbered. The mechanics of the game were much easier to follow than in previous games where the players were not tagged.

Thanks with brief Thanksgiving

AS NOV. 25 ONLY IS ALLOWED THE students for Thanksgiving vacation, the home-goers were not numerous. The day was observed with an all-University service at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. R. E. Hieronymus, community adviser, made an address.

Havens of Hospitality

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind the luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Officers of clubs that have not yet established luncheons will be glad to see visitors, and give them dates of next meetings.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. DAK.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres hall.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone A. W. Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st., at Spring. Phone 65501 or 71976.

CLEVELAND—Thursday noon, Electric league rooms, at the Statler.

AKRON, OHIO—Ray W. Wilson, '18, president, phone Main 4233 (1027 Second national bldg.)

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30, at the Golden Pheasant.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Annual homecoming meeting, Oct. 26.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday noon, 12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.

DETROIT—Tuesday noon, at the Detroit board of commerce.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Luncheon second Monday of each month.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon, Aviation club, top floor of city hall square bldg. General headquarters of the club now there also.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Wednesday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave. Kansas City Illinae, first Saturday of each month, at 1 P. M. Call Mrs. C. R. Nickolls (Linwood 4760.)

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon at the Machinery club.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Second Monday of each month, 12:30, Mohawk hotel.

TULSA, OKLA.—First Thursday of each month, Kennedy restaurant.

THE WAR WITH WISCONSIN

KENNETH W. CLARK

It took the badgers just 7 minutes to smash Illinois championship hopes. The smash took place before a great homecoming throng at Camp Randall stadium Nov 13. The statistics were 14-9. "The chimes shall not ring to-night," the Badgers panted, referring to a certain set of bells a few hundred miles south.

When the first half ended Illinois was leading by 6 points, the fruit of two clever place kicks by the accurate Ralph Fletcher. Wisconsin was gloriously outplayed during this period. The northmen's goal was saved only by the lack of Indian backfield drive in close quarters.

Wisconsin came out for the second half loaded apparently with all the dash and fight in the state. After the kickoff and a barter of punts, Bob Fletcher received one of Sundt's long spirals on the 35 yard line, but was upset with no gain. Ralph Fletcher then punched a hole through left tackle for 3 yds. and Jack Crangle horned through center for two more.

Then followed the play which mark-

ed the turning point of the battle. On the third down, five yards to go, and with Illinois leading by a safe margin, a fact which should cause safe playing, Bob Fletcher called for a long forward pass, Walquist to Carney. It was intercepted by Sundt, the Cardinals' most aggressive ground-gainer. Wisconsin, highly encouraged, opened up with a series of brilliant overhead formations that carried the startled Illini off their feet. Several long passes and a short heave, just over the line to Elliott, and Wisconsin had a touchdown. Sundt kicked goal. Wisconsin 7; Illinois 6.

The thousands of homecomers went into large-scale hysterics, and it was several minutes before the crowd could be pushed back to allow the game to continue.

Following the kickoff and two futile attempts at hitting the line, Walquist fumbled and Wisconsin recovered on the 35-yd. line. The desperate, intricate passes continued to work and it was only a short time until Tebell, receiving one from Barr, fell over the last chalk mark for another touchdown. Sundt again kicked the goal.

The badger drive lapsed after that and the remainder of the quarter was entirely in the Zuppmen's favor, the period ending with a 15-yd. pass, Walquist to Carney, which put the ball on the Badger 32-yd. line.

Despite a last dying effort to turn defeat into victory, the best the Illini could do in the final quarter was another place kick by Ralph Fletcher from the 16-yd. line. As the game ended Carney jumped high in the air to snag Walquist's long pass from under the shadow of his own posts but was tackled in midfield. It was a sensational bit of work for Carney. Three Cardinal jerseys were guarding him at the time.

Crangle's defensive play was the big blaze of the battle. The big fullback made an enviable reputation and when he took the ball he brought fear to every Wisconsin rooster. Sundt's plunging and Barr's deftness in tossing the brilliant Cardinal passes were prominent in the Badger victory.

Regardless of the score, Illinois fought harder, tackled harder, and showed a better knowledge of football than Wisconsin did—except of course during the dramatic seven minutes when the Badgers' passing worked well—and except also for Bob Fletcher's error.

The largest crowd in the history of Wisconsin attended the game. Thousands were unable to get tickets. Several hundred extra chairs were placed on the cinder track surrounding the stadium, in a last-minute effort to accommodate the big throng storming the gates.

SUMMARY

ILLINOIS		WISCONSIN
CarneyLE.....	Weston
OlanderLT.....	Scott
MohrLG.....	Brader
DeplerC.....	Bunge
SmithRG.....	Margol
EmsRT.....	Margoles
HellstromRE.....	Stark
B. FletcherOB.....	Barnes
R. FletcherLB.....	Davey
WalquistRB.....	Williams
CrangleFB.....	Elliott

The Scoring Story

Oct. 9—Illinois 41; Drake 0
Oct. 16—Illinois 20; Iowa 3
Oct. 23—Illinois 7; Michigan 6
Oct. 30—Illinois 17; Minnesota 7
Nov. 6—Illinois 3; Chicago 0
Nov. 13—Illinois 9; Wisconsin 14
Nov. 20—Illinois 0; Ohio State 7

Illinois Scoring97
Opponents37

The Fascinating Graduated World of Illinois

Illini who, where, and when make up the ken of AQFN.

"HENRY C. COLE—our Old King Cole—[73], writes to me from San Francisco," writes A. L. Craig, [75], "saying that he and his daughter Blanche are leaving California, after six months in that glorious section of the union, for Honolulu and home, via the Panama canal. Chas. B. McCoy, [76], of Chicago is still interpreting Blackstone to the courts of this state and imagines he will continue the course through the next quarter of a century.

"Nearly 50 years have elapsed since some of us stepped to the command of that Prince of Good Fellows, Capt. Snyder—good fellow and generous friend to the boys—and the ranks of the boys of the '70s are thinning. But we're not going to quit till we have to."

As for Dr. Craig himself, he edits a public health department for the *Western Review*, a fraternal magazine with offices in the Ashland block.

Type High Talks With Illini Clubs

NEW YORK

The last meeting was helped out with the presence of Dean Clark, who was in the city on Alpha Tau Omega business. He made a short, to-the-point talk on recent University events, and supplied a very pleasant hour for the alumni who crowded in to hear him and get a little relief from the hustle-for-yourself life that so many of the Goths lead. The cast of characters:

H. W. McCandless, '90	H. E. Siegmund, '17
W. C. Lemen, '95	L. H. Christen, '18
A. F. Holtzman, '95	E. M. Adler, '19
G. J. Ray, '98	M. E. Thomas, '06
B. B. Harris, '99	W. B. Lazear, '07
H. H. Horner, '01	C. James, '07
V. M. Holder, '03	B. M. Burkhalter, '07
W. F. M. Goss, '04	R. K. Moore, '08
T. Eide, '04	R. H. Regan, '09
H. C. Wood, '05	F. H. Nymeyer, '11
H. V. Swart, '06	G. P. Sawyer, '11
R. H. Purdy, '15	M. S. Mason, '11
O. J. Troster, '16	C. K. White, '12
J. V. Lund, '16	J. F. Brown, '13
H. M. Dunlap, '16	C. L. Reisner, '13
A. J. Clarkson, '16	Fred Wells, '14
J. R. Jones, '16	H. P. Daugherty, '14
V. H. Gramont, '17	A. J. Mathers, '14
R. C. Cooley, '17	H. G. Wood, '14
Paul Becker, '17	H. W. Dieckman, '15
W. O. Wilson, '17	J. N. Greene, '15
M. G. Silver, '17	C. E. Baker, '15

Wm. C. Lemen, '95, secretary-treasurer of the club, has accepted a commission as major in the engineers of the regular army.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

WORDS AND MUSIC BY B. G. HATCH, '11

A stray copy of some University sheet which came to my attention spoke of Pop Wiltz' separation from the green grass and stray dogs of the campus. Please explain. The old place won't seem like home to me without Pop. Weren't you good to him?

Occasionally we Illini, easterners by transplantation, go to a picture show. While in Newark, N. J., recently, I saw movies of the Illinois-Chicago game, including the fair aerial queen who scattered flowers on the battlefield; also a very good close-up of Zup.

I understand some of the other boys saw the same picture in Schenectady. Give us more. We like 'em.

Another agreeable surprise was to see the heading "G. Huff, maker of champions" on the cover of the last *Outing*. Sure I read it—and advertised.

We are all sorry to have lost the championship, but we realize that we beat Ohio last year, and in the closing moments of play, and that turn about is no more than fair—and 1921 is coming!

In your "Havens of Illini" column why not mention that about 15 of the 25 local alumni gather for luncheon at the Mohawk hotel, 12:30 P. M., the second Monday of each month, and would be glad to welcome all wanderers? Impossible for me to be at the last 2 meetings, but I'll be there Dec. 13 or bust.

Heckman, Carter, and Bosworth, '20, were added to our fold last summer.

This weather is too cold for the lake, so I've moved to the regions of steam heat at 1504 Union st., Schenectady.

DETROIT

"A great way to get acquainted," said the 50 Illini who attended the Nov. 20 meeting at the Federation club house. A dance, the second of the year, was the big attraction. Several non-Illini were on hand, it having been decided that the in-laws might be invited.

Now for Nov. 9

The Nov. 9 meeting at the University club lasted two hours. Captain Wm. H. Adams of the Detroit board of commerce's deep waterways commission gave an interesting talk. Plans were announced for a big dance on the 24th; new Illini should get in touch at once with V. J. Ingold, 2311 Dime bank bldg.

The Tuesday noon luncheons at the board of commerce continue to be popular. At the next meeting, to be held the second week in December at the board of commerce, Judge Coon, ex-chief justice of the supreme court and now president of the Michigan state telephone co., will give an address. A quartet and moving pictures will also be on hand.

Ohio game returns were received at the board of commerce; kickoff at 3:30 p. m., cider, apples, etc.

Mr. and Mrs.:

J. G. Penn
A. L. Marsh
W. A. Gatward
R. L. Vaniman
R. G. Bluth
C. B. McGrew
L. D. Sheppard
F. N. Ropp
E. F. Gehrig
H. C. Fuller
C. A. Shoults

Mr.:

A. S. Grossberg
E. R. Broadbent
E. C. Williams
O. F. Barklage
W. G. Karr
Dr. J. W. Sutherland
Norman Brunkow
J. V. Ingold
H. H. Roberts
J. V. McIntire
F. R. Fletemeyer

Miss:
Doris Holloway

K. CITY ILLINAE

The men are not the only pebbles on the K. City Illini beach. On Nov. 13 was founded the K'City Illinae club:

Furthermore,
—it meets for luncheon the first Sat. of each month at 1 P. M., and Bertha

Wiles is secretary and lives at 31 W. 59th st. and luncheon reservations may be phoned to Mrs. C. R. Nickolls, Linwood 4760. At the first meeting, Miss Rieker's tea-room, were the following: Winifred Barnes Anderson, '18, Dorothy Bahe, '19, Wendla McCaskey Bardwell, '08, Florence Boehmer, '18, Helen Gossard, '20, Florence Stoutzenberg Nickolls, '17, Mary Parnell Smith, '18, Martha Davis Stroheker, '16, Wilma Trenchard, '18, Bertha Wiles, 17.

AKRON

The Illinois-Wisconsin game at Madison was duplicated at Akron in the University club, where Illini and Badgers gathered to hear the returns rattle in over a private wire from Col. Walter Eckersall. Then at 6:30 the alumnae arrived, and all dined in the University club grille. The Badger-Illini jazzork rapped out "On Wisconsin," "Illinois Loyalty," and other hurrah hymns.

CLEVELAND

About 50 Clevelanders were out to the Hallowe'en party Nov. 6 in the gymnasium of the West Tech high school. The amusement arose from guessing matches, spelling games, and other pastimes of college days. The Thursday noon luncheons at the Electric league rooms in the Hotel Statler continue to be heartily patronized.

Dave Liggett's laboratory of labor is 707 Electric bldg.

BOSTON

Who, you ask, is this brand new secretary of the Boston Illini club, and yes, we answer, he is Chet Cleveland, '20, now pursuing and achieving and otherwise learning to labor and to wait at the Babson institute in Wellesley Hills. Can you furnish me with a list of Boston Illini, he asks, and you should have seen the furniture get out of the way as we hastened to reply.

PITTSBURGH

The second meeting of the Illini club was unfurled Nov. 13—the evening of the Wisconsin game (however most of the Pittsburgh Illini had attended the Pitt-W & J game.) A good old fashioned turkey dinner was gleefully carved, the cheers certainly flattened out those of Cornell and Dartmouth alumni who were celebrating in a near-by room, and the realization that some of the "unbeatable" teams of the east might some time be pitted against Illinoi, seemed closer than ever.

John N. Chester, '91, president of the general alumni association, told the crowd of this year's homecoming he attended; also of the Alumni association's hope to remember every graduate.

Col. E. K. Hiles, '95, talked about some of the alumni he had seen on the Pacific coast and in Europe during the war. His own class of '95 came in for some glory, which aroused John Chester to recounting some of the '91 feats. Col. Hiles mentioned his talk

with G. Huff on football gambling. It was moved and unanimously carried that the club go on record as opposed to all gambling on college athletics, and especially gambling by alumni. All Illini clubs are asked to pass like resolutions, and report them to the secretary of the Alumni association. [A circular letter has been sent to all Illini clubs.—Ed.]

The Illinois band came in for much praise; also the high standard of sportsmanship at Illinois as compared with other universities.

SHORT-TIME NOTES

AN UP AND coming member of the club is C. D. Terry, '07, assistant general superintendent of the National tube co. With him are "Baggy" Bannister, '11, R. R. Jardine, '13, and F. M. Van Deventer, '17.

F. W. WALKER, JR., '11 g, (ceramic engineering) secretary-treasurer of the Beaver Falls art and tile co., thinks enough of Illinois training to have several Illini in his organization: E. G. Kerr, George Sladek, and F. S. Hunt.

"CORK" SULLIVAN, '12, is a Pittsburgher by virtue of his district managership for the Milwaukee electric crane & mfg. co.

L. S. ("RED") FERGUSON, '13, as manager of the local office of Permutit co., guarantees, we understand, to make water more than half of 1% pure.

E. W. BULLARD, '13, the old track man, though connected with a Chicago firm, happened to be in New Castle on a job for the Johnson bronze co., and so was able to be at the dinner. He is superintendent of construction for the Frank D. Chase co. of Chicago.

J. M. FETHERSTON, '14, has joined the sales force of the Lakewood engineering co. of Cleveland, of which Lion Gardiner, '09, is vice-president. Jack hopes to have his boss here for the next meeting.

THE MARRIAGE of Linn Helander, '15, last Feb. 21, to Harriet Stein, has been announced. He is a Westinghouser at Pittsburgh.

EVEN THE MELLON institute at the University of Pittsburgh resounds with the echoes of Illinois men: J. L. Crawford, '17, J. E. Hanson, '20, and F. G. Strauh, '20.

RALPH BURNS, '20, who has just moved to Pittsburgh, was much pleased with the first meeting he attended of the Pittsburgh Illini club. "It was a mighty live bunch," he said. Mr. Chester and Mr. Hiles were the principal speakers. Both were filled with Illinois spirit. Even though our football team lost to Wisconsin, there were many hearty oskeewowows."

MADISON

Robert T. Gage, '14, the new president of the Madison Illini club, lives at 1710 Jefferson st., and sells milking machines to Wisconsin dairymen. The secretary, M. E. Dunlap, 137 Prospect st., is one of the scientists at the wood products laboratory. New Illini coming to town will make no mistake in looking 'em over. Now if Robert will only answer the *aqfn's* letter—

ARTICLETTES

THE NOV. 2 MEETING of the Dallas club was enjoyed by 28 Illini at the University club, Oriental hotel.

OFFICERS WERE to be elected, dues paid, and the question answered, "shall we continue as a club?" at the Nov. 16 meeting of the Northwestern Illini club in Judge Larson's office at Rock Island.

Eleven Millions

Five and one-half million dollars a year for the next two years.

This is the amount the trustees of the University will request from the state legislature in January.

The trustees will also ask that the mill tax rate be raised from two-thirds of a mill to one mill. This would provide the operating fund (\$4,000,000) and a large part of the building fund (\$1,500,000.)

President Kinley has given the board some startling figures on the present crowded conditions. He shows that the total enrollment in the 1733 classes is over 50,000; that there are 95 unfilled positions on the faculty, and that 56 more would have to be provided to reduce classes to 30 students, the largest number that can be cared for capably by one instructor.

Illini Writings

ALL about Dryden has been compressed into "The poetry of John Dryden," by Mark Van Doren, '14. "This is an effort," prefaces Mark, "to brighten the most neglected side of the greatest neglected English poet." Carl Van Doren, '07, is generously credited for the main idea of the book. Considerable material was gathered while Mark was in England as a fellow from Columbia university. The book is not a collection of Dryden's poems, but a running commentary on them, with plentiful samples sprinkled all through.

"Dryden lives not as one who went out to rear great frames of thought and feeling," concludes the volume, "or as one who waited within himself and caught fine, fugitive details of sensation, but as one who elastically paced the limits of a dry though well-packed mind. He braces those who listen to his music; he will be found refreshing if, answering his own invitation,

When tired with following nature, you think fit,

To seek repose in the cool shades of wit.

NOTES OF THE ILLINERATI

A NEW MAGAZINE, The *Enterpriser*, has been launched by the college of commerce students. The first number is a 40-page, finely printed periodical with a striking cover showing the commerce building entrance on a New York skyline background. The *Enterpriser* hopes to link together the University with the business men of the state. The proposed bureau of business research which Dean Thompson is anxious to have established will be vigorously pushed in this periodical.

IT'S NOT A BAD idea to do some reading of a kind far afield from your daily work. If you're a plumber, read some of W. Elmer Ekblaw's talks on diving birds in "Life histories of North American diving birds," by A. C. Bent. It is Bulletin 107 of the Smithsonian institution.

HOMER RUNKEL, '11, tells the world in bulletin 897 of the U. S. department of agriculture the most efficient ways to weigh sugar, coffee, spices, cocoa, salt, and other such groceries. The kinds of scales best to use in weighing the different materials are given.

IRA W. DICKERSON, '08, gazes forth from page 3 of the November number of *The Farmer*, as "Our engineering editor." A longish account of Dick's busy life and letters swirls around the picture.

MAX A. BERNS, '10, is now publicity manager of the Universal portland cement co., with offices in the Chicago headquarters, 210 S. LaSalle st.

THE SEARS-ROEBUCK plow and planter dept. advertising is being written by R. W. Landstrom, '19.

MIKE DAILY, '20, has entered upon the wear and tear of a career with the Frank Seaman advertising agency, New York.

The Chicago Departments

THE MEDICS

THE department of anatomy in the college of medicine has just sent out the 9th volume of its *Studies*. These represent the contributions to research periodicals by members of the staff during the last three years.

There are 28 items covering a wide range of subjects reprinted from publications in pure science and in medicine from all parts of the country. The titles abound in long words unfamiliar to the average citizen, and the papers themselves show evidences of scholarly thoroughness which makes them unreadable for any but specialists.

However, there are a few articles of a very interesting character. Perhaps the most striking are the papers by Dr. R. L. Moodie, in one of which he has demonstrated the fossilization of blood corpuscles. He pictures for us these minute and delicate structures of the blood as they appear in fossils from geological strata in Wyoming, having an age so great that one could hardly undertake to express it in years. Moodie has also been studying the origin of disease, and he records evidences of maladies among ancient races of man and extinct animals that may be likened to those of modern days. He traces disease back further through the fossil strata until it disappears and then concludes that the animals of early history were free from disease. However, the grip that disease has secured upon living organisms is evident from the fact that forms similar to the modern type can be traced back some million years.

DEATHS

Three deaths of medics last year have not been mentioned in the *aqfn*.

DILLARD E. SAMUELL, '08, June 2, 1919, Chicago, at the age of 42.

WILLIAM R. SEVERSON, '01, June 14, 1919, Los Angeles, at the age of 46. He was a veteran in both the Spanish-American and the World wars (in the latter as captain in the medical corps at Camp Kearney.)

ALVIN N. KEITH, '83, June 20, 1919, at his home in Chicago. He was 66 years old.

Classified Grads

NOTHING seems to delight Milton Daily more than to visit the University—and he now has a doubly good excuse to come back, as his grandson, Milton Daily II, entered last fall, just 48 years after his granddad.

1886

From the superior court bench, to cashier's seat in the little vegetarian restaurant maintained by the "House of David", at Benton Harbor, Mich., is the rather unusual change of environment made by Judge Harry T. Dewhirst, '86.

The story of Dewhirst, says a writer in the *San Francisco Call*, is the old tale of the seeker after religious light, the long search of the man wearied with the trials and troubles of this life.

"I became interested in the study of prophecy while I was in Los Angeles," said the judge. "At the time I was sitting for Judge Finlayson, I spent my spare hours grubbing over the prophecies of Holy Writ instead of going to theaters and seeking kindred recreation and amusement. I sensed vaguely at first, but with ever growing certainty, the unrest that was stalking abroad in the world. This was even before the world war."

Dewhirst's position as cashier in the vegetarian restaurant is of his own choice. Each member of the colony works, either at whatever calling he feels fitted for, or in which he can best find the peace toward which all are striving. The street cars of Benton Harbor are run by the bearded brothers of the House of David. The colony maintains an amusement park that is as well equipped as any of its kind in the country, and thousands visit it each day. The House of David has two baseball clubs, and on the Sunday afternoon I was there, one team played to a crowd of nearly 4000 fans.

The jazz band of the House of David recently toured the eastern "big time" vaudeville circuit.

1888

Nellie McLean Lumley lives this winter at 1120 W. Church st., Champlain.

1894

Virginia Chester gave up her hand-book bindery studio, which she maintained for seven years in the Fine arts bldg., to go into occupational therapy work during the war. Her address now is 4818 Dorchester ave., Chicago.

1895

'95 tourists through old Kentucky will make no mistake in spotting Pineville on their maps—Pineville, the home of W. R. Morrison, general manager of the Utility gas-coal co.

1897

Time does amble along. Here's A. V. Millar with a daughter 15 years old, a junior in the Madison, Wis., high school. Bro. Millar finds it hard to get to the University for commencement because the Univ. of Wis., on the faculty of which he is, does its commencing about the same time. If the rest of the class is willing, the *aqfn* will ask the Badgers to postpone their festivities till July 4.

1898

Dr. W. J. Uppendahl has opened offices in the new Peoria life building at Peoria, after several years' absence

in overseas war service of the United States and England. He was a major in the medical corps, and had charge of a hospital in France.

H. E. Eckles has been made assistant engineer of the new 60-million dollar electrification and terminal project of the Illinois central at Chicago. Address? Vice-president's office.

1900

All the *aqfn* lacks, says Thos. Wray, is '00 news. That's a serious lack, too, Mrs. Class Secretary.

1902

Carl Hagedorn has been made vice-president and a member of the board of directors of the Armour fertilizer works, Chicago. He began as a chemist for the Armours, almost directly after graduation. For four years he was head chemist for the St. Louis branch.

Commander-in-chief of the Campaign chapter of the Military order of the world war, is the new title sustained by Dr. J. C. Dallenbach.

1906

The youngsters of South Chicago are being thoroughly Illinoisized at the Bowen high school by Grace J. Baird. Several of her former students are now at Illinois and others are headed in this direction. She received her M.S. in botany from Chicago last year, and her F.Y.M. from the *aqfn* Nov. 22.

"Don't let Jim Cleary escape from the job of class secretary," writes E. J. Mehren, editor of the *Engineering News-Record*. "He writes well and easily, he is centrally located in Chicago, is popular with '06 men—in a word, has all the requirements for a capable class secretary. Keep him on the job."

All of which brings a loud "yea-bo" from the *aqfn*, but we're afraid that Col. Cleary's been imposed on too much already. But it's up to the class to say.

1907

Augustus Hayes received his Ph.D. in August from Wisconsin, and is now instructor in rural sociology in the new school of social science at Tulane university. He's also assistant in rural organization in the gulf division of the Red Cross.

1908

R. S. Arthur builds better than most of us know for the Bates Rogers construction co. at Battle Creek, Mich. During the war he labored vigorously as an engineer in France.

1909

Louise Huse Pray and R. M. Pray '06, have moved from Oak Park to a little ranch about 8 miles south of San Diego, Calif. Address mail to Chula Vista, Calif.

The sympathy of the class goes out to John G. Seely, whose mother died Nov. 3. She was also the mother of Garrett Seely, '99.

1910

No need to run at the mention of the word Mexico, especially the Chihuahua part, for I. C. Enriquez is now constitutional governor. He took an active part in the solution of his country's difficulties. For a considerable time it was impossible for him

to communicate with his friends in the United States, but letters have recently reached President James and Elmer Ekblaw.

1911

J. O. Huff after 14 years of teaching has laid the birch on the shelf and has joined the staff of the University registrar's office. With his wife and two daughters he lives at 1210 W. Oregon, Urbana.

1912

Hap Herbert, king of journalism at Okla. univ., has been also crowned 2nd vice-pres. of Sigma Delta Chi.

Chester Schenck gets over much of the state of Michigan in his travels for the Consumers power co., of Jackson, Mich., he being a new member of the personnel dept.

1913

Alma Neill, a 3rd-degreeer from Illinois, has been made asst. prof. of physiology at the University of Oklahoma.

"Dud" Sweeney's in the potato and onion business next door to Paul Fritchey, '12, in San Francisco.

1914

NOTES BY THE SECRETARY, NAOMI NEWBURN CASE

The hundreds of replies received in reply to my homecoming letter apparently choked down the machinery of the *aqfn*, judging from the slowness with which the news items get into print. [*Slowness is right—Mrs. Case would be fully justified in taking stern measures.*—Ed.] I heard from many who could not make the return trip, and many who could—and did make it. I'll try and be brief.

We have lots of '14s to talk about in this number and must therefore step lively through here. "Luck and success to all '14," shouts Robert Reimert, Jr., from Miami, Fla., although John E. Noon teaches math at McKendree college, Lebanon, Ill., whereas Harry Bauer is school supt. at Newell, S. Dak., and Hubert Kilby makes no bones about having Box 13 at Jefferson City, Mo. Wm. G. Butler, Supervisor and instructor, federal vocational students, in our own ag college, and of course, you all heard of Leslie Swett's marriage July 23, whereas we can't forgive him for marrying a '16, notwithstanding Samuel Boonstra's address is 21 S. 26th st., La Fayette, Ind. Mrs. Harold H. Schroepel, Ramsey, N. J., moved out there a year and a half ago, built a 3-room bungalow and joined the commuters.

Leo M. Bauer announces a second edition, Leo M., Jr., who arrived Aug. 30, but that wasn't the only reason Leo came back for day's day.

Here's a coincidence—14 '14's have been listed by the secretary as addresses unknown. At least she wrote nice letters to them, and the naughty postmasters fired 'em back at her.

Katherine T. Chase, spending her second year as teacher at St. Mary's, a preparatory school and junior college at Knoxville, Ill., has seen several other Illinois people in the vicinity.

Mamie Bunch will hurdle three flower-pots to shriek good morning as you turn into her home at 922 S. Bronson ave., Los Angeles.

Vern Warfield has sold his interest in the

Waco, Nebr., bank and has moved to Omaha to follow the insurance business as representative of a company for western Iowa.

Marion K. White, though still teaching in St. Joe, Mo., is now in a different high school—North End high, her domain being domestic science, the cafeteria, and general science.

Leo K. Ryan Dr. L. K. Ryan, physician and surgeon, will throw up the window at 652 Broadway, Gary, Ind., and ask who's sick.

Ina V. Meredith of Reno, Nev. (high school) (summer among redwoods at Eureka, Calif.) has been made an ardent 5-yearist in *aqfn* land.

Ken Rockhold, Cleveland, with the Theodore Kundz co., rooms with R. L. McKown, '17.

"Still Lawyering," says Nucl Belnap. "No more family than I've always had. I work now and then."

Alice Davenport's taking a "grand vacation," with headquarters at Wheaton, her home.

Here's somebody in Terre Haute—left name place blank—who's "practicing medicine". Guess who.

Max Higgins of Houston, Tex., gives all the news of the '14 Texas sector: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hungerford and daughter living at Edna, Tex.; Willis Leriche, cement gunman, makes Texas as part of his territory.

Floyd Rowland's back in Oregon—now head of chemical engr. at Oregon ag.

"Still a courthouse rat," mournfully pens I. R. Carter of the states attorney office, Danville.

Frank Shobe of Chicago has two daughters and lots of law business.

Miriam Knowlton's industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Allentown, Pa.

Harrie S. Mueller of Wichita, Kan., was so busy designing campuses, cemeteries, and parks that a homecoming return was impossible.

"I have been back every year," is the brief testimony of "Nap" Napstek, referring to homecoming. Need anything more be said?

Stelle Galpin, now Mrs. C. T. Trowbridge, will go to New York with her husband soon. He has been made chief chemist for the American waterworks and electric co., with headquarters in N' York.

1915

Among the many things effective Aug. 1 was the change of H. E. Austin from the American tar products co., Chicago, to the American creosoting co., Louisville, Ky.

As you pick out a sprig of fresh turnips from the basket leaning against the counter of the Cash produce co. of Chicago, and turn around to brace yourself for the price, like as not you'll face William B. Jarvis, the manager.

Ernest Scyster takes mining engineering this year at the University of Colorado.

"Webb Siemens, alias Shifty, heads an architectural firm of his own in this town. His specialty is small homes for newly-weds, etc."—From a '17 grad in St. Joe, Mo.

D. E. Currier, former track man works winningly for an Aurora manufacturing concern.

Wm. F. Thorpe, remembered as a student, who worked his way through the University by teaching dancing, is now supt. of the Thorpe academy for young boys and girls at Lake Forest.

1916

NOTES BY THE SECRETARY, E. C. O. BEATTY

Al Bevis of St. Louis was laid up for a while with some kind of sinus trouble. He's financial secy. for the St. Louis Y. M. C. A.

Greetings to Walter Day, lawyer, with Masters & Masters, Springfield. [How would the *AQFN* firm sound with a lawyer's title: *AQFN* & *AQFN*.—Ed.]

Friend Y. H. Niu has an important-sounding

job—asst. mech. inspector for the Chinese Eastern r. r., Pogramichnaya, Manchuria.

Being a Quincy citizen, I can't help mentioning three other '16s here: D. E. Miller of the Quincy elevator gate co., L. M. Becker of the Ellington electric co., and Ed Schaefer, cost dept, head of the Gardner governor works.

Fred Arber (some leave off the F) has ceased chasing income tax and dry law evaders and is now with McRoberts & Morgan, lawyers, Peoria.

Pauline Maloit handles a section or two in the Romance languages at the University of Missouri. Address? 302 Waugh st.

I have a great deal of confidence in Patsy Clark's ability, and in a year or two M. A. C. will be back with the big leaguers in football.—Letter in the M. A. C. Record.

1917

Fred Judson of Montgomery Ward & co., Chicago, will give his personal attention to your order for 6 lbs. of 12-penny nails, a queen-of-the-home cast cookstove, and 6 lbs. of peaberry coffee.

Ralph P. Brown has gone to Washington, D. C., as assistant to the manager of the construction department of the National lime association. Consider his address as 1743 T st., N.W., apt. 42.

Irvin B. Collins ranks high as a citizen in Roundup, Mont., he being h.s. principal.

We mention Lybrand, Ross Bros., & Montgomery, Harris trust bldg., Chicago, for a

good and sufficient reason: H. C. Hawes there-with connected.

Vernon W. Carr is now busy as manager of the wheat lands owned by the Carr family at Craik, Sask. His wife is Cora Randolph, '17. A daughter was born to them about Sept. 10.

Woodford county entered upon a new age epoch Oct. 1, with Paul E. Johnston as assistant farm adviser. He had been stimulating the soil in Pike co.

1918

[Rachel Talbot and the other hard-working homemaker workers sent out a postcard to every member of the class, and received back large numbers of replies. They are being published as fast as space can be found.—Ed.]

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Kentucky. Pat Nolan writes from Gilbert, Minn., and Nat Vial regretted he had to desert from homecoming reunions this year.

Rose Dennis Booth, at Long Island, N. Y., sees flying day in and out; her husband is director of research chemistry and math for the Curtiss co.

Frank Shy of N'York had to content himself with watching Harvard play.

Selling steel is a real job and Edward Mohr is selling with a regular outfit of college men, the Steel sales corporation, Jefferson and Adams, Chicago. His brother, John H., '17, is in business with his father (John Mohr & sons, Steel plate engineers and machinists, 349 W. Illinois st., Chicago).

E. E. A. Campbell is really living up to his many initials—he has done such good work in Jamaica concocting vanillin from pimento leaf oil that the government there is getting ready to start a factory for making the new product. It seems that Jamaica is on the way to becoming the vanillin center of the world, and Campbell is given due credit.

1919

Margaret Walker, graduate assistant in mathematics at Iowa State university was among the homecoming visitors from the west, and Josephine Howe's a 3rd-yr. student in law at the University of Oregon.

The Robert Packer hospital at Sayre, Pa., evidently will have only the best, for how could we otherwise account for Eleanor E. Muth's presence there as dietitian.

1920

NOTES BY THE SECRETARY, CAROLINE MANSPEAKER

[The AQFN owes an apology to Miss Manspeaker. She has sent in loads of news items, all good, but many of them have remained unprinted because of the usual last-minute lack of space. The class comes last in the page make-up, and in spite of careful planning we often fail to squeeze in all about '20. We're like an over-crowded streetcar.—Ed.]

When September rolled around, many of the zoers' heart-strings kept pulling back to Illi-

nois. It was harder than ever for the "newly-grads", because this was their first experience at standing back while the younger generation went away to college. Some of the 20's just couldn't stay away; they came back to help out in rushing and especially to "see everybody and the ol' school."

Mid Johnson of Danville, Galie McDougall of Petersburg, Mary Dixon of Chicago, Miriam Bradt of DeKalb. Dorothy Shade of Lexington, Frances Parker of Mattoon, Agnes Woodward of Oden, Bobbie Bancroft of Oak Park, Dorothy Donohoe of Macomb, "Min" Engeland of Grank Park, and Florence Lindahl of Chicago, were among the girls back.

Probably a larger number of the men were back, but I'll have to admit I don't know which ones they were, except Ray Haas, Tug Wilson, and Dunc Lloyd, all of whom I saw flying around the campus.

'20 athletes were prominent in the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, last summer. Three veterans of last year's track team, registered under the Chicago athletic association, competed for America: Bob Emery, captain of the 1920 Track team and star conference quarter-miler; Tug Wilson, who has tallied up many points for Illinois with the javelin; and Basil Bennett, discuss and hammer thrower. He was the only one of '20 Illini representatives to place in the Olympic meet. He placed third in the hammer throw (157 feet.) His comrades on the trip say that it was the best throw Basil ever made in any meet. We are all mighty proud of our great '20 athlete.

Bob Emery captured first place in his qualifying heat in the 400-meter race, and he ran wonderfully in the semi-finals. He qualified for the finals, but in a pouring rain-storm, he was not able to come up to his own standard. After the Olympic games were over, Bob entered the Paris meet, where he ran on the winning relay team. He also ran on the winning relay team in the London track meet. Bob liked it so well on the other side of the water that he is making quite a visit. The last we heard of him, he was in Christiana, Norway.

Marriages

(For marriages of Chicago department alumni, see "Chicago departments")

'07—Frederick W. Frye to Willie Irene Clay, July 17, Ukiah, Calif.

'09—William Wyman May of Chicago, to Drue Clinto Smalling of Belle Buckle, Tenn., October 30, New York. They live in Chicago.

'11—Anne Staley to Joseph C. Maloney of Denver, Colo., Nov. 20, Champaign. At home, Denver, where he is district supt. of the Continental oil co.

'14—Friedel C. Richey to Ethelyn Gaylord, (Knox college), Oct. 23, LaGrange. At home "Lyndel Farm", Downers Grove.

'14—Roy M. Ross to Louise Heck, Nov. 19, Hamilton, Ind. At home Hankow, China, care of the Standard oil co.

'14—Russell Spaulding to Madeline Rourke Nov. 4, New Haven, Conn. At home Bridgeport, Conn. He has charge there of the Hincks

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'15—Daniel C. Schneider to Bertha Swartz, Oct. 23, Chicago. At home Chicago.

'15—Beatrice V. Copley to Ralph D. C. ("Sloocy") Chapman, '15, Nov. 8, at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago. At home, 2151 E. 70th st., Chicago. He is in the bond department of the Fort Dearborn bank, Chicago.

'16—Horace A. Shonle to Letta Irwin, Oct. 30, Tuscola. At home Indianapolis (research chemist for the Eli Lilly co.)

'16—James M. Wanzer to Gertrude Rosalind Simmerling, Nov. 6, Milwaukee. At home Merced, Calif.

'17—Shirley Genevieve KreaSan to Cecil Perry Krieg, Nov. 6, Champaign. At home, 1 Brock Crescent ave., Toronto, Can. He is connected with the Canadian wheat board.

'18—Reynold R. Kraft to Grace Bedient, Oct. 19, New York City. Did we hear somebody ask who Kraft is?

'18—Lenne Stretch to Jean Cox, Nov. 16,

Newcastle, Ind. At home Newcastle.

'19—William Werstler to Edna Stipes in Nov. 1920, Champaign, where they are now living.

'19—Constance Watson to Clinton M. Files, (Millikin, '19,) in November at Rogers Park, Chicago.

'19—Harley D. Hohm to Marie Elaine Warfield, Aug. 25, Cerro Gordo, Ill. At home 2005 E. Elm st., Quincy. Hohm used to be on the baseball team.

'19—Marie McMurray to L. L. Burch, June 23, 1920. At home, 311 W. Second st., Perrysburg, Ohio.

'19—Merton J. Myers to Evelyn Dacey of Danville, Oct. 30, Danville. At home, Peoria, where he is an Avery co. man.

'20—Walter R. Baker to Gladys Franklin, Oct. 16, Peoria. At home Peoria. He strives for the best interests of the Peoria creamery co.

'20—Glenn Scott to Mabel I. Anderson, Nov. 14, Danville. At home, Decatur, where he is an accountant for an automobile firm.

'20—Jennie Clark to Dr. Walter L. Bayne, (Northwestern, '19,) Nov. 4, at Henry. At home there, where he is a dentist.

'20—Emma Esther Kirchoffer to Clifford Hollebaugh, Nov. 17, Kansas City, Mo. At home there, 3721 Broadway.

'20—Paul Brown Kelly to Katherine Gordon MacRae, Oct. 23, Charleston.

Births

(For notes on Chicago department Illini, see "Chicago departments")

'94—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. McCaskrin Nov. 8, 1919, a son, Harry J.

'06—To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bullard Sept. 2 a daughter, Barbara Mae (first child.) "The father thinks he's some golf expert," confides his brother. The *aqfn* ed. is making up a bright new challenge, and will issue it at the proper time.

'07—To Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Moss Nov. 26 a son, Charles Taylor Moss, Jr.

'10—To Helen James (Frazer) and George E. Frazer Nov. 10 a son, Richard, weight 8½.

'12—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Abbott, Oct. 9, twins, John Hood and Margaret.

'12—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Quinn Oct. 28 a son, Robert John, Jr.

'14—To Eda Jacob Arnot and E. J. Arnot Nov. 14, a daughter, Jane Emilie (Flint, Mich.)

'149—To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Warner, a son. He was formerly in the University physics department.

'15—To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Frazer July 30 a son, David William.

'16—To Gretchen Gooch Troster and Oliver J. Troster, another '16, Nov. 10 a son, John Gooch.

'17—To Mr. and Mrs. William O. Nelson Nov. 3, a son, William O., Jr.

'17—"Fine big boy. Gertrude feeling fine."

This telegram Nov. 2 was from Capt. William O. Nelson, of Anderson, Ind., to his father at Peoria. Capt. Bill and Woodrow Wilson have the same birthday, Dec. 28, and Bill's new son was born on the day Harding was elected president. "If there is anything in signs and omens," writes Bill's father, "the youngster's advent in this vale of tears is auspicious for future greatness." The young man is assistant to the chief engineer of the Remy division of the General motors co., Anderson, Ind.

'19—To Lillian (Egan) Hunter, '19, and L. H. Hunter, also '19, a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, at La Salle.

'19—To Edna Mann (Allen) and Robert Allen, '17, Nov. 1, a daughter, Katherine Jane.

aqfn Motion Picture Visits

Jan. 6—Geneseo township high school, H. W. Schlechter, ['22], presiding.

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Deaths

(Deaths of Chicago dept. Illini listed under "Chicago Departments")

[72]—James William Buell, author of numerous works on the Bible, died Nov. 16 at his home in San Diego, Calif. He was one of the original little group of students that entered the University in 1868, its first year. He was also the first president of Philomathean. His stories of the Bible reached a sale of over 1,300,000 copies, according to the newspapers. He was born in 1840 at Golconda, Ill., and went to San Diego in 1908.

[73]—James C. Craver of Sutherland, Fla., died last Feb. 5 at his home there, according to word just received. He had been in the real estate business at Sutherland.

'88—Frederick D. Bowditch, born Nov. 24, 1859, in Tarboro, N. C., died Nov. 19, at his home in Urbana after a short illness. For 22 years he taught mathematics in the Urbana high school, from which he graduated in 1884. He retired five years ago on a pension. He was married in 1896 to Miss Ellen L. Tryon of Mahomet. He is survived by Mrs. Bowditch and four sons: Fred of Cleveland, O., Russell of Ft. Collins, Colo., and Lawrence and Robert at home.

For two years Mr. Bowditch was alderman from his ward, and at the time of his death was deputy assessor. He was active in the affairs of the First M. E. church of Urbana.

'95—The death on Dec. 15, 1918, of Marion Thompson Gratz became known to the *aqfn* only recently. She was born in 1873 at N. Leominster, Mass., attended the Freeman high school, and was married to Benjamin Gratz in 1896. There are two children. She was a sister of Luther Thompson, '86, and Susan E. Thompson, '96.

[96]—Charles Campbell Higgins was killed in a train wreck Nov. 3 near Joplin, Mo., while on an inspection tour of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, for which he was general superintendent of motive power. He was in his private car, when a freight train crashed into the rear, killing him instantly. The funeral was held at the home of his mother in Aurora.

He had been superintendent of motive power for the Frisco since May, 1918. Before that he had been assistant to the president of the road. For some years he was a mechanical engineer for the America Brake shoe & foundry co. and also worked with J. W. Kendrick on investigating railroad financial interests. He had also worked for the Burlington and Santa Fe railroads. After leaving Illinois he graduated in engineering from the University of Minnesota.

He was born Nov. 14, 1873, at Batavia, and in 1903 was married to Jennie P. Wilcox at Aurora, who with one daughter, Helen, survives him.

'02—Thomas Philip Cowley died last Jan. 24. For several years he had been sales engineer for the Cline electric mfg. co., of Chicago and New York, specializing in printing press electric control apparatus. He was married May 8, 1909, at Chicago. There are three children, who with the widow now live in Rockford. Mr. Cowley was born Oct. 21, 1878, at Burrill, Ill., and attended the Rockford high school before coming to Illinois as a mechanical engineering student.

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Seats On The Stage

1917

H. W. Corke has taken his place out of the sun but in the "loop" with Bradner Smith & co., Chicago.

The ag department of the Sandwich, Ill., community high school is tasseling out favorably under the cultivation of Ben Eade.

C. M. Ettinger will explain to you the latest hits in trench excavating machinery, if you step in at 145 Centre st., New York.

Any farmer of Mercer county will look up from his fence-fixing and say that this young A. R. Kemp knows something about farming—(assistant farm adviser, Aledo.)

Florence Moss writes of busy days spent in teaching the youth of Charles City, Ia.; in grading their efforts to reproduce "amo, amas, amat," "hasta, "hastae", and all the others; and finally "climbing the wooden hill," when the night is growing old.

Alfred Smart, junior member of the brokerage firm of D. Smart & co., State Lake bldg., Chicago, is enough for one paragraph, even for Chicago.

George Gorey and Victor Pecchia carry on together at the engineering offices of the Chicago sanitary district. A. L. Golinkin, another engineer, works on the Chicago electrification project for the Illinois central. Golinkin's most recent address is 3006 Jackson blvd., Chicago.

1918

Bertha Stein teaches in the faraway Santa Ana, Calif., high school, and Esther Storer in the Winwood school, Lake Grove, L. I., N. Y. "All '18ers are welcome," says Esther. "Just tell the conductor to let you off at Ronkonkoma, L. I."

J. H. Euston has Ann Arbor, Mich., now for his address.

Katherine Slade and Mary Craigmile are teaching—Katherine in Rockford high and Mary at Dowagiac high.

Vina Freitag Kilby, wife of H. S. Kilby, '14, lives in Jefferson City, Mo. She and Mr. Kilby are the only two Illini there.

Here are a couple of addresses: Pearl Weir's, Marshall, Ill., and Evelyn Miles Krase, Clarendon, Va.

1919

All the way from Brazil comes news of Alvaro Junqueira jr. A bit late he is in answering the questionnaire (or maybe the mail service between the Americas isn't what it should be!) but this belated news is welcome. His present address is the Avenue Batel, no. 102. His present occupation is the lumber business. He writes a large NO after the polite query "Are you married?" Mathematics, surveying, mechanics, he found of most use to him as University courses. Best of all, he's sending \$10 for membership in the Alumni association.

Are you all interested in a bureau for establishing acquaintances among scattered and wandering 19-ers? No joke. We talked it over at homecoming time with various members of the class and they are all for it. Any of you who wish to know if there are 19-ers in your vicinity please send your inquiries to the class secretary (Lois Seyster, 4160 Drexel blvd., apt. 111, Chicago) and through the *aqfn* or other sources of information we'll try to get you in touch with them.

If you have not sent Mrs. James O'Gorman your best wishes yet, better do so at Bozeman, Mont., where Mr. O'Gorman is with the Montana state ag college.

And had you known that Marie Cronin is hostess of the goodfellowship club house at Vassar this year?

Lois Evans Mallory was unfortunate enough to come under old man Flu's malicious thumb recently, and has been in Monticello recovering from two weeks of pneumonia. She expects to be back in New York again where she is personnel manager of the Shaw hat factory.

Lois Scott is teaching French in the Mattoon high school. She visited in Washington for a short time last fall and spent two weeks in Chicago doing social service work under the direction of the Cook county hospital.

Mary Hoffman is 'way down south at the Ohio Valley general hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.

Lucile Wilkey now teaches French and Spanish at the University of Ohio.

1920

Include in your St. Paul, Minn., visiting a call on A. G. Black, office of farm management, Univ. of Minn. He's seen Jake Reid and Don Chapman several times.

Chet Cleveland can't let go the habit: he's specializing in advertising at the Babson institute, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Any of the class ladies eager to send him a box of fruit will kindly make the address read Wellesley inn.

A. F. Dappert taps away at his trade of civil engineering in Taylorville.

Clara Graybill of the "wonderful north country," as she says, is a rural school supervisor at Grand Rapids, Minn., Box 172.

"Pennsylvania system, operating department," lights up the head of Kenneth Gordon's letter, sent from Altoona, Pa.

Any '20s wanting the latest in X-Rays needn't leave the class. Step right up to the Dick X-Ray co., 4221 Olive st., St. Louis, with which Ray Haas is connected.

Marion Elaine Leete teaches biology this year in the Assumption township high school.

Marguerita Needham of the famous Illini family of Needhams is lighting up a department at Weldon high.

The vocational agriculture in Canton, Mo., is in good hands—the name of Lee M. Patton is all the proof of that we want.

The voice of John H. Powell Jr. now echoes forth from LaPorte, Tex.

"M. L. Rees is landscaping Allen Moore's new home at Monticello," says our favorite correspondent, but look who's running a grocery at Marshfield, Wisc.—old E. M. Crandell, b'gosh, and here's John Felmley, an arch. engr. for the H. L. Stevens co., Winston-Salem, N. C., and Ralph Carlson's still running his own orchestra in Chicago.

Florence Whitman confides that Grayville, where she pursues pedagogical pastimes, is a pretty peppy place. [*Some larrup of alliteration.—Ed.*]

Eleanor E. Muth has left the Robert Packer hospital at Sayre, Pa.

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IN ORDER that I may take advantage of the old rate, and most of all insure myself against missing a single copy of the best alumni publication in the country, I enclose my check. I hope some day to become a life member, but my bank account at present won't stand the blow. With best regards to all—I. B. C., '17, Madison, Wis.

I HAVE SORT of got the habit of reading that cheerful sheet of yours, and it's easier to write a check than break the habit; so put me on the docket for another five years.—K. J. T. E., '09, Chicago.

DEAR AQFN. (Almighty Queer Foolish Notion)—That you will be able to stampede me into grabbing a subscription or a term of subscriptions at a less rate than you will charge others, or conversely that you will be able to persuade me later to come in at a rate higher than some other angel paid. Sorry to see you step out of line with the offer to discriminate. I would rather pay \$10 if it was the same to everybody than to pay \$5 with the knowledge that others were paying \$1 or \$2; or even to pay \$1 when I knew that others were being made to pay \$5.—A. C. B., '84, Lincoln, Ill.

I NOTE THAT the council has decided to increase the subscription price. This no doubt is absolutely necessary, but I feel that it is a mistake to charge \$5 to those who have been out more than ten years. It is entirely too much of an advance over the old rate of \$2. There are some whose success permits them to throw a 5-spot in on any contribution, and there are others whose prosperity permits them to ignore any of the governmental notes of less than two figures, but there are many whose family responsibilities in life cause them to use discretion in their expenditures, and there are some whose age and lack of family cause them to depend on their own efforts in their old days.

It seems to me that it would be much better for those who can afford it to contribute towards the association what is necessary, rather than put a price on the magazine that would keep it away from a single old graduate.—Frank L. Davis, '88, New York.

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK for \$9.50 for membership in the Alumni association for the next five years. I know that I will subscribe from year to year for the next five years, so why not now? I need the *aqfn* to keep in touch with University affairs, and with the men whom I knew when I was an undergraduate. If I can send one subscription to take the place of the year by year renewals for the next five years, I am glad to do it and if it helps the association to have the membership for a longer period, I am doubly glad to subscribe. Count me in on it for every issue, for I miss it when it fails to come.—Charles H. Fletcher, '13.

THE AQFN IS A WONDERFUL paper and deserves all the praise possible. Still, I find it for the best to drop out.—I. E. S., '87.

DISCONTINUE my subscription when my present membership expires. I shall miss the *aqfn* very much.—A. E. P., '99, Huntington Park, Calif.

ENCLOSED \$9.50 for five years' subscription. Who could let go by an opportunity to save on an investment?—W. E. B., '08, Des Moines.

I HAVE TAKEN the *aqfn* since it was founded in 1907. The raise of price to \$5 per annum is not warranted by the contents.—J.F.K., '04, Paxton, Ill.

ENCLOSED is my personal check for \$19, for which please extend my membership dues 10 years. I see you have no space for extending that length of time, but take it for granted you will accept it. It has been quite a number of years since leaving the University. I still find much of interest in the *aqfn*. However I would find more of interest if items around the time of my attendance at the University were more numerous. But I suppose one should not be too hard to please. The notes are surely gotten up in a manner to attract the interest of anyone, no matter at what period he was a student.—Albert Bellamy, '81, Girard, Ill.

THE CHICAGO ILLINI club has been carrying on the most active membership campaign it has known in several years. Hal Pogue of football fame has been in general charge and has used letters and personal calls galore in his efforts to get the brothers lined up. Some of the arguments used in favor of the Illini club membership are: Special wires for the football games, assistance in getting tickets, the football banquet, the spring concert, "and the privilege" says one of the circulars, "of rubbing elbows once a week at the luncheons with the best fellows in the country."

BOOMER JOHNSTON, '19, in a spirited Thanksgiving message to the *aqfn* told how he had set out to get all of Pi Pi Rho in on the reservation before the price uprose.

CHARLES H. WEST, '84, has taken \$19 worth of the *aqfn*. He is a consulting engineer at Greenville, Miss.

Lifetime Illini

Life membership still costs only \$50, cash or liberty bond. Life subscription to the AQFN is included.

A LIFE MEMBERSHIP in the alumni association makes an especially attractive investment just now.

The rate, \$50, will never be lower. This is doubly true, because liberty bonds, which are accepted the same as cash, are steadily rising. But just now you can buy one kind for about \$43.

The total of life members has risen from 59 to 124 in a year.

Life membership is good life insurance—only one life member has died.

No lengthy application, no medical exam, and no future dues to pay in the alumni association, no matter how

much they may be raised. Subscription to the *aqfn* for life is included.

MAJ. WILLIAM C. LEMEN, '95, formerly secretary of the New York Illini club, has set a good example for other Gothamillini by taking out a life membership in the association. He represented the New York club on the alumni council at the commencement meeting last year.

C. D. TERRY, '97, of Pittsburgh, was a Dec. 7 arrival in the life membership section of the Alumni association. He has for several years been associated with the National tube co.

FIVE '05 LIFE MEMBERS in the association, is the song, now that we can hail the entrance of Frank A. Randall of the all-Illinois firm of Berlin, Swern & Randall, architects and engineers, Chicago (Robert C. Berlin, ['75], Frank A. Randall, '05, and Harry W. Swern, '11.) The four '05s who came in before Randall were Mrs. M. J. Trees, Mrs. S. T. Henry, C. J. Roseberry, and C. P. A. Lonergan.

E. L. MURPHY, ['07], was a Dec. 8 life membership arrival. He is of the firm of E. L. Murphy and co., brokers in copper, tin, lead, zinc, antimony, and aluminum, at 327 S. La Salle st., Chicago. The firm operates Murphy's metal market service. "I must confess," says Mr. Murphy, "to some ignorance as to how association money is spent, but I have no fears for I know it is done wisely and in a good cause."

"I'LL TAKE OUT a life membership if George Ward, '10, does," said 'Jimps' Alexander, ['11]. George took it out, but before it reached the alumni office, Alexander's was there waiting for it. Alexander is manager of the bond dept. of the Central trust co. of Illinois, Chicago.

That's the story of how Phi Delta Theta came to be leading this month in life members. The Phi Deltas are now two ahead of the Kappa Sigs.

"IT IS WITH THE UTMOST of devotion and pleasure that I become a life member of the Alumni association. The *aqfn* is one of the best publications on my list. There is pleasure in reading it through from the first to the last sheet."—Herbert B. Rosenberg, '18, Clifton Terrace, Godfrey, Ill.

THE FIRST '20 to enter into life membership is C. T. Rees of Bradford, whose father presented it to him as a Christmas gift.

Leisurely Names

WHO HAS THE LONGEST NAME? An early entrant should be Felix McDowell Vianney Maillard, '19*Dent.*, a dentist at Frederick and Queen sts., Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I.

Christmas

MARY MCCLELLAN, secretary of the class of '88, is sending a card of greeting to all '88.

THE CLASS of '13 is getting a Christmas card from the secretary, Mabel Haines Cleave of Marseilles, Ill.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME VI, NUMBER VI, DECEMBER 15, 1920

What Shall We Do About It?

BY PRESIDENT KINLEY

THE CONDITIONS TODAY

A year ago today I called public attention to the difficulties of the University. It is necessary to do so again. As was pointed out last winter, unless considerable relief is granted by the legislature which meets next January, the opening of the next biennium will see a decided reduction of the work of the University and a permanent lowering of its standards.

The income of the mill tax for the present University year is \$2,500,000. In 1911-12 it was \$2,292,000. This is an increase of less than 11 per cent since 1911-12.

Meantime, the purchasing power of the dollar has fallen 50 per cent.

Meantime, the student enrollment has increased 100 per cent. The total registration last year was 9,208. It will be near or beyond 10,000 this year. The number registered November 6 was 8,250.

Meantime, it has been impracticable to equip or man the building for the College of Education.

Meantime, the teaching staff has been inadequately paid for at least two years, and it has been difficult, and in some lines impossible, to get teachers.

Meantime, the research work of the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Engineering Experiment Station, and the Graduate School is insufficiently provided for, and many lines of research are suspended.

Meantime, the extension work of the University, carrying information direct to the people, has been diminished.

Meantime and now we have classes too large to teach properly, an insufficient staff, inadequate equipment, and an insufficient number of classrooms and laboratories, so that some of the work has to be carried on under unhealthful conditions.

SOME ILLUSTRATIONS

1. Size of Classes

The standard size of class for good work is 25. On November 6 we were teaching at Urbana 838 classes larger than 25, 357 classes larger than 35, and 135 classes larger than 50.

2. Inadequate Space

The Present quarters for Physical Training for Women were erected when there were fewer than 600 women students. Today there are nearly 1900. The swimming tank they use is 13x36 ft., and 325 girls are registered to take swimming. The classes closed at that number. The gymnasium has 28 shower baths and 4 tub baths to accommodate classes ranging from 84 to 110 an hour. There are 720 square feet of dressing room space to accommodate from 174 to 212 people at one time. There are 758 lockers, 378 of which are in the basement with no dressing rooms.

The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences reports that the laboratories in Botany and Chemistry are all overcrowded and in most cases inadequately equipped for the number of students daily using them. Piles of boxes, substitutes for lockers for apparatus, are stacked in the laboratories and halls of the Chemistry Building.

The College of Agriculture reports that the Soil Physics laboratories are in such condition that certain types of advanced work cannot be given at all. Similar conditions prevail in Animal Husbandry, Horticulture, Crop Production, and Farm Mechanics.

In the College of Commerce the reading and study room was provided for about 250 students several years ago. There are now 1700.

The University has proved its direct economic advantage to the people. Many thoughtful citizens now realize that some of the discoveries which the University has made are individually worth much more to the State and Nation than all the appropriations which the institution will get in a hundred years.

Only a week or so ago the University announced that it had developed a new variety of wheat which has, on a five year average, outyielded its predecessor six bushels to the acre. Last year there were 2,400,000 acres planted to wheat in Illinois.

The yield of corn, our greatest crop, has been turned from a gradual decline to a decided upward trend, and land is now bought and sold upon the basis of the soil survey conducted by the University.

In the Library, reading room space was provided for the 2500 students at that time expected to be in attendance in a year or two after the building was erected. Three times that number now need its facilities. It has 265 chairs. It should have 1000.

In the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry in Chicago equally bad conditions prevail. There have been numerous changes of staff due to inadequate salaries. The laboratories are overcrowded, equipment is inadequate, and conditions of study unsanitary. Many students had to be turned away because there was no room and not sufficient teaching staff.

Owing to the increase in number of students, loss of men and changes from full-time to half-time positions in the College of Medicine, the efficiency of the teaching staff is from one-third to one-half less than at the beginning of the war.

The Dean of the College of Dentistry reports:

"We have suffered very severely this year in faculty changes, mostly through the decisions of some of our best men to leave the teaching field entirely for active practise. This is entirely because we are unable to pay a decent living wage. We are badly in need of two or three full-time men, but they are not to be had for the salary we have to offer."

Pages of illustrations like these could be given in detail.

3. Teaching Work Curtailed

More than 60 classes provided for in the catalog are not being given.

THE PROPOSED LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

It is intended, therefore, to ask the people of the State, through their legislature:

1. To appropriate for the first year of the biennium for operation, maintenance, equipment, and certain extensions the sum of \$4,000,000 per year, \$2,500,000 of it from the University mill tax and the balance from the general revenue;

2. To appropriate \$1,000,000 a year for the next two years, for buildings that must be completed within that period to meet the University's pressing needs;

3. To appropriate \$250,000 a year for two years to begin a new group of agricultural buildings;

4. To amend the mill tax law by changing the rate from two-thirds of a mill to one full mill, the original rate;

5. To make it possible for the University to have a continuous policy with reference to its building by passing an additional mill tax law of one-fourth of a mill, so as to provide for the continuance of the \$1,000,000 a year, to meet the building needs of the University, for a period of ten years, or until repealed.

This is a large request, although much smaller, as said above, than that of some of our sister state institutions whose enrollment of students is less than that of the University of Illinois. It is a reasonable minimum, a conservative estimate. It is for the people of the State themselves to decide whether it shall be given by the legislature and the incoming administration. If you believe in it, tell your representatives and your senator.

Does every citizen know—do you yourself know

That the present appropriation to the University of Illinois does not even meet maintenance costs, let alone build classrooms and laboratories, or provide other necessary buildings?

That unless relief comes the University may have to close its doors to many students in the early future, as indeed, it has already done to some medical students?

That no man is able to get along on the same money as in 1913, especially if his family is twice as large?

That the University, whose "family" is more than twice as large, cannot get along either?

Stage Cleared For Stadium; To Cost a Million and Seat Sixty Thousand

A GREAT, million-dollar 60,000-spectator stadium for Illinois is definitely on its way at last. The last doubt vanished when on Dec. 14 the University trustees gave their approval. The Union building and the Gregory memorial have been put in the background for the present, and the stadium will have the right of way. At this writing, it is not yet certain whether the war memorial will be combined with the stadium. Many think it should be.

Talk of a stadium has been especially insistent since the Ohio game. The largest crowd ever seen on Illinois field attended this game, or tried to, because everybody didn't get in. Our lumber-yard bleachers continue to be pointed to without pride by Illini who are especially familiar with the fine stadiums of other big Universities. Just now the most frequent comparison is, of course, with Ohio State. The Buckeyes are already on the home stretch of a rousing campaign for a million-dollar arena.

What do the alumni think? Their organization is the Alumni association. Its government is by the executive committee. The committee has decided to abandon the Gregory memorial project, at least for the present. It will be remembered that Dr. Burrill started a campaign back in 1914 for a memorial building to Dr. Gregory, first president of the University. It was to cost \$150,000, was to be used as an art gallery, the home for the Alumni association, and was to stand just south of Lincoln hall. The campaign was just getting well under way when Dr. Burrill died. The work went vigorously ahead, nevertheless, and if the war had not come on the building would be a reality today. But the war stopped all campaigning for funds, and the project had to be closed down after about \$65,000 had been pledged. As all subscriptions were made on condition that \$150,000 be raised, it is not likely that any of the pledges would be valid today. Possibly they could be transferred to the stadium.

Agitation for a student union building has been going on for several years, but no definite campaign has ever been started. As the union now occupies the Y. M. C. A. building, it is claimed that it is getting along well enough where it is, and that a new building is not called for at this time. Others point to the wonderful union at Michigan and at various campaigns for union buildings now going on at other institutions.

A poll of the students Dec. 10 by the *Daily Illini* brought out a vote of 1353 for the stadium, 627 for a union building, 24 for a war memorial, and 1 for a Gregory memorial. However, a Gregory memorial combined with a war memorial was favored by 179. Some kind of war memorial combined with other projects was wanted by 950. A total of 614 students voted for a combined stadium and war memorial; 320 for a combined union building and war memorial.

The Work of the Trustees

MUCH wisdom concerning the work of boards of trustees in universities was packed into the address given by William L. Abbott, '84, of the University board of trustees at the inauguration of President Burton of the University of Michigan, Oct. 14-16. The board has certain fundamental duties, said Mr. Abbott, among which are—

Raising of funds,
Educational aims,
Plan for development of plant,
Selection of president and teaching faculty,
Operation.

In the above tabulation I have placed financing first, on the theory that anyone can run a university if someone will furnish the necessary money, and I have no doubt that everybody will concede the trustees the duty of financing the work.

In some families there may be differences of opinion as to the extent of father's authority and in what capacities he could best serve the household, but however much he must exert himself to maintain his prestige in other respects, he is never asked to abdicate as purveyor to the domestic exchequer.

Trustees having private business affairs of their own, which occupy their attention to such an extent that they have little time to become acquainted with the university's requirements, have need for expert advice on all of its major functions. They need more than that; they need a trusted agent to advise them where they can get this advice, to coordinate and condense the information obtained, so that it can be presented in such form as can be readily comprehended and its various features shown in their proper importance and significance. This agent is the board's "man Friday", the man on the job. The board will consult with architects, engineers, accountants, financiers, superintendents and faculty, but most of all it will depend upon the President, who should be sufficiently in touch with every feature of university requirement and university life to anticipate the university's needs and bring them to the board for its consideration and his own guidance.

It has been said that an executive is a man who makes decisions quickly—sometimes rightly. A university President must make so many decisions in a day that it would be a wonder if all were right, but when it develops that a wrong decision has been made there are usually people unkind enough to represent that the President should have been 100 per cent perfect.

Having selected for its President a person preferably with broad shoulders and a back strong enough to carry a great load, to say nothing of his head, the board will do well to rely upon him for the double purpose of adviser and operating superintendent, who will assume the initiative in bringing up matters that need attention, presenting therewith essential facts in proper weight. The board properly may and often does receive information and advice from other sources, faculty included; but to conserve its own time and to impel respect for the President's office, arrangements for such outside assistance should be requested of the President.

Mr. Abbott has been on the board 15 years.

The Old Camp Ground



THE FOREIGN student enrollment this year is 220, or 26.4 percent more than last year. There are 76 new students. Thirty different nations are represented, most of the men coming from China, the Philippines, and India. Engineering, liberal arts and sciences, and commerce are the most popular colleges, and chemistry the most popular department. The number of Russian students has declined from 16 to 4. Among other American universities Illinois ranks third in the total of foreign students registered. Columbia is first and California second. Dean D. H. Carnahan, '96, is in charge of all foreign students.

SEVERAL LONG STEPS AHEAD IN aviation at the University have been taken in the last few weeks. On Dec. 2 came the announcement that Capt. John N. Whitesides had been detailed to organize and carry on an aeronautics branch of the R. O. T. C. The course will cover about the same ground as that given in the regular ground schools. All the flying will be done at summer camps. Capt. Whitesides was during the war in command of Rich Field, Waco, Tex. Shortly after the arrival of Capt. Whitesides it was announced that a school for airplane mechanics would soon be opened at Chanute field, which is only a few miles north of the University. Over 1000 officers and enlisted men will be on duty there in a few weeks. The field has, been practically deserted for almost a year.

ROBERT F. CARR, '93, WHOSE GIFTS to the University make up a considerable sum, has donated \$2000 to be used in straightening the avenue on the east side of the quadrangle court, which runs from the law building south to the auditorium. The gift covers also the planting of 24 elms along both sides of the new avenue. The old drive winds around, serpentine fashion, but the new runs straight, in conformity with the latest campus plans.

A COMMITTEE OF EIGHT MEN HAS BEEN appointed by President Kinley to confer with him in the selection of a new dean for the college of law; also on the whole matter of the course of study and possible reorganization work of that college. The members of the committee are: Acting Dean O. A. Harker, Prof. Frederick Green, Prof. John N. Pomeroy, Judge Clyde E. Stone '03, Walter C. Lindley, '01, Silas H. Strawn, Bruce A. Campbell, '01, and Barry Gilbert.

"THESE CHICAGO UNIVERSITY CHIMES, the largest and most complete set in the country," begins a title under a picture of the Illinois chimies in a recent number of *The Independent*. "The information from which we took the caption for this picture credited the chimies to the University of Chicago and not to the University of Illinois," apologizes the managing editor of *The Independent* in a letter of explanation to Mrs. Richard Moore, [18], who called the periodical's attention to the mistake. "They will try to slight us now, won't they?" writes Mrs. Moore triumphantly.

PERMANENT CAMPUS PLANS WHICH can be followed in University building for the next 50 years have been approved by the board of trustees. They provide for a central mall from the auditorium to the armory; a new college of engineering group west of the military parade ground between First and Fourth streets; the assignment of the entire area south of Armory avenue and between First street and the Illinois Central for athletic and military purposes; a college of agriculture group east of the cemetery and west of Lincoln avenue; a new horticulture building on the knoll 1000 feet east of Lincoln avenue and 500 feet south of the north line of the horticulture 320 acres. The commission which prepared the report is composed of three members of the board of trustees—Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Mrs. S. T. Busey, and W. L. Abbott, '84,—besides two members of the faculty, Dean Richards of the college of engineering and Prof. J. C. Blair of the college of agriculture. Serving with these is an advisory committee composed of Edward Ryerson of Chicago, Robert Alerton of Monticello, and President Emeritus E. J. James.

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY VETERANS OF the world war are now studying at the University under arrangements with the federal board of vocational education. Each man receives \$90 a month from the government. About half of the men are in the college of agriculture, under the direction of W. G. Butler, '14.

"T. N. E." HAS BEEN ALL AGASP SINCE Nov. 28, when Dean T. A. Clark, '90, condemned the organization in a spirited address before the inter-fraternity conference in New York. Following the Dean's talk the conference passed unanimous resolutions, which prohibit members of social fraternities holding memberships in T. N. E. It was learned that 22 out of 35 national fraternities have already barred their members from T. N. E. affiliation. "Fraternity and college officials," said the dean, "are agreed that Theta Nu Epsilon encourages drinking, gambling and graft, that it practices dishonorable and disreputable political methods and creates dissension among members of Greek letter organizations. Wherever it exists, and it does exist more generally than commonly supposed, it works for evil." More recently the dean, backed by the council of administration, has opened up his artillery on the local brotherhood, but at present the casualty lists haven't been totaled.

WE TAKE IT FOR GRANTED THAT EVERYBODY knows what T.N.E. is.

SCHOLARSHIP, OFTEN COMPLETELY crushed to earth in the student life of the campus, always manages to rise again. The latest rise is a new ruling which prohibits any fraternity or sorority with a general average below 3 to initiate any student with an average below 3.

THE Y. M. C. A. HAS JUST FINISHED the first year of its campus moving pictures. Prominent productions have been shown almost every week at the auditorium, usually on Friday and Saturday evenings. It has been the intention to give wholesome entertainment on evenings when little or nothing was going on in the University district.

THE JUNIOR PROM DEC. 10 IN THE GYM annex was led by Laurie Walquist and Miss Ella Forslew, '23. Walquist is president of the class and football captain-elect. Flowers and candy were prohibited, but some candy seemed to be in circulation.

NO-DECISION DEBATES, OR "OPEN FORUM" debates, as they are called, have been started at the University. The first was held in the auditorium Dec. 10, with Iowa taking the negative on Japanese exclusion. There were no judges. At the close of the debate the discussion was thrown open to the audience.

A PORTRAIT OF MISS ISABEL BEVIER, head of home economics, is being painted in New York by Louis Betts. It will be hung over the fireplace at the north end of the green parlor in the woman's building.

DOWN IN THE DAIRY DEPARTMENT IS the first cow in Illinois to produce over 1100 pounds of butter in a year. In the year ending Nov. 23 she produced almost a ton. She is six years old, and was an honored guest at the agricultural open house.

The Success of Schmidt



IN February, 1915, a young Illinois architectural graduate landed at Wichita, Kan., a total stranger.

Today he is one of the best known architects in the state, has a large organization, and lives in the best residence district of Wichita.

He has specialized in public buildings; he has been for four years the architect for the board of education.

There are, of course, several reasons for this success of Lorentz Schmidt, '13.

First, he's an Illinois man.

Then he's not been backward about taking Illinois men into his organization. He now has with him C. F. Boucher, [14], H. G. Overend, '17, Godfrey Hartwell, '18, and John Neely, '18. He sent two of his cub draftsmen to Illinois in September to study architecture.

Third, he married a Wichita girl.

Mail Trains of Thought

Reversion to Type on Typical Subjects

HOW ABOUT IT? Haven't a lot of people been writing in to compliment you on that Nov. 1 cover—and trying to find out who the "masculine Madonna" was, who posed for the picture? Sure was a surprise to us, though of course we've known for a long time that our Mary Jane is of the magazine cover variety. After she's famous and has a whole page in the beauty section of the 1940 Illio, you'll be sorry you didn't make at least a full sized "minimum" of it.—The proud father.

I WAS ESPECIALLY anxious to see Illinois play at Pasadena this year, but anyway I will be able to root for a representative middle west team. The *aqfn* is practically my only means of keeping in touch with old friends of 1901-04 as well as the change in and about the University. I am at the headquarters of the traffic engineering department of the Pacific telephone and telegraph co.—R. C. Woodmansee, '03, San Francisco.

I HAVE BEEN without the *aqfn* for a year or more, but can't go without it any longer. I hope I'll never be without it again.—A. R. K., '17, Aledo.

ALL THE ILLINI with whom I have come in contact recently agree with me that your publication is very much worth while; all it lacks is some '00 data.—Thomas Wray, '00, Oak Park.

I FIND THE *aqfn* indispensable in keeping in touch with the affairs of the University and the alumni, and am determined never to allow my subscription to lapse.—C. M. B., '19, Pittsburgh.

I ENJOY reading the "classified grad" notes, the "silhouettes of athletics," and the many other problems and news items published in our paper.—S. P. B., '14, Lafayette, Ind.

MY WIFE and I both enjoy the *aqfn* very much and hope it will always come as regularly and as well gotten up as it does now.—L. J. H., '15, Carbondale.

How I enjoy the *aqfn*!—R. L. M., '12, Garmen, Ia.

WITH BEST WISHES for the association and its various activities I am, sincerely yours.—Howard A. Ray, '08, assistant cashier, Peabody state bank, Peabody, Kan.

I AM CERTAINLY enjoying the publication—feel more in touch with Illinois than I have for years.—R. W. L., Salina, Kan.

I ALWAYS enjoy receiving my copy of the *aqfn*.—G. E. McG., '16, Lawrenceville, Ill.

I enjoy your news very much.—Mrs. C. A. B., Rockford, Ill.

IT OCCURS to me that there are many University activities of greater alumni interest and of more value to the University in maintaining the interest of alumni and other friends, than a great deal of the matter printed in the *aqfn*. I appreciate that your staff is entirely inadequate properly to edit this journal. Notwithstanding this fact, I think the results would be beneficial if you could delegate one of your assistants to spend a little time browsing around for vital information concerning the University and its activities.—Warren R. Roberts, '88, Chicago.

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES CHOSEN IN THE NOVEMBER ELECTION



Laura B. Evans
of Taylorville

Re-elected. She has been on the board 17 years, and has done very good work.



Mrs. Helen M. Grigsby
of Pittsfield

Newly elected. She is the wife of Earl Grigsby, a bank cashier, of Pittsfield.



Dr. J. M. Noble
of Chicago

Newly elected. Dr. Noble is a physician in Chicago (office, 32 N. State st.)

The Fascinating Graduated World of Illinois

Illini who, where and when make up the ken of AQFN

CLUBS for New York alumnae have often been talked over, and one or two have come close to organization. There is one now in this very condition. Elsie Baechtold, '16, librarian of the Irving national bank, Woolworth bldg., has looked up 16 women graduates, and thinks that with these as a start, a regular club will soon emerge. She makes note of the following:

Emma Felsenthal, '12, U. of I. library school till 1919; now New York public library.

Fennimore Schwartz, '13, now in economic division, New York public library.

Mary Hubbard, '13, assistant director, New York public library school.

Wintress Brennan, '17, Fernald hall, Columbia university, taking course in journalism.

Sabra Stevens Reece, '14, wife of director of New York public library school—living at 15 Linda ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Lily Voeglein, '13g, now in New York public library school.

Alice Gibbons, '17, Fernald hall, Columbia university, taking course in journalism. (?)

Louise Freer, teaching at Columbia university.

Allsie Stevenson, '17, 509 W. 121st st., N. Y.

Mrs. Lois Evans Mallory, '20, with Knox hat co., Brooklyn.

Rowena Kohl, '18, with interior decorating dept., Altman's department store.

Charlotte Acer, '20, Medina, N. Y.

Margaret Clark, '19, with Ruth Dean, landscape architect, at 137 E. 55th st., New York.

Mary Chase Clark, '19, sister of Margaret Clark; home address of both, 1 Clark place, Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Rachel Entorf Mason, who was a special student at Illinois while she did secretarial work for Prof. Paine; now living in the 400 block on E. 121st st.

Any N'York Illinae not yet in on this, please call Miss Baechtold at the Irving national bank.

Who's Who in Reunions For Next Commencement

—Classes of—

1876	1901
1881	1906
1886	1911
1891	1916
1896	1920

—Also Gregory students, 1868-80

*Secretaries of the above
Classes, Please Notice*

Classified Grads

1872

The 50th anniversary of the class will come at commencement in 1922. A great day coming!

1876

Here's something to look forward to—that 45th reunion next June. Frank Mann doubtless has something in mind. Watch for that letter of his, postmarked Gilman.

1881

The 40th of '81 comes next June. It will be for every '81. It's not too early to tell Prof. Talbot you're coming.

1886

J. O. Davis has just bought 14,000 acres of land in Arizona, near the Mexican border—part of a tract formerly belonging to an Indian tribe.

And don't forget the 35th reunion of the class next commencement time.

1890

Dean T. A. Clark was elected educational adviser to the interfraternity conference at the New York meeting early in December. The dean made a spirited address on T. N. E., which was not long in penetrating the campus.

Edward S. Keene, dean of engineering at the North Dakota agricultural college, is the main power behind the Illini club there. All '90s passing through are cordially invited to stop in. Illini club luncheons are held regularly.

THE '91DERS

By G. M. HOBBS, Secretary, Dept. 217, Sears, Roebuck & co., Chicago

Bill Shakespeare once said, "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." We hitched on to a perfectly good tide recently with the aid of a letter of special interest to the class which really called for a reply. As a result, a large number of our members, before they realized it, had pried up the cover of their information box like a group of beneficent Pandoras, letting out, not troubles—as did our inquisitive myth, (our hisping apparatus is in good order today) but real facts, which, despite Mr. Burleson, have come to gladden the hearts of your secretary. He may now "can" his supply of blue sky, which, by the way, was getting low, as the manufacturers have quit furnishing it to the trade for fear of the Blue sky law, and retail some real facts.

We first want to make Carl Stephens' mind easy as to whether we are or are not going to have a reunion next June. A good friend of ours handed us the following, which also expresses our sentiments:

To CARL

Hurrah for the class '91!

Great praise for our pep we have won.

At commencement next June

We'll be there to reunite;

Please reserve us our place in the sun.

And that reunion will certainly be a hummer, believe us, for we have reports already from enough members of the class to equal our last percentage. Nearly all those who missed the show 4½ years ago are assuring us of their intentions to be present. Unless the Railroad commission boosts the rail rates way out of sight and business absolutely goes to pot, we should qualify with 75 percent, at least.

We were all cocked and primed for the story of John Chester's trip to Europe, but it hasn't materialized. All we have had a short letter, a promise, and a few sketchy details told to Mrs. Hobbs and myself at homecoming. It has the makings of a thrilling tale—depressing trip through the battle-scarred fields of France and Belgium; auto trip through sunny Italy planned by our worthy hero; gentleman travelling companion suddenly called away on business; picture wealthy bachelor covering miles and miles in lonely grandeur; charming English lady and beautiful daughter met on eve of departure, going same way as hero; parties join for trip; wonderful time had by all. We plead to be allowed to show a *real* photo of noted bachelor with lady at his side, but nothing doing. John's letter head shows a new corporate organization "The J. N. Chester Engineers".

Frank Eno broke a prolonged silence to answer our urgent letter. His father, 85 years old, visited him this summer and they took a trip to Washington and Lake Ontario. Our classmate has become director of research for the Ohio good roads federation, in addition to his duties at Ohio State. He is finding this new work intensely interesting.

Howorth is president of the Chester chamber of commerce, as well as editor of the *Chester Tribune*, so his time is pretty well taken up. The chamber of commerce is just now promoting a two million dollar cement plant, which will be the largest industry in Chester. When Thomas wrote, he was expecting to attend the "Dad's day" celebration at the University. His son is one of the second croppers.

Ernest Braucher is, of course, having his ups and downs in the business of architecting. He is expecting a pickup this coming spring. His son Fred is with Western electric. The whole family took a vacation in Texas last summer—"a rather warm place for a vacation," Ernest says, "but, being our first exploration of the great West, it was enjoyable."

We had a recent letter from Strawn Wallace. We also met him "face to face" at homecoming, and he looked the picture of health. He and we were the only members of '91 officially to make the homecoming score board.

Heard again from the "French Fleet". It is lying at anchor in the outskirts of Cincinnati. Beside the Dreadnought (Model '91) and its sister ship there is one cruiser in 11th grade, two destroyers in 8th and 5th grades, respectively, and one torpedo chaser in 2nd grade. With cows, poultry and a garden on the place, we would say the fleet has the H. C. of L. bottled up beautifully.

Our best tailor-made sphinx, one which has withstood our most persuasive appeals for speech for several long and weary years, came to life in Muskogee, Okla. Lorin delivered himself of an opinion and told us some news. He and his wife visited Washington in September or October and went out to the Bureau. Director Stratton, '84, was away, but they were shown the interesting sights of the different laboratories. Lorin also saw Harvey in Kansas City last spring. Now that Lorin has broken his long silence and found how easy it is (like taking a cold bath) we hope he will keep it up.

McClure came across with something snappy. Among other things, he said he was in Pittsburgh about a month ago, soon after John Chester had returned, and stayed all night with John. He found the Hotel de Chester, as we did, a very hospitable place. Mac says he is going to take a real vacation some day and write the story of his life. He is very modest about it, but admits that Jules Verne will have to run a styx special edition to keep up.

John Fred piped up from Houston, but he got so busy answering our special question that he forgot to mention whether he is warming his heels around the Rice hotel lobby stove or is doing some business for James Stewart co.

Jerry favored us with one of his cheery letters Nov. 10, and incidentally brings to light a tragedy in our young life. He wrote a perfectly good letter to us in September, which never arrived. St. Peter knows it's hard enough to pinch news out of you birds without Uncle Sammy Burleson spilling the beans and wrecking our diet in this way. We feel as though we had

missed a dessert or something. The Bouton family spent the latter part of the summer at Grand Haven. The family is somewhat scattered, as the oldest son Charles is in Omaha with Western Union, Dorothy in Chicago at the Kindergarten institute, and Arthur, the youngest son, at home.

From two letters of recent date from Laura Wright, we learn that Alice Clark was in Cleveland last April as a delegate to the meeting of the association of collegiate alumnae, and Laura saw a good deal of her. Laura spent her vacation driving in Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia, covering several points we touched while in Washington. Her party was out in the open most of the time and as they were in the mountains a great deal, it was quite a pleasant change from a lake city like Cleveland.

We had a short letter from Ethel Blodgett, but, aside from expressing her regret that she couldn't go up to Madison to the football game, she told me no news. We received the information we wanted, however.

We saw something of Alice and T. A. at homecoming time as we were entertained for luncheon at "Red Top". Alice was as chipper as could be and is practically herself again.

A cheery letter from Richart tells much of his family and what he is doing to keep out of mischief. He is still working for G. E. when he isn't running a bank or a coal mine. His children, ten, 13, 16, respectively, are growing up fast and will soon be at Illinois. He makes a city man envious by talking of baked apples with rich cream, so thick it won't pour, but when he talks about better roads in his district and in Carterville then we realize life is a question of give

The Ten Illini at North Dakota Ag College



Left to right: E. J. Thompson, '10, P. F. Trowbridge, '06, E. S. Reynolds, '09, Ruth Andrews, '18, E. S. Keene, '90, I. W. Smith, '08, Harriet Pearson, '13, R. H. Slocum, '00, F. S. Kimball, '18, A. F. Hunsaker, '09

You can almost hear the boneyard flowing around the North Dakota agricultural college, so plentiful there is Illini pedagogy. Ten alumni are on the faculty, besides a score more in Fargo and nearby.

and take. No one can have everything.

Frank Gardner is counting on sticking his John Hancock on the register next June like the other 99 percent, for he says so in a letter. The family took an auto trip into New York and Maryland. Wonder why he didn't meet Laura and us—the east is such a little place. Frank's institution, Penn State, is also launching a campaign for more funds.

Walt Shattuck answered our communication and mentioned a two-weeks' business trip, but didn't uncork any other news.

Dick Chester paid us a compliment by saying we knew as much as he did (supposedly about himself.) We could tell a lot of things we think we know, but as we have sworn off on blue sky, we will content ourself with the information that Dick lives with Mrs. Chester in Buffalo, that he is well and hearty, probably eats at least three meals a day, and weighs about 225 pounds. He is also coming to the reunion.

Clara and Fred Harvey feel pretty independent these days for their children are both married, the daughter on Nov. 16 to Lloyd Christie. We expect to hear of their leaving for California or Florida any time now, for Fred's streetcar lines are in the hands of a receiver, certainly through no fault of his, and he ought to let the receivers earn their salaries by managing the roads. Fred had just sent off the Round Robin to John Powell on the day he wrote, Nov. 26.

Emma Seibert must have turned herself into a regular California flea, for we get her nicely nailed down to one address and lo, she breaks out in another place. She is now at 320 Kingsley drive, Los Angeles. She was away during the summer on a vacation, but got back in time to see Alice and T. A. while they were west. Mrs. Goff was away for several months. Emma is not certain she will make the trip at reunion time, but we think she will. If she were positive now, she would have no opportunity of changing her mind, which, as we all know, is one of the best things a woman does.

A brief note from Belle Pearman answers my questions and speaks guardedly of a stunt she plans to pull next reunion. Details later.

Ed Clarke was only hitting the high spots on the 3rd, but he landed long enough to send us a message. The firm is still rushing the plans for the big technical high school building which they have promised the school board Jan. 15. Fred was out of town on the day Ed wrote us.

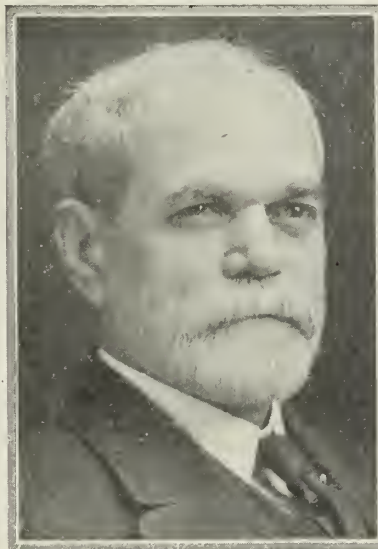
"Easy," after 25 years of postal service for the government, has gone into the electrical appliance business in Belleville under the title "Eidman sales co." Even on his envelope Eddie says he is "on the square—west end"; knowing him as we do, we should say this statement is unnecessary. We now know what is the matter with our postal service; why, we can even report that one of our letters to Eddie failed to arrive, probably spitework. We congratulate our classmate on this change of base and feel sure the venture will be a success.

Where We Come In
"YOU will have no difficulty in persuading the future general assemblies of Illinois of the needs of this great University if you go and make it plain to the people of Illinois that the alumni of this institution are not only the University's greatest asset, but are also the state's best asset."—Governor Frank O. Lowden.

Anna Palmer was good enough to write that her life marches on as usual. She had a recent letter from Helen Schoonhoven. As Helen owes us a letter, we believe we shall tell her that this office is supposed to be the clearing house for '91 correspondence. We won't stand for having any of our prerogatives curtailed.

Gibby took time between calls to dash off a letter to us, the first in many months. His address "317-318-319 Frances bldg." sounds like a whole floor or something and we feel proud that he noticed us at all. He is coming to the reunion, but if he doesn't give Mrs. Gibby a chance next June, we are going to send him back after her.

Jay Harris took a Sunday off on the 5th and wrote us a real honest-to-goodness letter. He shows his business efficiency, however, by damming up our correspondence for several months and then letting it through the sluice gates all at once. Our analytical mind has pieced together from his letters the fabric of his yearly life and found that Jay does his work in January and February, probably also Sundays and holidays, but the rest of the time he is either going or coming—a beautiful life. He admits he will even arrange to knock off during the two months mentioned if we will arrange our re-



Eugene Davenport
Vice-President of the University and dean of the College of Agriculture, who has consented to remain another year. He asked to be relieved as he is convinced he has reached the age of retirement

union accordingly. Here's the letter and you can judge for yourself:

"It seems every time you send me one of your secretarial notices I am just starting on a trip when it arrives. Once I was leaving for Cal.; another time for the Grand Canyon, Zion Nat'l Park and other Southern Utah scenic marvels; last summer for Yellowstone via the Cody entrance (have been through four times now, once by each entrance—west, south, east and north). We then went on to Helena, Butte, and Missoula; up the Bitter Root to its source and over the famous Gibbon's Pass into the Big Hole; to Dillon; then into the Salmon river and Sawtooth countries in Idaho and home through Northern Utah—2300 miles in all. This was the seventh long trip we've made thusly and Oh Boy, what fun! We do it by auto. Have a perfect camp outfit. Only hit a hotel about twice each jaunt and come home brown as berries and rugged as the country we've been over. Outdoor life is my hobby. I save all my spare time and coin for it. I am just back from eight days' duck shooting at our club on Bear river bay—at the north end of Great Salt Lake. By the way, several Chicago men belong to our club, which proves that *some* of you villagers are all right. Got the limit—50 birds—each day. Had them all picked at the club. Gave my friends 350 and ate 50 myself. Next June just when you and the other '91'ers are reunioneing, I will be off on my first fishing trip. If you would unionize in Jan. or Feb. you might see me *perhaps*, but when you insist on June you haven't a chance.

This is my daughter's 12th birthday. She had a luncheon and matinee party yesterday afternoon for 16 of her classmates of her grade in Rowland hall. My boy will be fourteen shortly and is almost as tall as I. Say Hobbies, can't you see I am too old for reunions? *Thirty years* since graduation! What is there in that to rejoice about? And I was younger than the youngest girl in our class at that. Give them all my love."

We'll nail him on that June fishing trip. We'll put ipecac on his bait, tie his lines into hard knots, put eye water in his lunch and sand in his gear box. Never mind, we've got six months in which to convert him,—boys and girls. The one serious note in Jay's communication was the report of the death Oct. 21 of his mother (remembered by us in Champaign as Mrs. Plank) at the ripe age of 83. She was spry and happy to the last. We offer our classmate the sincere sympathy of all members of the class.

John Powell is now at LaPorte with his family and at the time he wrote to us (Dec. 6) he was trying to hand the round robin to John Frederickson at Houston. When any man hands another as good a thing as that he should get a medal for it. We hope the two '91ers meet. John reports that John Jr. has been doing some heavy outdoor work in connection with the oil business, thus building himself up physically. John Sr. has been doing the heavy brain work, also in the oil bus-

iness. The whole family may be back in Kansas City by Christmas.

We have visited over the phone and by letter in the last few days with our good friend Chuck Young. He didn't say anything about having lost any flesh, but we presume he has. He probably doesn't weigh over 215 or so. Chuck's stationery says "General mechanical engineer". We congratulate the general. He has just left for a week's trip to Washington.

This is some smear and we only hope Carl will print it all. In these days of business depression we cannot wish our classmates rip-snorting, aged in the wood, plum pudding Christmases, for they don't make 'em that way this year. However, we do wish you all the joy you can stand.

1892

Anne Maxwell conducts the Elsie Place coffee house in Bayside, L. I. "Should I start to tell of all my business ventures," she says, "you would think me a rank materialist. I have lived in New York for ten years and love it, of course. But my heart is in Atlanta, Ga., most of the time, with sister Nell's family—two charming nephews of eight and ten, and a dear little niece, Jane."

1896

Fred Honens would relish having you tell him whether you'll be at the reunion—that 25th reunion.

1897

A large and busy plant is that of the Kawneer mfg. co., Niles, Mich., of which Francis J. Plym, '97, is president. Harry L. Owen, '16, is also connected with the firm, which manufactures the "Kawneer" store front.

1901

The foundation stakes have been driven for the 20th reunion of '01 next June. As Frank Scott and Jack Horner had a conference in New York, Dec. 6, there's little doubt but that the class will celebrate with both barrels.

1903

G. C. Habermeyer, the new secretary of '03, will start activities by writing personal letters to several of the more prominent grads. Later a round robin and other circular and circulating epistles may be used. Mr. Habermeyer is an engineer for the state water survey, with headquarters at the University. Address him at the chemistry bldg.

Mrs. H. A. Ward's now at Moline. Michigan is all right, she says, but not for her.

1904

The sympathy of the class is extended to H. B. Murphey, whose father died recently at Champaign.

1905

SELECTIONS BY HARRIETT WRAY
Recent conversation between two members of 1905:

"Do you receive the *aqfn*?"

"Yes, indeed. I wouldn't be without it."

"Isn't '05 the deadeast class?"

"Why, don't you send in items about what you are doing?"

"What? I send in items? Why don't you?"

"I? I never do anything of interest to the Illini world."

Illinois Loyalists All

ARTHUR SEMPLE, '18, reminds the *aqfn* that the beef cattle brain brigade of the animal husbandry division at Washington is pretty well Illinied: Bro. Semple, himself, Sam Ray, '14g, Frank W. Farley, '15, and Earl W. Sheets, '14. Sheets is in charge of the office.

II. P. BELL, '20, finds Colorado not entirely hopeless. Rex Eaton, '20, is not far away—on the home ranch in fact, feeding a big herd of sheep. Stanley Probst is in Johnstown, and Henry Hager, '17, represents the Summit grain and coal co. In Greeley is Dean E. A. Cross of the Teachers' college. As for Bell himself, though he has shifted about quite a bit, he is now located for a time as local manager for the Colorado milling & elevator co. at Windsor.

"Neither do I, but why don't those who are doing things, let the others know."

Honestly, aren't the modest, shrinking '05ers carrying the violet (or is it daisy) pose too far? A few years ago our present secretary offered her services, and the way the class has not supported her is shameful.

'05 at the high school conference, held at the University, Nov. 18-20

Blenda Olson of the Illinois state normal at Macomb was chairman of the modern language section.

Mima Maxey of the state normal at Normal was chairman of the classics section. [*She's a '06, but why be particular about classes?*—Ep.]

A. F. Trams of the township high school at Joliet, was elected to the executive committee of the English section.

Secy. Esther Massey McFarland has sent out a Christmas letter to the class.

1906

H. A. Voedisch has gone into partnership with H. Hunton & co., brokers, 1847 Conway bldg., Chicago.

The presidency of the American society of animal production has just been entered upon by Prof. W. C. Cof-

fey, whose knowledge of sheep ought to be enough to make him president of anything.

Ralph Regan's location is now Fairmount, W. Va.

Having tapped repeatedly and vainly at 126 Third st., Jackson, Mich., supposedly the home of Reginald Wells, the *aqfn* finally learns that he is at Newark, N. J., as chief engineer for the Hyatt roller bearing co. His father is Prof. N. A. Wells.

A change of address to 36 Hampden road, Upper Darby, Pa., must be made for Robert H. Whipple. He works with the American gas co., Philadelphia.

The 15th anniversary reunion of '06 next commencement can't be disregarded much longer. It's coming straight for us. Let's meet it with a shout and a song.

1907

C. C. Austin now radiates from 223 Sylvester ave., Webster Groves, Mo., a St. Louis suburb.

Milwaukee is getting ready to build a soldiers' and sailors' memorial to cost 1½ million. John D. Ball, '07, is chairman of a committee to have plans drawn and begin work. John D. has a solid job in the brains division of the Schuster dept. store.

Christmas greetings to Glenna Hunt Roe should be sent to Waynesfield, O. He has just bought \$9.50 worth of Alumni association mileage.

Alta Charles McKeever and W. E. McKeever '10, are much interested in their Wild Rose farm at Gibson City. Her specialties are mammoth bronze turkeys and white Wyandotte chickens; his, Shorthorn cattle.

Tommy Gill, class secretary, hands out his best Christmas wishes to one and all.

1908

G. E. Munger has gone to work as time study man for the J. I. Case plow works at Racine, Wis. Old J. I. makes a good deal of stuff besides plows, too.

Most interesting is the work of teaching in the continuation school at Des Moines, Ia., which Winnina Brownson is now doing. She has charge of working boys and girls, and all others between 14 and 16.

1909

C. E. Durst represents the state of Illinois on the national canning crop committee. He is farm adviser for Cook county.

C. B. Nolte, Chicago, still has labors at 2200 Insurance exchange (Robert W. Hunt and co., engineers.) He lives at 7439 Yates ave.

"Carl D. Robson, alias 'Billikens', is busily engaged in paying tribute to the building trades council of Chicago, but he says he is kept poor through having to apply heavy grease the entire way when he wants to violate the building code," is the frank outburst from one of Carl's friends (?)

1910

Walter Ekblaw, class secretary, has moved his interesting family to western Champaign.

A few American soldiers stayed on in France, after the war. Leon F. Urbain is one. He's promoting and directing a large modern laundry at Boulogne sur Seine, five miles out of

That Lost '92 Letter

WHERE, O where, is the '92 round robin?

Mrs. Fred Webber, secretary, 108 Franklin st., Danville, says that the robin was first sent to Champaign, where it gathered quite an accumulation of notes, pictures, etc. It was then started west by way of Farmer City, Ill., and Davenport, Ia. No trace of the robin since. Has it been side-tracked in somebody's desk?

This class chain letter represents a great deal of time and money, spent mainly by the secretary herself. Every '92 ought to do two things: (1) ransack his desk at once, and (2), if he doesn't find the letter there, to tell Mrs. Webber when and where he last saw it.

Paris, and will build others.
Arthur B. Becker is unusually prosperous, judging not only from the looks of himself but of his firm, Jones & Baker, securities, Chicago.

B. H. Harrison, who was reported as dead in the last *Alumni Record* is still living, according to a keen observer of alumni progress. "He was employed in 1919 by the H. H. Durkee co., Elmhurst, L. I.," she says. "There seems to be some confusion of names." "I sold him some tickets for the homecoming game," says J. B. B. "He was here at homecoming," says L. F. Y. "He recently moved to St. Louis. Address care of David G. Evans coffee co."

That's enough. We'll take down his monument.
H. E. Hoagland, now professor of transportation and public utilities at Ohio State university, Columbus, must have had mixed emotions during the football season.

W. J. Lindsey, now ranching near Hobson, Mont., reports that two of his visitors last summer were Nelle Lindsey (Warfield), '13, and Vernon H. Warfield, '14.

H. J. Popperfuss, former football captain, will show you to a select suite in the Newberry hotel, Chicago, of which he is one of the proprietors.

Isabel Vandervort, now teaching English at Kenosha, Wis., is always glad to hear of news from Illinois, after so much "on Wisconsin".

Fred H. Nymeyer, newly-elected secretary of the national interfraternity conference, is editor of the *Circle* of Zeta Psi and general secretary of that fraternity.

"L. Schwartz a member of the old

Tomorrow and Tomorrow

Dec. 22—Holiday recess begins; instruction resumed Jan. 3.

Mar. 5—Fourth annual relay carnival. Nearly 300 invitations have been mailed out; individual invitations sent to all the Olympic stars.

Jan. 17 to 29—Annual short course in agriculture (Corn grower's and Stockmen's convention.) No registration fees or examinations. Address Dean Rankin for programs.

January and February (except the two weeks, Jan. 7-29)—Tractor school in the division of farm mechanics, college of agriculture. Registration for each week limited to 25 students. Applications for registration should be made at once. Registration will be Jan. 10 and 31, Feb. 7, 14, and 21. Application should be made to Ray Shawl, '16, farm mechanics bldg.

'Twixt College and Career

If you are an earnest young lady graduate striving to gain a toe-hold in Journalism, Susan Shaffer Dibelka, '19, will help you. She is manager of the new Woman's national journalistic register, inc., with headquarters in Chicago. It is really a bridge between college and a career. The register is now trying to make a little money by the sale of books. The bureau will send books by mail to any address. Headquarters, 151 E. Chicago ave., Chicago. (Tel. Superior 2427.)

outlaw baseball team, is district engineer down here in Egypt," writes a grad from the Carbondale sector.

E. H. Van Schoick has returned to his old job as general superintendent of the Chicago retort and fire brick co., at Ottawa. It is the job he held before the war.

The decennial of '11 comes next June. Help the class secretary make it a hummer.

1912

R. J. Garber is called associate agronomist down at the University of West Va. The town is Morgantown. We can't help rhyming, now and then.

John A. Sellards, one of the three exchange professors with the University of Brussels this year, has been teaching at Leland Stanford, but no '12 need be afraid of him. He's the same old John.

1913

Mary Torrance of the Muncie, Ind., public library is the new president of the Indiana library association.

Erich Tinzmann of the Mac-Tex producing co., Tyler, Tex., prefers being addressed now at Chicago, 2350 Seminary ave.

The Log of the aqfn

Nov. 22—One of the blue Mondays without the orange, when Ray W. Wilson, '18, president of the Akron Illini club came into the aqfn publishing house. There wasn't anything about the Ohio game that Ray didn't see—the two Illinois touchdowns included.

Dec. 1—Chief Healy, '20, hovered a moment at the sign of the aqfnitude and left only after being stripped of the news that he was on his way to Rochester, N. Y., to join the advertising crew of the Eastman Kodak co.

Dec. 8—Sid Kirkpatrick, '16, full-mooned into the aqfn refinery and for 10 minutes kept the force busy taking down notes on Washington, D. C., Illinincidents. Sidney, his wife, '19, and daughter, '39, came back to visit the home sector in Urbana and Homer.

Dec. 8—W. A. Slater arrived to cooperate in a series of applied mechanics tests in Prof. Talbot's laboratory. H. M. Westergaard, '16g, is helping him.

Dec. 8—Christian Gross, '17, rambled about the old campus haunts again. He returned from the Philippines last September, and since then had been in the south. During the war he served almost everywhere, and received many medals.

Dec. 10—William A. Fidler, ['76], paid a visit to the campus, thus proving that somebody made a mistake in putting a star after his name in the 1916 alumni directory. Bro. Fidler emphatically is not dead. Anybody could see that.

Dec. 11—While moaning along on a McKinley electric, who should josh the conductor but Harry L. Owen, '16, of the Kawneer mfg. co., Niles, Mich. This is the company of which Francis J. Plym, '97, is president.

Dec. 14—While looking mournfully at a rack of Christmas umbrellas in a downtown store, who should promenade past but Mary Creighton, '17, who on halting confided that she is teaching in the Urbana high school.

Secretary Mabel Haines Cleave of Marseilles has sent out Christmas greetings to all '13:

December 18, 1920

Dear Classmate,
Just to wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas and the most prosperous New Year you have ever had!

Very sincerely,

Mabel Haines Cleave

Kindly fill out and return the attached card. On the return trip side of the postcard was the following:

Your Name.....
Your Address for 1921.....
Your occupation.....
Your suggestions for our 10th reunion in 1923.....

Your membership in the Alumni Association, which includes A.Q.F.N. subscription. Better send \$2 before Jan. 1. The price goes up then.

Your promise (a) To fill out this card within 24 hours and mail. (b) To write your secretary at least once more during the new year concerning your new ambitions, acquisitions, or news about your fellow classmates or alumni.

1914

Roy Horning has become general manager of the Lancaster brick co., Lancaster, Pa.

Afred Rant is no fortune teller, but if it's farm advice you're after, seek no further. He began work Dec. 1 as farm adviser in Madison county, Ill. He had been two years in similar work for Perry county, Mo.

Myrtle Cruzan Geyer and Denton L. Geyer, '14g have moved to 5725 Kimbark ave., Chicago. They are at home to all visiting Illini. Mrs. Geyer teaches in the University of Chicago, and Mr. Geyer is professor of education in the Chicago normal college and editor of the *Chicago Schools Journal*.

H. H. Henline, '14, now assistant professor of electrical engineering at Leland Stanford, is one of the authors

The aqfn's Good (?) Name

EDITORIAL CURTAIN RAISER

Who has a respectable name for the aqfn? "Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes" is too long; aqfn is a collision of consonants; "Illini World" would be continually confused with the *Daily Illini*, as would, indeed, any other name with "Illini" in it; "Alumni Quarterly," the old name, is out of date. "Fortnightly Notes" is often suggested—in fact, the aqfn started out under this banner. Who has a name for us?

E. B. BLAISDELL, '12, remembered as "Skeet," swings into verse amidst the storm of his rising wrath. He consents to be called "Skeetspeare."

I have friends in the east here and friends in the west (near)

Who must have thoughts same as I
When to cheer me again comes a new aqfn
But what a helluva name! Let it die!

You may all get together and cuss out the weather

Or think of Ohio, with blues.
But what captures my goat is that aqfn note!
Why not call it "The Alumni-I-News"?

Of all the sad words of a tongue or a pen
The sourest I think of are these—
For a fine magazine dubbed aqfn—
It's a gosh-awful shame! Change it—please!

FRANK L. DAVIS, '88, of New York has not let the roar of Gotham drown out the essentials. Says he:

Of course we all boost for the aqfn, but I for one am still in favor of dropping the word "Quarterly" as long as we do not have a Quarterly, and if there is no prospect of reviving the Quarterly, why keep the misleading name?

of a paper, "Unit voltage duties in long suspension insulators," published in the July *Journal* of the American institute of electrical engineers.

1915

ALL ABOUT THE CLASS ARCHITECTS
From data furnished by Charles H.

McCaulley

Charles H. McCaulley of Birmingham, Ala., has been writing to the boys, asking them for all sorts of information, and has received back several pages of replies, from which is distilled the following:

H. H. Walters and his father are in the contracting business at West Helena, Ark. H. H.'s first job after graduation was with the Alabama marble co., at Pittsburgh, which firm sent him to almost every city in the east. He was in the air service during the war.

H. C. Fuller has been at Detroit since last spring, and is now estimator for the Thompson-Starrett co. His manager is J. K. Taylor, former supervising government architect, for whom "Friend Percy Ash once slaved at Washington." During the war Fuller did all the telephone work in connection with Camp Custer, and also took charge of all the buildings, designing, specifications, contracts, construction, etc.

John S. Walker of Peoria, has forsaken architecture for heating and ventilating (in business for himself as the Caloris Furnace co.)

Art Benson, with Holmes & Flynn, architects, of Chicago, really has been there since graduation except for one year in Detroit and a while in the army.

Guy C. Faurote returned to Detroit after the war, and is now ready to talk with you about the merits of "Fenestra" (Detroit steel products co.) In 1916-17 he was with Francis J. Plym's company at Niles, Mich.

Walter H. Simon continues in architecture (mostly school buildings) at El Dorado, Kan. He has been married four years and has "a boy and girl both according to plans and specifications (red hair)."

A hectic time W. W. Anderson had in the war, believe him—but he's now back at Bloomington superintending construction work, and likes it a lot better than sharpening pencils by the yard.

A. F. Kirkland has been with Temple & Burrows, architects, Davenport, Ia., since he graduated.

Guy C. Fulton did not graduate till '16, but was a '15 four years, looks like one, and feels like one. He is in the office of the supervising architect of the state college of Washington, and also teaches a class in architectural history.

B. E. Dirks since last March has been with E. S. Hall, architect, Chicago. Since his graduation he has changed around 13 times, including his army service. (1512 N. La Salle, Chicago.)

R. H. Haslund of St. Paul has been for almost two years an associate with A. H. Stem, architect. During the war he traveled almost everywhere on the globe except the Fiji islands—"stayed just long enough in England to become infected with the cooties." After un-

Our Alumni Museum

When you clean out your attic don't shovel the old Illinois relics into the furnace. Tie them up and send them in. Old programs, pictures, clippings—anything Illini—are welcome.

PROF. S. W. PARR, '84, has sent a copy of the old *Sophograph*; also the program of the first annual concert of the glee club, held in the Walker opera house, Champaign, Mar. 29, 1892. The glee club was made up of the following men: C. W. Cross, W. G. Miller, U. S. G. Plank, B. S. Somers, L. A. Bower, C. A. Gunn, J. H. Powell, G. M. Hobbs, J. A. Lowry, S. K. Kerns, J. P. Lowry, C. B. Burdick, S. W. Parr, F. G. Carnahan, R. W. Hart, B. B. Holston, R. Y. Maxon, H. C. Arnis, C. B. Kimball, J. B. Bassett.

The director was S. W. Parr; vice-president, W. G. Miller; secretary and treasurer, C. A. Gunn; business manager, F. G. Carnahan. Included in the program were numbers by J. H. Powell, C. B. Kimball, Clara Maud Kimball, and C. W. Foster.

loading '75s awhile in France, he swears he could have slept comfortably on a picket fence. In France he found many opportunities to learn much new about architecture.

Ira L. Rush, in business for himself at Minot, N. Dak., is now building a \$50,000 Episcopal church. Most of his work has been on schools and residences; he has built some of the largest homes in the city. He is married and has two children, 19 and 7 months old.

W. E. Glover, Topeka, Kan., has an office there of his own, keeps three draftsmen busy, is married, and abides in a new bungalow at 1352 College ave.

La Force Bailey, who has been at the University of Kansas four years, has given three annual exhibits of watercolors. He has missed only one commencement since 1915, was married in 1918, and in other ways is progressing. Use this address: 305 Marvin hall, University of Kansas.

Carl Hauber of Chicago, a member of the firm Ronneberg, Pierce & Hauber, does good work and plenty of it, but his best remains to be done—he's not married yet.

R. H. Purdy and the firm of York & Sawyer, 721 N. 8th st., New York, have a working agreement. He sees many of the brothers at the New York Illini club meetings. His first job after graduation was with the Big Four at Cincinnati, as mechanical draftsman—"architecture was no profession for a man who wanted to make an honest living in the summer of 1915."

Louis J. Laskin, architect, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has at various times since his graduation been busy in Chicago and Milwaukee, and for a year was in war service.

R. W. Schucker has been for four years chief draftsman in the office of John B. Bayard, Vincennes, Ind. Though he is not doing Woolworth buildings, he is taking on good experience on such jobs as the Good/Samaritan hospital additions, the Vincennes public library, the Oliphant building, the K. of C. home, Pantheon theater,

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several homes, schools and factories. Schucker was married even before he graduated, and now has a little daughter in her second year at the kindergarten.

H. S. Johnson is a partner in Los Angeles with C. E. Noernberg, a former T. and A. M. prof at Illinois. They are busy designing and constructing a 10 story office building for the Los Angeles railway co. A year after his graduation, Johnson became chief draftsman for F. B. Chase, architect and engineer, Chicago. During the war he served in the navy and was promoted to lieutenant, jr. grade, as project manager of submarine bases and destroyers.

C. K. Carpenter, St. Paul, Minn., has been for almost two years draftsman for A. Mooreman and co. He has been in St. Paul and Minneapolis most of the time since his graduation, except for 1918-19, which he spent in the army.

Henry Dubin of Chicago, belongs to the architectural and engineering firm of Dubin & Eisenberg, 819 City hall square bldg. He is now getting ready to enjoy new opportunities on the Plym fellowship in architecture. Mrs. Dubin will go to Europe with him. "I notice," he says, "that Dirks has just won a mention in the white pine competition. I think he would have done much better, too, if he had flossed up the elevation a bit to suit the wooden taste—his plan is a dandy."

McCauley, the creator of the '15 architect robin, from which the foregoing notes were taken, has offices in 1906 American trust, Birmingham, Ala. He was married a year ago to an Atlanta girl.

1916

The Wichita floral co. of Wichita Falls, Tex., seems now to be identified with Edwin A. Bebb—or Edwin

with it. Does he realize that the 5th anniversary reunion of '16 comes in June? Does he? Probably not.

This reunion, to continue that strain, should be a great gathering. Tell Secy. Beatty at Quincy, Ill., that you're coming.

Heine Sellards may bump into you 'most anywhere now, he being on a tour of the middle western states for the American potash producers co.

Margaret Houston of Boston will smile up at you from her desk at the Albert Dickinson co., 530 Board of trade bldg.

Ralph M. Johnson, who went to Illinois Wesleyan to become a lawyer, has resigned as chief clerk for the Peoria & Pekin union railroad at Peoria to enter the law firm of Stevens, Miller & Elliot. Johnson married a Bloomington girl while he was going to school there, and now has a daughter. The Johnson family lives on N. Underhill st., Peoria.

Josef. S. Pfeiffer, one of the great "politish" which sprung a full set of freshman class officers for the first time in Illinois history, has been found in the chair of the cashier of the Fon du Lac state bank, East Peoria. Pfeiffer was in the same class with Harold Pogue, Dick Bronson, and Puny Hill. He is married and lives at 404 College st., Peoria.

1917

Frederick Brooks, who has joined the Dunlop tire & rubber corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., will in January go to England on business for the firm.

Elizabeth Murdock now teaches at Dixon. Address? 318 Lincoln way.

1918

CONTINUING THE NOTES OF
RACHEL TALBOT

Lucile Peirson of Madera, Calif., a few miles from the famous raisin city of Fresno, is fast becoming a Califor-

nian, but she does long for the good fellowship of Illini. She wants to hear from any other graduate in the San Joaquin valley. She is with the San Joaquin light and power corporation. "I do hope," she says, "you can tell me of some nearby Illini."

Rachel Ruffner gives her address as Lenox hotel, Columbus, O.

Gladys Nichols is library assistant of the National bank of commerce of New York.

Chester Albee lives at Muncie, Ill., and F. W. Valentine at 2301 Washington st., Wilmington, Del., Alice Ackert Doisy favors 4903 Forest Park blvd., St. Louis, and Ruth McEllinney

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Eliabeth Henry has been ordained cataloger in the Univ. of Oklahoma.

Charles D. Wagstaff of Evanston is known as a landscape architect, 555 Elmwood ave.

1919

LYRICS BY LOIS SEYSTER, CLASS SECRETARY

We warn you that as the walrus so aptly remarked long ago, the time has come for conversation about sea-going vessels, footgear and red paraffin, of *brassica oleracea* and monarchs. In

short, we want talk, much talk, gossip, comment and surmise about the members of this class. And we intend to get it, whether by making the questionnaire blue with inquiry or the ordinary air pink with beseech. When you move, marry, fall among thieves or take ever so innocuous a trip to Jericho write at once! Can you doubt after this impassioned blurb that we are interested in you, 19-er?

1920

REPORT ALL NEWS TO THE SECRETARY, CAROLINE MANSPEAKER, 201 W. UNIVERSITY AVE., CHAMPAIGN

The secretary would be pleased to hear from all '20s who think they can be back for the first anniversary reunion at commencement.

If in your wanderings you happen to collide with Allegheny college, inquire at once for the football dept. Charles Applegran's in charge.

Tug Wilson did not have a chance to throw the javelin in the Olympic games with the Fins, who certainly showed the Americans a lot of new things about javelin throwing. Tug showed up very well in the discus, winning in the semi-finals and getting into the finals. He was not among the winners in the finals, but he threw the discus 140 feet. Tug also went to the Paris meet, where he broke the American record in the javelin throw (195 feet.)

While the boys made records of fame in athletics, the girls made records in scholarship. From the announcement of the registrar's office, six of the seven women who made a straight 5 average for second semester of last year, were 20 ers. They were Dorothy Shade, Elizabeth Bayley, Florence Jones, Rachel Breathwit, Caroline Manspeaker, and Dorothy Briggs.

Now, for the jobs! Excuse me, of course.

They are positions.

Jake Schnellbacher has gone into partnership with his father in the shoe business at Peoria.

Ray Haas is with the Dick Nray co., St. Louis. If you happen to run on to him, you'll be sure to see Vic Cullin and Mac McDowd, for they are living together and helping each other fight out this problem of making one's way in the world. Vic and Mac are working for the Simmons hardware co.

If you happen to attend a theater in New York, you might be surprised by seeing our own Mask and Bauble star—Fritz Meyer. He tells us he is with a theatrical company in New York.

Ernie Lovejoy has changed from an athlete into a factory superintendent.



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Marriages

'14—Edward Sutherland Brown to Esther V. Graves ['22], Dec. 4, Bloomington. At home on a farm near there.

['15]—Gertrude Harnsberger to Lyman S. Weeks, ['11], Dec. 4, Champaign. At home Oak Park. He is with Hagenath & Frickson, Chicago.

'16—Harry T. Rogers to Maxine Boyce Dec. 18, Atkinson, Wis.

'17—Harold Hensold to Frances Dye Dec. 9, Danville.

'17g—Dr. H. G. May to Marguerite Uebel Nov. 22, Rochester, N. Y. At home, Kingston, R. I. He is the head of the biology dept. in the state college and director of experimentation on animal diseases in the experiment station at Kingston.

The Association Machinery

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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'18—Leota Adams to Frank Stewart, '17, February 28, 1920.

['18]—Oliver Wendall Holmes of Greenfield, Ill., to Eunice Edna Hamilton of Denver, Colo., Nov. 13 at Peoria. They live in Cambridge, Ill., where he is asst. farm advisor for Henry co.

['22]—Fredia Moore to Clyde E. Gates, ['23], Sept. 25. He is in his third year at the college of medicine.

['23]—Phillip Dermond to Jennie E. Stamey Nov. 3, Urbana. At home Anderson, Ind., where he is employed with the Midwest box co.

['23]—Mary Howe to Howard Buckler, ['23], Nov. 14, Urbana. At home 603 Washington blvd., Urbana. Both are students in the University.

['24]—Arvella Roach to Howard Shea Nov. 25, Hammond, Ind.

[fac.]—C. P. Hazelet, instructor in structural engineering, married in Detroit, Nov. 14. At home, Harvard apts., Champaign.

Births

'01—"Register one son, David Mitchell, born June 14," writes Nuba M. Pletcher of the Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn.

'08g—To Susan Reed (Stifler) and W. W. Stifler, '08g, June 27, a daughter, Martha Huntington.

'09—"Let me introduce Barbara Ann who

arrived Nov. 12,"—Harry S. Lofquist, Fostoria, O.

'12—To Lillian VanCleve (Hanna) and Claude Clark Hanna Dec. 9 a daughter, Margaret Eloise.

'12—"Come over to Brooklyn some day and see me," writes C. K. White. "I'd like you to see my two future Illini: one is 2.75 years old and the other three weeks. Reserve places for them as cheer leaders; they show great promise. Yes, both boys."

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartloff Habbe Nov. 27 a daughter, Helen Harshman.

'16—To Ruth Mussenden Nelson Aug. 5 a son, Robert Idris.

'17—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Midkiff Nov. 23, a daughter, Martha Jean.

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1914	M. P. Taylor
1914	1914
1914	R. E. Davies

That Still, Small Voice

I Ought to Be a Life Member

Year by year membership in the Alumni association has gone up, except for some of the younger grads.

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YOU'LL BE IN GOOD COMPANY:

L. P. ATWOOD, '94, apparently is the first life member to come into the Association from Madison, Wis. He is on the engineering staff of the railway commission.

OLD ILLINOIS is far from me, and seems destined so to remain, but in my heart she is close always. I am with her in her trials and tribulations, and if pulling will do any good, she will always be in the lead. I note, with regret, that my old class, '03, is weak in Illinois spirit; also that my fraternity, Delta Upsilon, is not coming to the mark as she should. In order to boost their record, I am sending in a life membership.—Fred E. Rightor, '03, Austin and San Antonio, Tex.

ED CORRIGAN, '06, received a life membership as a Christmas gift from his wife. He manages a large manufacturing plant at St. Joseph, Mo.

A. P. POORMAN, '07, of West Lafayette, Ind., has taken out life membership in the association. He has been on the Purdue faculty many years.

C. K. ROWLAND, '09, of St. Louis, has joined the life membership ranks in St. Louis and is now in the exalted company of Red Wilmore, ['11], L. E. Fischer, '98, and John E. Ockerson, '73, all of whom have been in the bond for several years.

EDGAR D. DOYLE, '10, presented himself with a life membership just before Christmas. He is with the electrical testing laboratories, 80th st. and East End ave., New York, and lives at 207 Edgewood ave., Pleasantville.

J. B. Frazier jr.	A. T. Fishman
W. M. Smith	Reginald Caldwell
Paul Butler	1917
1915	S. R. Cunningham
G. H. Butler	1918
1916	E. R. Brigham
F. Bebb	A. B. Rosenberg
R. Eaton	1920
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Mail Trains of Thought

MY WIFE AND SON Jack certainly enjoy looking over the *aqfn*. Of course, you know that I get lots of news out of it, too.—J. P. S., '17, Kansas City.

The *aqfn* is just the best ever.—Mrs. L. F. H., '97, Newton Center, Mass.

WHAT is the idea of the *aqfn* covers? We are trying to figure out who the people are, etc. If you want something for the front, why not print pictures of the various alumni clubs?—R. S. M., '16, Dallas, Tex.

BEST WISHES for the continued success of the periodical which you so ably edit.—W. B. L., New York.

I ENJOY the *aqfn* and find various bits of news of old friends.—Frank H. Hamilton, ['95], commissioner in the department of streets and public improvements at Springfield, Ill.

MRS. CONLIN, (Carrie McColley), '15) and myself certainly do enjoy reading the *aqfn* and could not get along without it.—H. E. C., '14, Dallas Center, Ia.

MISS F. and I look forward anxiously to the arrival of the *aqfn*. How we enjoy it. Greetings from faraway Cactus land.—Kate Hope Livingston, '19, Tucson, Ariz.

HELEN MADDEN, '15, Rosemary hall, Greenwich, Conn. "Have truly missed the *aqfn*. Shall be glad to have it next year."

THE *aqfn* is the only friend that gives me all of the news. You are to be congratulated on your ability to extract news from all of us dumb animals.—M. S., '14, Washington, D. C.

I HASTEN to enclose \$9.50 for five years. I have intended doing this for months. Here it is at last. My tardiness in renewing is not due to a lack of interest, as I enjoy the *aqfn*.—Harry S. Lofquist, '09, Fostoria, O.

I SHOULD STARVE for Illinois news were it not for the visits of the *aqfn*. Please accept the enclosed yellow slip as a renewal of my subscription.—L. P., '18, Madera, Calif.

GET THAT *aqfn* to the house. I must keep peace in the family.—E. D. B., '01, St. Louis, Mo.

I LOOK FORWARD very eagerly to each issue of the *aqfn*. I read it from cover to cover and find a great deal of enjoyment in doing so. It certainly is a splendid publication and helps to keep the alumni of the University in close touch with each other. I appreciate it more every day.—F. H. W., '10, Detroit.

I FIND THE *aqfn* interesting, and would not be without it.—O. A. L., '99, Urbana.

You can put me down for five years. Am sending myself a Christmas present. I have put off sending in my subscription. I would certainly miss the *aqfn* if it did not come.—L. J. R., '18, Payson, Ill.

WITH BEST WISHES for the success of the organization.—O. M. M., '11, Chicago.

Too good a bargain to lose.—F. K. W. D., '05, Providence, R. I.

COULDN'T RESIST your bargain offer. L. C. B., '13, Watseka, Ill.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME VI, NUMBER VII, JANUARY 1, 1921

Everywhere We Roam

WHEN you travel around, be on the lookout for Illini. You will see them almost everywhere. Fred W. Honens, '96, for instance, while on business the other day in Mendota, Ill., saw several brothers of the Orange and Blue. J. C. Black and Robert Black, both '18, he found to be the active managers of the Black bros. co., and Gilbert Schaller '16 he saw with the firm of H. D. Conkey co. Mr. Honens' foundry at Sterling furnishes castings for both firms. "Artie Bush, '94, is a shoe merchant at this place," says Mr. Honens, "doing well I understand. Please excuse hastily written items, which I'm preparing when really I should be in bed."

The bureau of standards at Washington has always been highly Illinied. S. W. Stratton, '84 has for a long time been the director. Ralph R. Danielson, '14, is in charge of the enameled metals section and H. H. Sortwell, '18, is in the ceramic division. A. V. Bleininger, formerly head of the ceramic division, and several years ago the head of ceramics at Illinois, is now with the Homer Laughlin pottery at Newell, W. Va., as technical director. W. A. Slatyer, '06, of the reinforced concrete division has been at Illinois several weeks carrying on some tests.

J. J. Lacey, '17, teaching chem, ag, and athletics in Stockton high, isn't far away from George and Jane Curtiss, and E. C. Burns, agent for Jo Daviess co.

We assure the manager of the Parkway hotel, Chicago, that he need not be unduly startled if he hears a sudden oskeewowwow, for four Illini have recently moved in: Wendell McCracken, Harold Pogue, J. H. Kasbeer, and George K. Richmond.

A Little Illinae Club Shall Lead Them

How can we get out a big attendance?

This is a question that all Illini clubs have to meet.

Many kinds of circular letters and postcards have been used, but the form adopted by the new Kansas City Illinae club is one of the best the *aqfu* has seen. Enough cards like this can be printed at the start of the year to last all through:

DO YOU KNOW

That the Kansas City Illinae club was founded November 13, 1920?

That membership is open to graduate and former students of Illinois, and wives of Illinois men in Kansas City and vicinity?

That it meets for luncheon the first Saturday of each month at one o'clock?

What you are missing in not making one of these joyous reunions?

That our next luncheon will be held..... at.....

That you make your reservation by calling the president, Mrs. C. R. Nickolls?

The Best End of the Earth

Dear *aqfu*:

Maybe if you are hard pressed for copy you will care to use these

LINES TO MR. CARNEY

Brother, accept our plaudits too

Who used of old to occupy

The bleachers. We acknowledge you

Among the peerage of the "I"
For you have caught the eagle
lamp

Of the all-seeing Mr. Camp

A bit near-sighted he has seemed

To us inhabiting the west;



In not all cases have we deemed

What he declared the best the
best;

In fact, at times we've had a
cramp

At the myopic Mr. Camp.

But now we heartily agree

He has discriminating taste

Rightly to judge as quick to see.

In choosing you we know he
based

His findings on established worth

He picked the best end of the
earth! —Geo. E. Post, '09.

Good H. S. Conference

WITH a gain in attendance from 2086 in 1919 to 2600 this year, the high school conference at the University Nov. 18-20 ranks as about the most successful ever held here. There were gains, in fact, in practically all departments of the conference; especially notable was the increase in the number of teachers whose expenses were paid either wholly or in part by their schools. Comparative statistics follow:

	1919	1920
Total attendance	2086	2600
Total registration exclusive of University	1939	2481
Public high schools represented....	451	527
Representatives of colleges and academies	71	70
Representatives of normal schools..	40	36
Representatives of school boards....	3	4
County superintendents	24	33
Representatives of book houses, etc.	23	18
High school teachers whose expenses were paid in full.....	446	475
High school teachers whose expenses were paid in full.....	425	744
High schools represented by delegates whose expenses were paid in full or in part.....	306	394

REGISTRATION BY SECTIONS

	1919	1920
Administration	339	312
Agriculture	74	103
Biology	78	96
Classics	115	181
Commerce	112	134
County superintendents and village principals	85	178
English	319	399
Geography	13	26
Home Economics	162	199
Manual arts	61	93
Mathematics	153	226
Modern language	73	158
Music	79	87
Physical Education	27	39
Physical science	99	131
Social science	106	176
No section given	44	41

Matriculation

How about matriculation?

By S. F. BALCOM, ['75]

EVERY Illinois student remembers how he matriculated with non-forgettable assumed intrepidity, and although he may have forgotten his matriculation number there is no question as to his remembering the occasion. Few, however, think of matriculation otherwise than as a sort of mechanical event, when as a matter of fact, matriculation represents one's initiation into the realm of learning presided over by alma mater. It is a continuing relationship which exists as long as one remains under the wing of alma mater.

This is illustrated by a quotation from Blackstone: "that every scholar shall have matriculated twenty-four calendar months at least," and Arbuthnot says: "suffer me in the name of matriculants of that famous university to ask them some plain questions."

Alma mater, as foster mother of all,

is said to "foster the higher powers of one's intellect and heart." It should be put in the reverse form,—the "heart" coming before the "intellect" for the heart is won at matriculation and the intellect tops the relationship at commencement. Alma mater touches each one with deft fingers and the presence is felt so long as one remains at his post. Should he drop out or should he continue to the close at "commencement" or to the completion of a post-graduate course, he all the while is as Arbutnot says, a matriculant. Then comes the separation and an independent career as forecast by the term commencement; and one has to return in order to again meet alma mater.

As a practical application of this we note that class interests merge into group interests, as the years go by. Just 50 years ago there were but 278 students in attendance, and alma mater hovered them in a single building—the "Champaign (red) Elephant" as it was known all over the state. In 1871-2, the final year of the first class, that of '72, the attendance was 381, a record year,—for the number in attendance did not go permanently above that for 17 years; being 377 in '78, 330 in '84, and 377 in '88. The Gregory period, 1868 to 1880, cannot muster as many students now living as a single class can at the beginning of the James period, 1905 to 1920.

In September next will occur the 50th anniversary of the matriculation of the class having the remarkable attendance mentioned. Why not get all the matriculants of September, 1871, together that is possible at the next homecoming? But they would be a meager band, so why not get a round-up of all matriculants possible of the Gregory period? Further than this, why not have a Matriculant Club? A purely social affair, with no business to bother with, no dues to collect and simply two social gatherings each year,—one at commencement time when arrangements can be made for the golden anniversary of matriculation at homecoming, and then at homecoming have in addition to the doings of the day, meetings at which old acquaintances among the matriculants,—those who attended for a year, for four years or for any length of time, can be renewed and reminiscences talked over; for instance, who went to Chicago on guard duty at the time of the great fire, and what did you do there? This was in 1871, and it would take several sessions to exhaust that subject alone.

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never bro't to mind?"
Let's get together in 1921.

Tomorrow and Tomorrow

Jan. 6—Association's moving picture film at Geneseo township high school.

UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERTS

Feb. 28—Probably St. Louis; possibly Bloomington

Mar. 1—Oak Park high school

Mar. 2—Orchestra hall, Chicago

Mar. 3—Elgin, Aurora, Joliet, or Kankakee

Mar. 4—29th annual concert at the University

Three Million to Spend and only an Office Desk to Start Out With

"GOOD story here," wrote an old grad across a news item about Edna White, '06. "She has \$3,000,000 to spend and only an office desk to start out with."

The item reads like this:

"Miss Edna N. White, '06, has resigned her position as head of the home economics department at Ohio State university to become the managing director of the newly-founded Merrill Palmer School in Detroit. This school is being established under the will of Lizzie Merrill-Palmer for the training of girls and young women in homemaking."

"It is rather an unusual bequest," says Miss White, in answer to the *aqfn's* inquiry. "We are proceeding very slowly in the organization, trying to build up a sound and constructive program. The field is of course in one sense a new one. It is not a simple problem to gather available material together. The bequest has aroused considerable interest, and we have had many inquiries and much advice regarding the development of the school."

In order to use the school to the best advantage Miss White has been making a thorough survey of conditions in Detroit. She is finding out all about any existing instruction that touches the home, the occupations derived from home activities, the educational interests of girls and women, and the agencies for the welfare of children. The factors that bring on home disintegration are being studied, as well as all agencies advisory to home-makers.

"It is hoped," said Miss White, "that when the school itself finally takes shape it will prove to be a center of education, research and inspiration, and that the principals here worked out and tested will be found adaptable to many schools outside Detroit."

Miss White has had many years' experience in teaching, first in the Danville high school, then in Lewis institute, and finally at Ohio State. She has written extensively on home economics. Her offices for her new work are at 301 Palmer bldg., Detroit.

As the New Year Opens

SINCERE WISHES for days of happiness.—Kenneth Barber, '16, Washington, D. C.

WISHING YOU a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.—Mr., '90, and Mrs., '91, T. A. Clark, Urbana.

BEST WISHES for the coming year.—Anton J. Janata, '20, Chicago.

TO WISH you a Happy Christmas and a Happier New Year.—President David Kinley.

A WISH for the veribest Christmas yet.—Mr., '16, and Mrs. J. F. Wright, Urbana.

THE SAME old Merry Christmas from the same old absent friend.—Victor L. Krannert, '19, Urbana.

EVERY GOOD wish for a joyous Christmas and a Glad New Year. C. A. Kiler, '92, Champaign.

As long as memories remain of Christ and Christmastide.—Mr., '08, and Mrs., '11, H. T. Scovill, Urbana.

We greet you with a Merry Christmas.—"Spot" and Mary Northmore, Champaign.

From John M. Krasa, '13med.:

May the holy peace of Christmas-tide
Lighten the burden that you bear;
May the Christ Child dwell within your heart
And bring His healing comfort there.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, doggone you, and a happy New Year.—Bruce Weirick, '20g, Urbana.

BEST WISHES—Merle J. Trees, '07, and Emily Nichols Trees, '05, Chicago.

GREETINGS from the class of '88.—Mary C. McLellan, secretary, Champaign.

WITH KIND thoughts for Christmas. Pat Page, New York.

THE BEST of all good wishes.—Mr., '09, and Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Urbana.

WISHING you an old-time Christmas.—Frank M. Chase, ['12], Topeka, Kan.

CHRISTMAS greetings.—Hale P. Daugherty, '14, New York.

FROM GEO. E. POST, '09, Detroit:

Should I write down in verses

My wishes for you,

'Twould inspire you to curses

To read them all through.

For they'd stretch across pages

And pages of space;

And a long screed enrages

Though sent in best grace.

But I hope as I censor

My wishes replete

Santa Claus, great dispenser,

Brings all I delete.

W. ELMER EKBLAW, '10, presents to the *aqfn* editor a fine meerschaum pipe. "Companion of mine on the Illini trail," says the accompanying poem,

This pipe of peace and friendship true

An Illini Calumet

With the season's greetings I give to you

For I know you don't forget

The pleasant years we've known, we two . . .

And the wonder smoke from its golden bowl
Rolls out in golden dreams. . . .

HOWDY OLD TIMER! A Happy New Year and a good Christmas.—Paul B. Fritchey, '12, San Francisco.

WITH BEST wishes for your continued success.—Alta Swigart Hoskins, '10, Boston.

BEST WISHES for the best year ever. Carl W. Allison, '13, Jerseyville.

BEST WISHES for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Prof. H. B. Ward, Urbana.

WITH THE BEST of wishes for the New Year.—John G. Fleming, '12, Sacramento, Calif.

WISHING you a cheery happy Christmas time.—Eva McKinnie, '07, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WITH BEST WISHES for all the holiday season brings.—H. H. Herbert, '12, Norman, Okla.

WITH BEST WISHES for a very prosperous new year.—H. S. Thayer, '10, Chicago.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, Old Top!—Myron B. Stewart, '10, New York.

WITH ALL kind thoughts and best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.—F. C. Platt, '73, Waterloo, Ia.

THE SEASON'S greetings.—George Meyer, Jr., '14, Chicago.

ENCLOSED CHECK for nine and a half. I can't get along without the *aqfn*.—G. E. S., Jr., Lincoln, Neb.

Silhouettes of Athletics—The War On Gambling; The All-Star Selections

WALTER Eckersall in his final conference review ranks Illinois third instead of fourth. This is in line with the fact that Illinois was defeated only by teams which have been placed higher in the rating (Wisconsin and Ohio.) The percentage table is a fair enough indication if all the big ten teams played an equal number of games with each other. As everybody knows, this was not done. Illinois played seven games, all of them hard games. Some of the other teams not only played fewer games but easier ones.

GOT YOUR TICKETS YET?

Here are Football Dates for Next Fall
Oct. 8—South Dakota at Illinois
Oct. 15—Iowa at Iowa
Oct. 22—Wisconsin at Illinois
Oct. 29—Michigan at Illinois
Nov. 5—DePauw at Illinois
Nov. 12—Chicago at Illinois
Nov. 19—Ohio State at Ohio

Zuppke, who has always been considered a lover of stiff schedules, meloed somewhat this year and scheduled only five conference games for next fall. Minnesota was left off the list, much to the consternation of the alumni in Wisconsin and Michigan. The only trips the Illini will make will be to Iowa and to Ohio.

SHORT AND SIMPLE ANNALS

AS THE FOOTBALL season and the opportunities for stories that go with it grow fainter and fainter, the sports writers turn to a survey of the brothers on the various teams. Bob and Ralph Fletcher were on the Illinois team. A brother of Carney fought for Northwestern. The Devine brothers played with Iowa, and the Workmans with Ohio. There were two Palmer brothers in the conference—one Chicago and the other Northwestern. The Penfields played for Northwestern. The two Callahans, Yale and Princeton, have attracted much notice; the Steins played respectively for Washington & Jefferson and for Pittsburgh; the Strauss brothers took care of both half-back jobs at Pennsylvania, and the Munn brothers were guards for Nebraska.

BASEBALL ASPIRANTS will be called out at the beginning of the second semester for indoor practice in the armory. The following schedule has been arranged for the annual southern trip:
Mar. 25-26—University of Mississippi.
Mar. 28-29-30—Mississippi A. & M.
Mar. 31-Apr. 1-2—University of Alabama.

GEORGE HUFF, '92, was often mentioned in connection with the national supervision of baseball, the big job which Judge Landis finally accepted. G. is big enough, certainly; but everybody around here is glad he is still with us.

BOXING AND WRESTLING are growing as minor sports in the University. Paul Prehn, who was welterweight champion in the A. E. F., is wrestling instructor. Mike Gibbons was here a week or

so recently with a complete line of all the latest biffs in boxing.

CHAMPAIGN HIGH SCHOOL won over Urbana once more in the annual football game on Thanksgiving day, held for the first time on Illinois field. The Champaign team has not been defeated in five years.

THE SWIMMING schedule places two meets at home and three out of town:

Feb. 19—Wisconsin at Wisconsin.

Feb. 26—Purdue at Illinois.

Mar. 5—Chicago at Illinois.

Mar. 12—Northwestern at Northwestern.

March 17-18—Conference at Northwestern.

WILL WE SMASH GAMBLING ON ILLINOIS ATHLETICS? WE WILL!

WILL the gamblers poison college athletics the same way they have professional athletics?

They certainly will, unless college men everywhere stamp out betting on games. The discouraging thing about it all is, that there are alumni who themselves have done as much as anybody else to wreck their own teams.

If we have to be crooks ourselves, why bellow about the professionals?

Why warn students against betting, when the alumni come back and bet right and left?

Are we going to be sportsmen, or are we going to be sports?

One Illinois graduate, who happens to be on the right side of this question, predicts that if the present practice is not cut out, college football will be only a memory five years from

THE ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

Football critics are not agreed on very much except Carney and Crangle. Carney was named on every all-American, all-western, and all-conference team the *aqfn* has seen in print, from Camp's All-American on down. Crangle placed on all the All-Conference and All-Western elevens. Some of the selections follow:

CAMP'S ALL-AMERICAN
(*Collier's*)

Carney

PERRY'S ALL-AMERICAN
(*New York Globe*)

Carney

SNYDER'S ALL-AMERICAN
(*Newspaper Enterprise Association*)

Depler, Carney; Crangle on second team

PATTERSON'S ALL-CONFERENCE
(*Collier's*)

Carney, Depler, Ralph Fletcher, Crangle; Walquist on second team

ECKERSALL'S ALL-WESTERN
(*Chicago Tribune*)

Carney, Crangle; Depler on second team

ECKERSALL'S ALL-CONFERENCE
(*Chicago Tribune*)

Carney, Depler, Crangle; Bob Fletcher on second team

CLARK'S ALL-CONFERENCE
(*Daily Illini*)

Carney, Depler, Crangle; Mohr and Walquist on second team

now.

George Huff, '92, has done much for Illinois.

But all he has ever done will seem small indeed, compared with his driving out of gambling from Illinois athletics.

Help him to do the job right.

If you hear any man boasting on how much he won on some game, speak your mind, even though you get up the next morning with two black eyes and a face like a purple sunset.

The Alumni association recently sent the following letter to every Illini club:

George Huff has taken a determined stand against betting on college athletics.

What is the result?

The Ohio game, the biggest game ever held on Illinois field, was practically free of gambling.

"Where \$100 was bet on the Ohio game last year, there wasn't \$1 bet this year." These are the words of George Huff himself.

Let's help him keep the great game free from betting. He has been fighting, so far, almost single-handed. Isn't it about time that the Illini clubs come out and tell G that they are back of him?

The following is a resolution recently passed by the Pittsburgh Illini club:

"Resolved: That the Pittsburgh Illini club go on record as being opposed to all forms of gambling in connection with college athletics, especially among college alumni, and that it is the desire of the Pittsburgh Illini club that this question be considered and acted upon by all Illinois Illini clubs and a report of their actions be reported to the Secretary of the Alumni association."

In case your club or group passes such a resolution, will you let me have a copy?

It will be published in the *aqfn* and also, if possible, in the Illini.

You know and I know that George Huff is a great force for the square deal in athletics.

Let's let him know we're with him!

Along Dotted Lines

ENCLOSED FIND check for \$9.50 for 5 years' subscription. I can't get along without the newsy *aqfn*. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.—Dr. Annetta A. Saunders, '84, Chicago.

HERE'S HOPING the new rates enable you to get out the paper on time, for the delays have been annoying. If we didn't think so much of the *aqfn* we would never miss it when it doesn't show up.—W. W. Sheldon, Winnebago, Ill.

ONE CHRISTMAS bargain sale which attracted me irresistibly. The *aqfn* is too good to pass up; next year I'll have to sign up for ten years, and have it off my mind.—E. A. Sandler, '20, Kansas City.

I TAKE GREAT pleasure in sending my check for \$9.50 to cover extension of my membership from 1920 to 1925. My only regret is that at the present time I cannot spare the necessary 50 "bones" for life membership.—D. R. L., '11, Schenectady, N. Y.

WILSON M. SMITH, '14, has decided that he can no longer publish the *Waverly Journal* without life membership in the Alumni association. Hence the appearance Dec. 20 at the *aqfn* office of third liberty loan bond No. 3810901.

The Fascinating Graduated World of Illinois

NOW that the roars and recounts of the November elections are behind us, it's time to look up the Illini successes and collapses. Some of our stalwarts, known to have gone into battle with banners waving, either fell in the fray, or retired so discreetly that the *aqfn* never heard them. Corrections of the following notes, or tidings of triumphs and downfalls not mentioned, are cordially welcomed.

LEN SMALL, the new governor, is considered a member of the Illini family because of his membership on the University board of trustees several years ago. He has many warm friends at the University.

WM. B. MCKINLEY, ['76], Champaign, enjoyed the greatest victory of his career in his election to the United States senatorship. He had been in the national house of representatives several years. Allen F. Moore, former trustee of the University, whose home is in Monticello, was elected to the house to fill the place vacated by Mr. McKinley.

JAMES R. MANN, '76, has been a member of the house many years, and was an easy winner. He declared he was not a candidate for the speakership. "Uncle Joe" Cannon was returned to congress for the 23rd or so time.

EDWIN B. BROOKS, ['06], of Newton, Ill., was reelected to congress. His district is normally democratic, but the normalcy fled this year. His first term began in 1918. He was formerly superintendent of schools in Jasper county.

EPLER C. MILLS, '20, was elected to the state senate from the 30th district by 6993 plurality, the largest ever known there. His opponent was Sen. Walter Manny, '90. It was from the same locality that Guy Shaw was elected over H. T. Rainey to the U. S. house of representatives. Rainey had held the place many years.

ROGER F. LITTLE, '07, elected to the state legislature from the University district, has been since his graduation a lawyer in Urbana and has also taught some courses in law at the University. He is a brother of Leroy Little, '11, editor of *All Outdoors*.

SEN. HENRY M. DUNLAP, '75, was re-elected to the state legislature from the University district.

AN ILLINOIS-MICHIGAN 'lection scrap developed in Putnam county, with Illinois the winner: M. J. Falleti, '17, who was elected states attorney. He is a graduate of our college of law.

CHARLES H. FLETCHER, '13, of Mattoon, was elected states attorney for Coles county.

ONE STUDENT was a candidate: Harry A. Barr, '21, democrat, defeated for circuit clerk in Champaign county. He made a special appeal for the world war veteran vote.

WALTER WILLIAMS, '03, was defeated for lieutenant-governor; W. H. H. Miller, ['06], lost in the primary.

OTHER ILLINI in the state legislature are: Simon E. Lantz, ['96], Otis F.

Who's Who in Reunions For Next Commencement

—Classes of—

1876	1901
1881	1906
1886	1911
1891	1916
1896	1920

—Also Gregory Students, 1868-80

Secretaries of the above Classes, Please Notice

Glenn, '00, William P. Holaday, '00, H. M. McCaskrin, '94, Arthur Roe, '00, John J. Parish, ['72], Richard J. Barr, ['98] (defeated for state treasurer,) Frank O. Hanson, ['01], C. C. Pervier, ['79], A. H. Fridrichs, '10.

B. B. HOLSTON, '94, of the 44th district was defeated.

BEN FISHER, '14, was elected district attorney (republican) of Coos co., Ore.

Type High Talks With Illini Clubs

MADISON, WIS.

Monthly or weekly luncheons and quarterly social gatherings are being planned for the coming year. The club was re-organized just before the Wisconsin game, and although the Badger homecoming may have had it on the Illini club in numbers, the club was there in spirit.

Visiting Illini in Madison will find Secy. Gage at 306 E. Wilson in the day time and at 1710 Jefferson at night, "listening to Robert Jr., my 14-months' old son giving the Illinois yells." However, as Gage is out of the city a great deal, visitors are more likely to find at home the president, M. E. Dunlap of the Forest products laboratory or R. E. Grassman of the Grassman insurance agency, who is chairman of the entertainment committee.

NEW YORK

The annual dinner dance in the ball room of the McAlpin hotel, Dec. 12 was merrily attended by 93. The banquet began at 7:30; the dancing continued until 1 p. m. Directly after the dinner a short talk was given by good old Prof. Breckenridge, now of the Sheffield scientific school at Yale. He was the same old Breck, with the same old enthusiasm and loyalty for Illinois.

In the election of officers the following were named:

President—B. B. Harris, ['99]

Secretary—George P. Sawyer, '11

The nominating committee at first reported the name of Maj. William C. Lemen, '95, for president, but as he has just been transferred by the army to Jacksonville, Fla., he could not ac-

BEST WISHES for continued success—H. E. H., '02, Boston.

DR. RAYMOND E. DAVIES, '14, physician and surgeon, of Ladd, Ill., has just attained to life membership.

cept. The major had been serving for several months as secretary.

The Alumni association's moving picture outfit was scheduled to be on hand, but arrived an hour late. As it was due in Chicago only a few days later it had to be shipped hurriedly back without even unpacking.

Maj. Wm. C. Lemen, '95, the former secretary of the club, has been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., as district engineer in charge of harbor and river improvements and fortifications for the state of Florida. Address him at the U. S. engineer's office, Masonic temple, Jacksonville. The major has already looked up Illini club possibilities in the place. Can he be depended on to bring the brethren together? Ask something hard.

STREATOR

Any Illini happening into Streator may easily step right into the real life there by looking up some of the Illini club officers.

President—E. F. Plumb, '10, of the Streator brick co.

Vice-president—W. G. Foster.

Secretary—John R. Fornof, editor of the *Streator Free Press*.

Treasurer—Mrs. Nellie M. Wilson.

NEW ENGLAND

The old New England Illini club is being shaken into consciousness by Chester Cleveland, '20, who has a big celebration scheduled for late in January. Personal letters were sent out Dec. 12 to 44 Illini in the vicinity, and a 4-paragraph announcement appeared in the Sunday papers of Boston. Things look bright and cheery for a great club.

Laura Gibbs, '02, will look up at you with a smile of welcome at the headquarters of the Tell-U-Where bureau, 142 Berkeley st., Boston. This bureau tells inquirers where any particular goods may be bought.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Due to the closeness of Christmas, only seven were able to report at the Dec. 13 luncheon, held at the Mohawk hotel. As a quorum was ruled to consist of those present, the annual election of officers was duly held and plans for the future discussed. E. E. Warner presided as toastmaster. Plans to have the University moving pictures were laid.

The new officers are H. H. Reeves, '10, president, and B. G. Hatch, '19, 1504 Union st., secretary-treasurer. Those present at the meeting were R. M. Spurch, D. H. Lagerstrom, E. E. Warner, A. R. Miller, G. A. Zehr, B. G. Hatch, Wm. Bowersock.

R. C. Kane, '16, after a long siege in the hospital has been released. "Schenectady will look forward," says Col. Hatch, "to the return of a new Kane, hale and hearty."

K. W. Miller, '19, is busy in the marine engineering dept. of the General electric, Schenectady, N. Y. Make his letters read via 706 South ave.

DALLAS, TEX.

Twenty were out to the last meeting, held in the University club at the Oriental hotel Nov. 30. The main speaker was Dr. Boas, president of the Southern Methodist university of Dallas. The Illini attendance:

Fred D. Ball	L. E. Kennedy
Chas. H. Caton	Janet Hawkes
S. R. Cunningham	Lillian Dole Kennedy
Fred R. Danford	R. S. Mason
Harry R. Fritz	Dorothy Chew Mason
Herbert M. Green	Earl McCoy
Chester A. Hammill	John Monroe
C. W. Harnist	Fiske Miles
Wm. S. Weston	Henry Hager
M. E. Hagan	G. S. Thompson

The Dallas club has been blossoming out with some orange and blue postcard notices that would do justice to a much large Illini organization. Luncheons were given every Tuesday noon during November, and have been given also during December (12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.)

The club has a total of 37 members: 25 graduates and 12 non-graduates. Twenty-three fraternities are represented in the membership. A mimeographed list has been issued, giving names, classes, fraternities, addresses, and telephone numbers.

PHILADELPHIA

The Illini club which is being started in Philadelphia enjoyed its first luncheon Dec. 13 at the Hotel Adelphia, with the following present: Mrs. Helen Naylor Armstrong, Mrs. Nell Dickinson Chenoweth, James K. Primm, C. C. Boone, Robert H. Whipple, E. C. Thompson, G. R. White, J. N. Stokes.

As there are about 40 Illini in the city, there seems no reason why a heart-and-soul club can't be started. The next meeting will be at the Arcadia restaurant Jan. 10, at 12:30. A big attendance is wanted there because officers will be elected and general plans perfected.

Meanwhile, inquiries should be sent to A. B. Hammitt, '15, 639 Land title bldg.

FT. WAYNE, IND.

The Dec. 11 meeting at the home of E. R. Coolidge was made memorial by the enthusiastic passing of the following resolution: "Resolved: That the Fort Wayne Illini club go on record as being opposed to all forms of gambling in connection with college athletics, especially among college alumni, and that this resolution be reported to the secretary-treasurer of the Alumni association."

The following were on hand: Grace Gaunt, H. A. Dunn, Eva McKinnie, Helen B. May, Lucy Foster, Guy Rundles, Don E. White, Le Roy Bradley, J. F. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coolidge, and Helen J. Williams.

The next meeting will be Feb. 12.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Fred G. Straub, '20, enjoyed so keenly the Illini get-togethers at Pittsburgh that he feels a real void now that he has moved to Syracuse, N. Y., which unfortunately is Illini clubless. He is in the chemical division of the Semet-Solvay co.

Havens of Hospitality

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind the luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Officers of clubs that have not yet established luncheons will be glad to see visitors, and give them dates of next meetings.

INDIANAPOLIS—Call W. H. Scales '14, care W. E. Russ, architect, Meridian Life bldg.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. DAK.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres Hall.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday, 12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone A. W. Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st., at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

CLEVELAND—Thursday noon, Electric league rooms, at the Statler.

1000 PERCENT ILLINI CLUB OF JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Call B. M. Fast, '10, 402 Grove ave.

AKRON, OHIO—Ray W. Wilson, '18, president, phone Main 4233 (1027 Second national bldg.)

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30, at the Golden Pheasant.

DETROIT—Tuesday noon, at the Detroit board of commerce.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB OF E. ORANGE, N. J.—Meets every other Monday evening. Call T. H. Amrine, '06, 14 Slater place, Maplewood.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Luncheon second Monday of each month.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon. Aviation club, top floor of city hall square bldg. General headquarters of the club now there also.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Wednesday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave. Kansas City Illinae, first Saturday of each month, at 1 p. m. Call Bertha Wiles, 31 w. 59th st.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon at the Machinery club.

MADISON, WIS.—Call M. E. Dunlap, Forest Products lab.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Second Monday of each month, 12:30, Mohawk hotel.

TULSA, OKLA.—First Thursday of each month, Kennedy restaurant.

FT. WAYNE, IND.—Next meeting, Feb. 12. Call Helen J. Williams, '18, 339 w. Berry st.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE

Several Kansas City Illinae who did not attend the first meeting were out for the Dec. 4 gathering at the Country club coffee shop: Mrs. George Siemens, '88, Mrs. James Stalker '11, (Mildred White), Mrs. Hugo Lund, '05, and two "in-laws", Mrs. George Beardsley and Mrs. Roger Clarke. The next meeting will be Dec. 31 at the Teacup inn, 914 Grand ave. Students home for the holidays will be especially invited.

Three Illinae are teaching in Central high school: Dorothy Bahe, '19, physical training; Florence Boehmer, '18g, English; Helen Gossard, '20, history and civics in the junior high school.

Mrs. Clarence Anderson (Winifred Barnes), '18, is at home at 3623 Jefferson st.

Bertha Wiles, '17, took her M.A. in English at the Univ. of Wisconsin in '18, held a scholarship in the classics there in '19, taught English a year in the Sunset hill school, Kansas City, Mo., and is now at home at 31 w. 59th st., trying to rest as ordered.

MINNEAPOLIS

A big dinner in the third or fourth quarter of January is promised for the

Minneapolis Illini club. President Lotus Coffman of the University of Minnesota, who is an old Illinois faculty man, will be one of the guests. Another old Illinois faculty man, Dean Guy Ford of the Graduate school of Minnesota, will also be present. It is hoped to have also President Kinley or Dean Clark from the University. The Alumni association moving picture film will be used.

"The local alumni are very much put out over the severing of athletic relations between Minnesota and Illinois," writes Hipp Jordan. "The Minnesota game every other year has been the one big attraction for us up here in the wilderness. If there is still any possibility of a game, you may rest assured we will do all in our power to help bring it about."

Edward R. Ludwig, '11, as architect in the Essex bldg., lives at 147 Cecil st., S. E., Minneapolis. He is the happy father of two children, one three years old and the other 7 months, and would be glad to see any of his old classmates who happen to wander into new Sweden.

ST. LOUIS

As this number of the *aqfn* is tucked into the press, the St. Louis Illini club trembles on the verge of its Dec. 28 dance at the Hotel Statler. Full particulars Jan. 15.

The weekly luncheons of the club are being heartily attended by Illini of high and low degree, as the Dec. 20 meeting will show:

J. J. Rutledge, '94	J. Bradley, Jr., '16
F. S. Hall, '98	J. Frier, '16
J. C. Thorpe, '00	T. S. Morgan '16
J. W. Thomsen, '10	W. L. Schleuter, '16
A. W. Buckingham, '11	Ralph Thomas, '16
L. R. Stowe, '06	C. H. Ruedi, '17
E. J. Brockmeyer, '13	G. M. Cullinan, '18
G. A. Yates, '13	J. W. Dietz, '18
C. F. Cartwright, '14	E. A. Juedi, '18
W. Leriche, '14	J. T. Bell, '20
O. C. Detering, '15	V. Cullin, '20
Edward W. Jones	R. Haas, '20
L. D. Tilton, '15	C. R. Miller, '20
L. E. Young, '15	C. Tapscott, '20
	J. T. Teasdale, '20
	J. T. Thomas, '20

AMONG THE BRETHREN

Carl Miller, '20, helps to make history for the Adamar advertising co.

J. C. Thorpe, '00, is now industrial engineer at the Barnett-Wilson investment co., Merchants-LaCede bldg.

Lloyd R. Stowe manages the Chain-grate stoker dept. of the LaCede-Christy clay products co., and Edward W. Jones is engineer in the stoker dept.

J. J. Rutledge, '94, is district engineer for the U. S. bureau of mines, in charge of the office recently opened in St. Louis, 713 Chamber of commerce bldg.

A. W. Buckingham, '11, continues to learn and labor with the Russell engineering co., Railway exchange bldg.

ELGIN

Elgin Illini, including students home from the University, were to have a holiday celebrating Dec. 28 at the First Congregational church. More or less of an organization has been going since 1906, when Morgan Brightman was president. Andrew Thornton, a junior at the University, is now president.

The Chicago Departments

MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, PHARMACY

HISTORICAL accounts of the colleges of medicine and dentistry and the school of pharmacy are being prepared by several prominent alumni and faculty members and will lead the respective section in the new *Alumni Record* of the Chicago departments.

Dr. D. A. K. Steele, '04h, now in Sarasota, Fla., is at work on the period from the beginning up to 1897; Dr. W. E. Quine has taken the years 1897 to Feb. 1, 1912; Dr. Davison, Feb. 1, 1912, to June, 1913; Dean Eycleshymer, June, 1914, to date.

Dean Day is at work on the pharmacy section; the dentistry review will probably come from Dean Moorehead.

The last batch of questionnaires has gone out from the Chicago offices. Some of the grads have been bombarded by four requests, and still do not answer. If their professional lives are carried on in such slipshod ways as their attention to correspondence would indicate, perhaps they don't belong in the book anyway. What would you do were you in the editor's place?

After three requests for information had been sent to a former faculty member at Chicago, he finally scrawled this across the return postcard: "I am neither a graduate of the U. of I. nor am I connected with it in any way."

To which the weary editor replied that he had explained over and over again that the new book would contain biographies of everyone who has ever been connected with the institution.

"I am not furnishing such information," came back the answer, "for any publishing house that employs men of the calibre your letter of Nov. 8 shows you to be. Don't trouble yourself further about my biography."

Whereupon the editor in great fright shrunk to 22 calibre and hasn't been able to take a 44 shell since.

Altogether different in spirit was the following letter, received by Dr. Krasa, secretary of the medical alumni association:

I am not an alumnus of the University of Illinois and never saw the institution in my life—sorry I cannot claim that honor for I regard it as one of the best in America. I graduated from the medical department of the University of Tennessee in 1888. Suppose you make a record of this for future reference as I do not wish to appear indifferent to that duty which every doctor owes to his alumni association.

THE MEDICS

AT THE WEEKLY ASSEMBLY Dec. 1 four students were presented with diplomas for the degree of master of science: Adolph Kraft, '19, W. J. Heinekamp, George Livingston, '20, and Clarence Saehof, '19. All four gave talks.

Prof. Hugh McGuigan, head of the department of pharmacology, also spoke on the nervous factors involved in diabetes.

Two new associate professors of neurology have just been appointed: I. Leon Meyers, formerly of Rush medical college, and George B. Hassin, a graduate of the Imperial university, Kazan, Russia. A new associate professor of anatomy is Otto Kampmeier,

The Log of the AQFN

Dec. 6—John V. Schaefer, '88, visited the *aqfn* plant. He is president of the Cement gun construction co., 910 S. Michigan ave., Chicago.

Dec. 16—The afternoon had barely started when in came J. C. Spitler of Effingham, farm adviser for that same county, who on seating himself unfolded plans and specifications for the Effingham Illini club. The blue print includes Altamont also.

Dec. 17—All the world seemed sad and dreary, until suddenly in stepped Sidney Trelease, '17, and the universe took on a new lining. He was back in town to go through Christmastide with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Trelease. Sidney has become a mighty necessary man in the seed business of the St. Joe feed works, St. Joe, Mo.

Dec. 20—Clarence Rosebery, '05, and Harold W. Lynch, '10, both good Betas, called at Illiniville. "Rosey" reports that he has turned over the editorship of the *Sigma Rho Bulletin*, the Illinois Beta magazine, to Lynch. "Hod" is also the new secretary-treasurer of the Beta building association.

Dec. 28—MARGUERITE GAUGER, '13, visited the *aqfn* emporium and reviewed her plans for electrifying into life the once vigorous Des Moines Illini club. She is now head of home economics at Des Moines college.

who returns after two years as head of the anatomy department at Marquette medical college. His work on the origin of lymphatics has attracted much attention.

SAID ABOUT MEDICS

CHARLES S. STURGES, '80, writes that he is interested in zinc mining at Joplin, Mo.

VERNON WALDRON, '86, has been for the last 19 years Pacific coast agent for Johnson & Johnson, San Francisco. His home is in Oakland.

CHARLES F. BROWN, '91, is known to many graduates as president and treasurer of the Physicians' supply & drug co., Chicago.

JOHN W. PATTERSON, '93, has a large practice at Oconee, Ill.

W. D. KINNEY, '97, of 340 Masonic Temple, Davenport, Ia., says he wants to get into touch with persons who have lost money on the New York stock exchange and similar organizations. "Possibly by the facilities at our command," he says, "we may be able to assist you in recovering what you have lost."

GUSTAV SCHMITT, '99, of Milwaukee, is one of the most prominent authorities in the state on tuberculosis. The state tuberculosis sanatorium at Wales was established largely by his efforts.

Chimes on the Victrolley?

We would like to hear those wonderful chimes, but that being impossible for the time, the Mrs. Suggests a Victor record of them to match our "Illinois loyalty" record. We had Capt. John Chase, '15, out to visit us some time ago and I had to wind up for "Loyalty" about four times. Did you say Illinois grads lacked spirit?—Ralph R. Danielson, '14, Chevy Chase, Md.

He also served as president of the Wisconsin tuberculosis commission, which was founded by Governor LaFollette. In 1900 he read a paper on tuberculosis at a convention in Naples, Italy; it was the only American contribution and the only one in English to be included in the proceedings.

To my CLASS, 1901:

It was a mistake not to regard the training received at P. & S. fully up to the average, if not above, that of our day. I have lived in competition with students from many schools, and while I had fear at times that I may not have reached the highest standard, yet experience illustrates that I am jogging along with the rest.

Mistakes were, not to have a little practical experience to begin with, not to have had a real equipment and to have used it, not to have gone on and done things, which you could reasonably expect of yourself, instead of allowing some one else to do it for you. You improve as you try and like it better and better.

One practical thing I have learned, and it is my motto now,—“I do business for my friends, not my enemies.”

I have done few kindly acts which were not appreciated. The other fellow will usually go as far. I used to regard nervous cases as nuisances. In later years I have regarded them as the greatest sufferers and treat them as such. Consideration and kindness are 100% efficient as compared with abuse, and abuse is implied in the remark, “Your case is purely nervousness, and amenable to your will.” Make your will serve not only yourself but your patient.

I may never touch hands with the good fellows of the class of 1901 again, and if not, I want them to know that to whatever height they have flown, I wish them that and more.

The years of work at the old P & S! William Quine, J. B. Murphy, A. J. Ochsner—in fact I could almost cover the page. The boys who sat high and the boys who sat low are all engraved indelibly upon the tablets of my memory when I say, My Alma Mater.—Charles P. Tillmont, Centerville, Ia.

MARIA WOLZ BREID, '02, wife of Jacob Breid, also '02, worked with him for many years while he was physician in the U. S. Indian service. For a time they were at Tower, Minn., where he was physician for the Vermilion Lake school. In 1904 he was made physician for the entire Moqui reservation; he and Mrs. Breid lived in a small adobe cottage in Arizona, 85 miles from a railroad. She was the only white woman within 75 miles. They made many long trips in a buggy, carrying camp supplies and surgical outfits. For a time Mrs. Breid held the position of a second physician for the reservation until another appointee could be sent out. In 1906 Dr. Breid was transferred to the Fort Belknap reservation, Harlem, Mont. The next change was to Otoe, Okla.; in 1909 to the position of chief of the health section in the Indian bureau at Washington. Many other changes were made until 1919, when Dr. Breid became superintendent and medical director of the Sac and Fox sanatorium, where super-

intendent of the Sac and Fox reservation at Toledo, Ia. Dr. and Mrs. Breid were the first and second honor graduates of the class of 1902.

SYMPATHY is expressed for F. J. Theodore Was, '03, whose wife died Oct. 9. She leaves one son three years old.

HARRIET JENNINGS WAGNER, '03, now a chiropractor at Los Angeles, 328 Mason bldg., was married Dec. 31, 1913, to J. R. Wagner.

FRANK W. MACKOY, '05, will have no difficulty in seeing through you. He is roentgenologist for the Sacred Heart sanitarium at Milwaukee.

ROY G. STEVENS, '05, is a surgeon for the Sioux Falls, S. Dak., medical and surgical clinic.

LEROY S. PETERS, '06, tuberculosis specialist, may be found at the St. Joseph sanitarium, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

MAJ. W. P. DAVENPORT, '11, rips off the wrapper of his *aqfn* at A. P. O. 927, station hospital, American Forces in Germany, Coblenz.

HARRY E. PETERS, '14, is health officer at Pittsburgh, Calif.

JOSEPHINE KENNEDY, '18, has finished her intern period at Cook county hospital, and is now a missionary in China.

FREDERICK L. PICKOFF, '20, is pathologist for the Jones Clinic and Samaritan hospital, Bay City, Mich. He came to the United States from Russia only 6 years ago.

CLARENCE L. WILSON, '20 can be found at the Old city hospital, Kansas City, Mo., where he is an intern.

MARRIAGES

'11—B. L. Vilna to Beatrice Schults, July 15. He is a physician and surgeon at Cicero, Ill.

'17—Frank Wojniak to Wanda Czaplewski Sept. 23, Chicago. At home, 3604 s. Hermitage ave., Chicago.

[Fac.]—A. R. Cooper to Miss Nora Ellen Frederick. At home, 3306 Washington blvd., Chicago. He is associate in zoology in the college.

[Fac.]—Louis Rudolph to Ida M. Finkelberg Sept. 27, New York. He is now a physician in the Marshall Field annex, Chicago.

BIRTHS

'09—To C. W. Ruus and Amy Sterling Ruus Feb. 25, 1920, a son, Walter.

'18—To Arthur G. Rieke and Iva E. Bruce Rieka, July 10, a son, Douglas Baxter. Rieke is a physician at Onslow, Ia.

'20—To Cyrus L. White and Dorothy Reynolds White July 28, a daughter, Virginia. He is located at Mineral Point, Wis.

[Fac.]—To L. Lucien Morris and Pearl Ellis Morris Oct. 10 a daughter, Marcia. He is now assistant professor of biochemistry at Western Reserve university, Cleveland.

[Fac.]To I. Leon Meyers and Leah Rosenberg (Meyers) July 12, 1920, a daughter, Marguerite.

DEATHS

'07—Oscar Boone Edmonson died Nov. 12 at the age of 44. His home was in Peoria, and he was assistant physician for Peoria co.

'07—Earl P. Wagner of South Bend, Ind., died July 1, aged 45. He was for two terms coroner of St. Joseph county.

Proposition from "Carney"

D. H. Carnahan, '96, dean of foreign students at the University, rises to inquire whether you have ever been 4000 or 8000 miles from home, no money in your pocket, and work such as waiting on tables, washing dishes, tending furnaces, etc., mighty scarce.

Each year some of the foreign students (220 this year) at the University are in the above condition. If you want to invest \$1000 where it will make you feel good, establish the "John J. Jones" or "Samuel S. Smith" loan fund for foreign students, at the University of Illinois.

If in doubt on this proposition, write "Carney" for details. P. S. Five hundred dollars (500) might do.

THE DENTISTS

OFFICERS OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President, Frank J. Ryan, '03; vice-president, Louis Schultz, '20; secretary, W. H. Kubacki, '17; treasurer, Carroll W. Stuart, '12; executive committee: Clarence J. Sauer, '14, chairman, Joseph S. Gorman, '14, Luther L. Blaine, '16, Leslie G. White, '17, and J. B. La Due, '05.

FACULTY NOTES

A NEW assistant professor in operative dentistry is V. T. Nylander, who for three years was on the faculty of the University of Minnesota. He is also a graduate of Minnesota.

NEWLY IN CHARGE of the department of roentgenology is Miss Anna R. Bolan. In addition to her X-ray work she hopes to extend her department to include medical and pathological photography.

DENTAL SOCIETY MEETING

Room 18 B of the Congress hotel, Chicago, has been reserved for the exclusive use of dental alumni attending the oral hygiene meeting of the Chicago dental society, Jan. 27-29.

FROM CRAG TO CRAG WITH THE GRADS
"WE HAVE a considerable territory to draw from," writes the Hawkins, Wis., booster club in an effort to induce a good dentist to locate there.

CHARLES L. DANIELS, '02, continues to be as popular as ever as dental surgeon at Mooseheart. He is a veteran of both the Spanish-American and the world wars, having been through the fighting at Porto Rico when hardly more than a boy in 1898. In the world war he was seriously wounded.

JOHN M. MURPHY, '02 received the degree of M. D. last June from the St. Louis college of physicians and surgeons. He is a dentist at Temple, Tex.

MELVIN E. PONTIUS, '08, has for the last five years been X-ray operator and Anesthetist for Dr. John F. McKee, Wessington, S. Dak. Mr. Pontius has three children, the eldest being 10 years old.

You '10s who knew Samuel Irwin Russakar and who may not have heard of this change of name, should make a note of the fact that since July, 1919, his name has been Russell. He is a dentist of Kenosha, Wis.

EDWARD J. KREJCI, '15, has returned to the faculty as part-time instructor in operative dentistry. He had re-

signed during the war to become a lieutenant in the dental corps.

H. RALPH ALDEN, '16, has opened an office at Kimbal, Neb.

E. J. BOSTIK, '16, has left the International harvester co. to become assistant to Dr. E. L. Beatie, 1437 Peoples gas bldg.

GEORGE WEIR, '17, has begun practice at Pocatello, Idaho. He was formerly on the college of dentistry faculty.

A NEW ILLINOIS dentist at Honolulu is G. B. R. Marsily, '19. He recently completed the Dewey course in orthodontia.

FRANK CONDREN, '19, has offices at 3904 Cottage Grove ave., Chicago. He is president of the class of '19.

CLARENCE A. TOLINE, '20, has selected a location that rhymes with his name—Moline, Ill.

MARRIAGES

'14—Clarence J. Sauer to Miss Lillian M. Kramp, June 16. At home, 22 Franklin ave., River Forest, Ill.

'16—Allgot G. Person married Oct. 9 at Chicago. At home, 5702 s. Green st., Chicago.

BIRTHS

'05—To Peter F. Wybraniec and Lillian Pazderski Wybraniec June 30 a son, Lorraine. He is a dentist at 984 Milwaukee ave.

'19—To Dr. and Mrs. Lee Doyle in October, a son. Dr. Doyle's office is at 48th and Jackson, Chicago.

THE PHARMACISTS

Alden Scott Boyer, president of the Boyer chemical laboratory co., Chicago, and a former student of the school of pharmacy, has presented to it a rare old sales bill for drugs, issued at Baltimore, in 1787—the year the United States government was established, and when the first United States money was issued.

The sales bill is made out to Thomas Sanford by Andrew Aitken, apothecary and druggist at the Golden Head, Market street, "where may be had all kinds of drugs and medicines." It calls for—

1 oz. of powdered ipecac for 2 shillings and 6 pence (60 cents); and

1 oz. of powdered jalap for 1 shilling and 3 pence (30 cents.)

The paper on which the bill is printed is the old fashioned rag paper, made by hand. It is deckle edged. The printing is that done on the old fashioned hand press, and is very good work. There is an ornamental head of Galen the great Greek physician. This wood cut, though crude in drawing, represents a good type of the illustration of that day.

The document is suitably mounted and framed, with an explanatory inscription and has been hung in the library of the school.

NEW OFFICERS

The new officers of the pharmacy alumni association, elected Dec. 14, at the school of pharmacy, are: President—James P. Crowley, '93; vice-president—John C. Wheatcroft, '02; secretary-treasurer — Ben L. Eicher, '11; historian—Charlotte E. Stimson, '00.

ALUMNI ON PROGRAM

Several Illini were connected with the program of the Nov. 18 meeting

of the Chicago branch of the American pharmaceutical assn., held at the school of pharmacy. President A. H. Clark, '04, presided and also presented a paper on "Ointment of zinc oxide," which was approved for publication.

Sidney Schmidt, '20, had the following to say: "Everyone should spread the gospel that pharmacy is a worthy profession and encourage rather than discourage young people going into it. Drug clerks are no longer washing bottles, scrubbing floors and washing windows, because the proprietor has found out he cannot afford to pay forty, fifty, or sixty dollars a week to highly educated men for that kind of work. In fact, as a young man lately entered into pharmacy, I am convinced that the recent marked increase in salaries will have a far reaching influence in the permanent uplift of pharmacy as a recognized profession."

Dean W. B. Day of the school of pharmacy spoke of the advantages pharmacy students have over others:

Students of pharmacy have a great advantage over the usual college student, in that they get business experience before attending school and while in school; and this contact with the world must be acquired by all young persons before they are worth much in business. As long as the race endures there will be illness, and drugs will be needed. We have had many croakers who prophesied that the drug business was "going to the dogs," for one reason or another, but I am convinced that there is no need for any young person now entering pharmacy or contemplating pharmacy as a life work to be discouraged. It has been said that the professional side of pharmacy was becoming extinct, but I am firmly of the opinion that the professional side of pharmacy is just entering into its own and will soon receive greater recognition, and this because higher preliminary and professional training is now demanded of the young people entering pharmacy.

THE FIRST mining plant in the United States to make a commercial success of the cyanide process on gold ores was the Mercur mine of Utah, and Gilbert S. Peyton, '84, was back of its success. He gives much credit to his knowledge of chemistry, gained from the school of pharmacy. He is now at Clipper Mills, Calif. He was a druggist for the first six years after his graduation.

HAROLD G. SWANSON, '99, of Chicago, now manufactures ethyl hydrocupreine, zinc fluorescein, and other chemicals not easily obtainable in the American drug market.

PHILIP D. VINCENT, '00, of Texarkana, Tex., is president of the Vincent drug co., and also of the Vincent Laboratories both at 213 Hazel st.

CHARLES J. WEBSTER, '00, followed the profession of pharmacy for 15 years at Pueblo, Col., and Coeur d'Alene, Ida. He took a degree in dentistry at the North Pacific dental college, and began the practice of dentistry at Portland, Ore. His office is at 519½ Williams ave.

PHIL JOHNSON, '04, formerly owner of the Public drug co., Boulder, Colo., has gone into the contracting business and is now paving the city of McCook, Neb.

THE ENGAGEMENT of John V. Lee, '05, to Miss Florence Siddall has been announced. He owns drugstores in Evanston.

THE MANY excellencies of Detroit as a city are not to be listed without noting that Elmer N. Winborn, '10, is proprietor of the Alfred pharmacy, 510 St. Antoine st.

LILLIAN VORSANGER TULLEY, '12, Manager of the Hensel drug co., is at 2354 Milwaukee ave., Chicago.

TROUBLES have been descending upon Dante Cortesi, '16. His first misfor-

The Facts are Plain

Fifty-six % of the Illinois '20s who took the state C. P. A. exam last May, passed.

Only 48% of the whole group taking the exam, passed.

And the 56% of the Illinois '20s won out in spite of the fact that they had seen no practical experience in book-keeping or accounting. Most of the 48% group had had some experience.

Also, the Illini took the exam a month before graduation.

Also, Hi Scovill, '08, is running the accounting dept.

tune was the loss by burglary of 4000 cigars and considerable alcohol and whiskey from his drug store. A few days later he was in an automobile accident, and was severely cut about the face and hands.

ROSE SCHEELER RUDER, '17, is a druggist at 1101 Berwyn ave., Chicago.

EDWARD C. HIGGINS, '20, is now attending the Northern Illinois college of ophthalmology at Chicago.

Illini Writings

"THERE'S only one Huff, you know."

This is the dominating thought in an article, "G. Huff—Maker of Champions" published in the November number of *Outing*. Says the article, which, by the way, was written by L. L. Little, '11:

Patently, in the conference, which by the way is the largest collegiate body in the world, George Huff is dominant. I do not mean that he is in any sense a dictator. He is not. He knows his own business, knows how far it may take him into other people's affairs, runs his own, and trusts everybody else to do likewise. He is respected above all. His word is better than a signature and is accepted as such.

The present dean of men in the same school dates back as far as does Huff. There has never been any question as to eligibility for competition. If Dean Clark says that the athlete's grades prevent his competition, that is the end. Huff says nothing to Dean Clark. What he says to the "student" is another and darker matter. Some of them have his words of wisdom ringing in their ears yet. Dean Clark has this to say of the athletic director:

"Everybody admits that Huff knows baseball, but he knows men quite as well. He reads character like a book, and I would take his estimate of a man above that of most men whom I know. He is a man of judgment; his integrity has never been questioned. When he presents a request to the faculty of the University

THE 1000 PERCENT CLUB

The Johnstown, Pa., Illini club claims to be the only one in the world with a 100% attendance at all meetings and 100% dues paid for five years ahead. The president, secretary, treasurer, and membership committee is B. M. Fast, '10, who is actually the only Illinois grad in a city of 80,000. In this center of wonderful industries, including the Cambria steel co., the Lorain steel co., and hundreds of coal companies, can be found only one Illinois man. "This is a record," concludes Bro. Fast in reflecting further on his 1000% Illini club, "for Los Angeles, New York and Podunk to shoo at."

sity of Illinois, it is usually granted because we have all come to rely upon his judgment and to believe in him.

"He believes in clean sport. He believes in athletic training for every man in college. So long as he is in control of affairs, we know that our athletics will be managed honestly, that our games will be played fairly, that our men will be encouraged to live clean, honest, straightforward lives. Huff seems to be one of the greatest influences in the country in raising the standard of athletics in our colleges."

Even though it be repetition, let it be said again that the true value of such a man in sports cannot be calculated upon games won and lost. It is rather the attitude toward sport, the giving of character and class to all competition and training, the making of men rather than mere athletes which stacks up as the winning hand.

Those who know him use one word as synonymous with his name; less fortunate people find it in the dictionary as "Square." Therein lies most of the secret of his success and reputation. For search far and wide as you will, it will be vain to look for another.

"There's only one Huff, you 'now."

WHAT'S IN A BRAIN

"What's in a name?" isn't much heard any more. "What's in your head?" is the modern wording. Charles E. Holley, '12, has written a good-sized bulletin on the subject, bulletin 4 of the University's bureau of educational research. "Mental tests for school use," is the title. It is the fruit of Holley's tests on Champaign school children.

An interesting part of the write-up is shown on page 87 of the bulletin. Here are incomplete pictures, unfinished symphonies, such as heads without noses, a rabbit with one ear, a boy with one shoe off, an automobile with three tires, a telephone with no receiver, a pig with no tail, a pistol with no trigger, etc. It really seems cruel to trap kids with such barbarous devices—but—we must get on—we must progress.

QUESTION: WHAT IS IT?

Once upon a time there was a wise senior who from out of the wisdom acquired in four years, spoke thus to a freshman: "If you want to get through, don't study your lessons. Study your profs." This philosophy is the theme of a little book "Pick your prof, or getting by in college" by David E. Berg, published by the Institute for public service, New York.

Half way through the 31 pages of the book, you begin to believe that it's a satire. When you've finished the pamphlet, you won't know what it is.

A PROLIFIC BOOKWRIGHT IS KETCHUM

Milo S. Ketchum, '95, is given typographical prominence in a circular issued by the McGraw-Hill book co., "The Ketchum series." The latest volume is "Design of highway bridges of steel, timber and concrete," 566 pages. A new second edition of this has just been published. His other books are "The design of walls, bins and grain elevators," third edition, 566 pages; "The design of mine structures," 460 pages; "The design of steel mill buildings," 556 pages; and "Structural engineers' handbook," 896 pages. He is professor in charge of civil engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

MR. BROWN'S RECOVERY

Ralph L. Brown, '75, of Los Angeles tells in the September *Physical Culture Magazine* of his experiences with paralysis. The title reads, "If you were paralyzed as I was after sixty."

In November, 1916, Mr. Brown says, paralysis skewed my mouth, thickened my speech and badly lamed the left side. Now I have control of my members so I count myself perhaps 85% whole. For one well along in the sixties, that is considered good and I expect no recurrence. In the right hands from the first, recovery might well have been 90 or 95%. Possibly my gropings for restoration may help others. I recount the high spots only.

I say into the right hands, advisedly; not that I did not at once seek help. As soon as able, with wife and son as caretakers, I was off to California, and with doctors, masseurs, osteopaths, naturopaths, etc., started in to re-awaken the dormant nerves. Included were sanitarium treatments for several months at two places and in general the keeping up of bodily manipulations until the spring of 1919. By that time, I learned to do for myself more and better than any manipulator. The first real eye-openers were the line upon line in chapel talks, daily reports to our own special doctor, consistent examples in right living by the staff, faithfully prescribed treatments by attendants, good usage and courtesy by all hands, and cheery atmosphere in the International health resort at Chicago on our return from Florida in the spring of 1918.

NOTES OF THE ILLINERATI

IN THE DECEMBER number of the *Willie* bulletin are notices of three books by Illinois men: "Bacteriology and mycology of foods," by Fred W. Tanner; "Engineering for land drainage" by C. G. Elliott, '86; and "Kinematics and kinetics of machinery" by John A. Dent and A. C. Harper from notes originally prepared by G. A. Goodenough and F. B. Seeley.

"EVERY FARMER'S income tax" is the title of a booklet by H. T. Scovill, '08, for the Commerce clearing house, Chicago, to be distributed to farmers through their banks. Any Illini farmer who after reading this booklet still would be in doubt about his income tax ought to return his diploma to the college of agriculture and take his schooling over again.

"THE HIGH COST of contract bonds" and "Who's your broker?" are two articles by Harmon V. Swart, '06, in recent issues of the *Bulletin* of the Associated general contractors. Mr. Swart is a contract bond specialist in New York. A specialist of this kind seems every bit as necessary these days as a lawyer. He has offices at 92 William st.

FEW ARTICLES written by faculty people have attracted more attention than Dean Davenport's "What a man loses by going to college," which appeared recently in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Dig it up and read it, if you haven't already.

The Realm of Upstairs

Notes on Graduate School Illini

R. H. WILLIAMS, '07, is touring a string of mid-western universities.

J. T. NUTTALL, '09, has been getting publicity right and left because he stopped teaching and began selling pies for a living. Like the dog biting the

Our Experiment Station

The *aqfn* may yet develop some great writers. George Post, '09, is improving daily, and "Skeetespere" keeps us poetically adjacent to the east (Bridgeport, Conn.) Says he, in his Dec. 17 effort, branded the

LAST LAMENT

Each day I grab "The Tribune,"
Or else "The N. Y. Times":—
But I find no joy 'bout Illinois
Not even 'bout the chimies.

They tell about deah Hawwawd,
What chess has done at Yale . . .
But (the blamed old muckers) nothing 'bout
Suckers—
I might's well be in jail!

If you could know how home-sick
A guy out here can get!
But though I frown, (in mouth) am down,
Still I'm not out! Not yet!

[Verse here praising the *aqfn*. Modesty forbids, etc.—Ed.]

'T'snot well to be an Easterner!
No sir, it's not, my boy!
It's plain hell to be an Easterner
And a grad from Illinois.

man—only mild news—but if the man bites the dog—then for the double-deck headline.

FRIEND L. MICKLE, '17, is director of the Atlantic City municipal laboratories, city hall annex, Atlantic City, N. J.

EARLE H. WARNER, '14, presides over the physics department of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

W. G. CARR, '16, watches many beaker bubbles as biological chemist for Parke, Davis & co., Detroit.

WAYNE STEVENS, '18, the most industrious war record collector in captivity, has resigned as secretary for the war records of the state to take up new work in the national war records department at Washington. He will soon be deep into a history of the air service.

THE CHEMISTRY classes at Leland Stanford now gaze with awe on the demonstrations of John F. G. Hicks, '18, instructor there.

JOHN A. STEVENSON, '18, who has

Bargain Sale Echoes

I KNOW I AM BEHIND in the payment for my subscription but hope I haven't lost out. This being Christmas time I don't feel badly about paying out the \$2 which I hope you'll find enclosed. Seriously, however, the magazine's worth a lot more to me than what you're sticking us, even out of season.—J. A. I., '20, Rockford, Ill.

Too good a bargain to lose.—F.K.W.

ENCLOSED FIND check to the tune of \$9.50 for a five-year membership. The Mrs., also '14, and I decided we couldn't forego such a bargain for we certainly do enjoy the alumni news as you serve it.—R.R.D., '14, Chevy Chase, Md.

I WOULDN'T FEEL happy outside the Alumni association, and I would surely be the loser if I missed a single copy of the *aqfn*. Thus far I haven't arrived at the financial stage where I can afford to pass up a bargain, so I am "sliding under the wire" with the enclosed check for a ticket to five years of happiness.—Nelson Lawnin, '16, care Nelson mfg. co., Edwardsville.

been appointed third vice-president of the Equitable life assurance co., was only a few years ago an assistant on the faculty at Illinois. He advanced rapidly while here, becoming director of the summer session, associate professor of education, and secretary of the college of education.

EDWIN REES runs the researching chemistry for F. C. Huyck & sons, mfrs. of felt goods, Albany, N. Y.

R. E. RINDFUSZ, '19, now answers to the title of assistant to the president of the American Writing paper co., at Holyoke, Mass. He used to be instructor in organic chemistry at Illinois.

Classified Grads

HEARTY GOOD LICKS FOR '96

BY FRED W. HONENS, SECRETARY

Your secretary was privileged to see the Illinois-Ohio game on "Dad's day." Why don't some more of you '96 Dads get your children on the old campus and then make use of the dad privileges? That was a dandy game to see but oh! what an ending (for Ohio).—won after the whistle had blown to end the game. I'll bet the Durstines hear from it, for I understand that Warren and Althea have a son or two at Ohio.

Sophia Leal Hays, Urbana, took an active part in the recent election, her name appearing on the letter-head of the republican central committee, women's division, as chairman of Urbana city and township. No wonder there was such a landslide. She will be on hand in June, and I hope we will find a '96 landslide at that time.

William L. Steele, architect, writes from Sioux City, Ia., where he has a large architectural office:

"I am glad to see you starting things for the class reunion next June, and will certainly try to be there with as many of the family as the cash balance will warrant. I think it would be fine if we could make a feature of the children's exhibit. If only a few kids are there they will not have as much fun as if a number show up. Things have changed in Sioux City quite a good deal since you used to paddle up and down the Missouri in the McPherson. We often speak of the good time we had that evening on the boat."

The "McPherson" is the U. S. Snagboat on which an inspection trip was made from Yankton, S. Dak., to Kansas City, with the whole Honens family along. One of the high spots of the trip was the visit of the Steeles when we were at Sioux City.

Chas. H. Garnett, lawyer, Oklahoma City, Okla., says: "It is my fixed purpose and intention to attend that reunion if I am then alive and physically able to do so. I am practicing law, and am kept eternally busy with the daily grind. Have three quite wonderful children, and am expecting some or all of them to attend the U. of I.—some day."

Another candidate for Dad's day. Garnett, I like the way you say you're going to be on hand. He was there in 1916. I am expecting a lot of letters like this.

J. W. Blakeslee writes from Venice, Calif., that "nothing would please me

more than to meet my former classmates of 25 years ago, but I am afraid * * * As Van Orstrand used to say, "An omission in the manuscript, very much to be regretted." We'll have to call in Doc Reasoner and give Blakeslee some enthuzo-pep medicine. There is only one answer—see Garnett's reply above.

Returning from "Dad's day," I had the pleasure of riding with Mrs. Florence Clark Michalek of Chicago Heights. We had a very delightful visit—at least I did. Her son John and my son John room together in Urbana. She is a member of the township high school of Chicago Heights and I of Sterling, Ill. Both of us attended several of the sessions of the state high school conference at the U. of I. She told me that Harry Keeler is principal of the Lindbloom high school, Chicago, said to be the newest and finest in the windy city.

Myron E. Whitham, who was a captain of engineers for almost two years during the war, is again back in private practice with headquarters in the Wilder bldg., Rochester, N. Y. He says, "I certainly hope to answer 'here' to your rollcall of next June, since the meeting in 1916 was most enjoyable."

In a recent letter Way Woody says: "Illinois at the present time is scholastically and athletically a gentleman, but financially a bum. The clarion call to all University men is to get on the backs of our legislators and ride them under the wire to at least sufficient appropriations to carry forward the great work of the University. It should be the keynote of our reunion. The indifference of our alumni must come only from ignorance of the conditions of affairs and the handicaps that the authorities are laboring under, because of a lack of funds. Of course, I will be there (or rather here) at the reunion and I want you to use me in any way you think best." That's the way to talk (Honens.)

H. R. Linn adds another to our list, as the following shows. "As regards the class reunion next year, I am already planning to be there, and trust that nothing will intervene to disappoint me." "Dad" always did give me what I wanted.

Theo. Weinshank, of the firm of Weinshank & Fenstermaker, mechanical, heating, and ventilating engineers, Indianapolis, says he is delighted that the "hot tamales of '96 are awake once more," and hopes to meet 100% of the class in June, '21.

Col. M. A. Reasoner, officer in charge of field medical supply depot, Washington, D. C., remarks that our 20th anniversary was *some* event, and that it is his opinion that all who attended there will certainly be on hand for the 25th—He will!

A letter from H. G. Hottes, written from Grand Junction, Colo.: "I notice you have a boy at Illinois. I, too, expect to enter my oldest boy next year. He is spending his second year at the Colorado agriculture college and if all goes well he ought to enter as a junior in Illinois next fall." (This is what counts.) "You can count on me to be there, provided I can borrow the money for r.r. fare—and if I can't do that,

I might be tempted to walk."

"Bob" Porter writes from Jerome, Ariz. "I am hastening my remittance for membership dues in the Alumni assn. and trust all other members of 1896 will join in the effort to make our class 100%." After telling something of his success in the banking business, he adds: "In 1916 I married Miss Florence Charlebois, and we are the proud parents of Robert K. Junior. * * * I do not know whether I can 'make' the class reunion in June, 1921, but I certainly would like to be there to participate in the pleasures."

The reunion would not be complete without Porter and here's hopin' that he'll get such a fever to go that he will be on hand at the proper time.

1918

W. O. Wilson runs the used car department of the Hulett motor co., 1884 Broadway, New York.

Boston tech claims Fred P. Baker as instructor in chemical engineering this year. (885 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.)

Jan. 1 was a great day for Anna, Ill., what with the arrival of E. A. Bierbaum as assistant farm adviser and all that. His old job was instructor in horticulture at the University.

The portfolio of second assistant farm adviser in Henry co. has been conferred on Ralph Gale of Lincoln, Ill. His old job was farm manager for the Foley estate at Lincoln.

E. J. Grimes has become associate professor of botany at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va.

A few more addresses for your address book: Helen Ludlow Messenger, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Catherine Need-

ham, 705 W. 115th st., New York; Katherine Rice, 1950 Calvert st. n.w., Washington, D. C.; A. E. Klemmedson, Yale station, Box 691, New Haven, Conn. (attending Yale university.)

Catherine Needham, the class secretary, should be addressed at the Parnassus club, 605 w. 115th st., New York. She is instructor in extension teaching at Columbia, and also teaches three sections of freshman composition there.

E. J. Straub writes from 3123 Broadway blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

1919

Esther Scott, who was unable to be back for homecoming, writes that she

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DEL HARRIS

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Champaign, Ill.

is enjoying her work—teaching Spanish at Pana, Ill. Her family has moved to Los Angeles, where Leonore Scott, '20, is attending the University of Southern California.

Goldia Butzer seems to enjoy life in the east, for she has returned to her teaching in Bethany, W. Va.

Margaret Baum is with the Joe Johnson co. in Chicago, which is under the management of Marion Swanberg, '18. It deals with therapeutic supplies, and we must register the wish that it dealt with something more spellable.

The Huntington, Ind., high school has Alice H. Kline running its home

economics.

Fred W. Patton can always be reached by addressing the Wm. Fox film corp., Hollywood, Cal. He has been with the Foxes since going to California.

Blanche B. Spencer has become principal of the La Mars, Ia., high school. She taught twelve weeks last summer at the Eastern Illinois state normal.

Harry Kirkpatrick will tell you all about how they do it in the Harvard law school, where he is now a student.

Lethe E. Morrison teaches bacteriology at the university, holding forth at 365a chemistry bldg.

"E. W. Schilling, instructor. Grad. Univ. of Ill., '19, one year. General electric co., 6 mos., electrician for Googrich rubber co. Fills vacancy of T. C. Dee." Goodness, what's all this? Only a clipping we snipped from the Iowa state college *Alumnus*.

AGR. COLLEGE, N. DAK.

At the Dec. 10 luncheon the club talked over the recent Alumni association letter on football gambling. "We are with G. Huff in his anti-betting movement," reports president E. S. Keene, '90. "The most dispiriting annoyance of college athletic games is the cheap sport who calls attention to himself by soliciting bets. He is usually an empty head, of the shrimp order, parading in clothes of respectability, who has managed to get by in his classes and so passes as a college student. He is an undesirable, whose elimination is not possible at the moment but whose presence should be subdued."

The Association Machinery

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDED IN 1873
THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI RECORD (VOLUME I, URBANA DEPARTMENTS, PUBLISHED IN 1919; VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)
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WALTER H. SCALES, '14, INDIANAPOLIS

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1920

Among the timely exhibits of the Moline Plow co. is Fred L. Berg.

W. J. Risley Jr., research engineer with the Cochrane corporation, Philadelphia, not so long ago was chemical engineer for the McLaughlin coal reduction co., Decatur, Ill. In the last six weeks he has bumped five times into John N. Chester, '91, president of the Alumni association: twice in Pittsburgh, once at the homecoming alumni smoker, once on a train, and once in Indianapolis.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

to grasp once more the hand of Frederick Maurer, employment manager.

Chalmer Taylor has gone to the University of Michigan to round out his law education.

Two '20s give grace and beauty to the college of commerce crew as instructors in accountancy: Paul C. Taylor and C. C. Hermann.

Helen Van Inwegen, formerly of the department of horticulture, is now with the experiment station of the Ilaamaian sugar planters' association.

The Big Four will bear you bravely into Mansfield, the land of the free and the home of Nellie Warren.

"Apple" Appelgrau is the football coach at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa. Congratulations to "Apple" on the success of his team against Colgate! We all remember Colgate here several years ago, so "Apple" must have some team. He went to the summer school for athletic coaches here last summer, and we all know who taught him his football.

"Instructor in vocational ag here, and have a very good position."—Lee M. Patton, Canton, Mo.

Hazel Curtis, after eloping with Harold Swaim of La Salle, has gone into teaching at the Tonica high school, Tonica, Ill., while her husband finishes his course in the U. of I. college of dentistry at Chicago. And while on teaching topics, let's get everybody in. Dorothy Donohoe and Leila Sheppard make the knowledge fly at Arcola high, Leah Eldridge teaches in Munsey, Ill., and Lula Prettyman at Havana (the Illinois river one.) Charlotte Acer is teaching, too, but far afield from our prairie state—dietetics in New York. Then there are Betty Wiley at Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., Jeanette Patterson at Warren high, Mae Conly at Wellington, Harriet Batterton at Assumption, Geneva Childs at Du Quoin, Meda Gross at West Frankfort, and Ina Hamlin at Fisher—all in our own state.

Whole troops of teachers, you see,

but not all '20s are teaching. Mynetta Engelland is attending an interior decorating school in Chicago, and will take up the work as a profession. Margaret Rutledge is physical director of the Akron, Ohio, Y. W. C. A., and Marcelle Laval does research work for the Chicago commission on race relation.

A good way to see some of the '20 athletes in action last fall was to look around almost any Sunday and find out where the Staley football team was playing. There you saw the same Burt Ingwersen and Dutch Sternaman who were playing for Illinois a year ago. You saw Ross Petty and Jake Lannm, too. The Staley team, which has become quite famous, belongs to the A. E. Staley mfg. co. of Decatur. Burt Ingwersen also played baseball in the Delta league of Southern Mississippi last summer. He was catching, and got away with it, too.

Our old friend, George Koch, should be called upon to furnish linoleum for the reunion kitchen next semester. He has important doings with the Armstrong cork co., Lancaster, Pa.

Bankers and everything we have in our class—so soon, too. Here's Hawley Smith in the bond dept. of the Illinois trust and savings bank of Chicago.

John A. Ingwersen is continuing his journalistic endeavors on the staff of the Rockford *Morning Star*.

W. G. Koupal is making the preliminary strokes in the carving out of a career at Tarentum, Pa., 301 E. 10th st.

James H. Hibben is putting his education to work in the chemistry department of the Towne scientific school, University of Pennsylvania.

B. C. Schweitzer has a capable right hand ready for all Illini visitors at the Home telephone & telegraph co., corner Main and Clinton sts., Fort Wayne, Ind. He is making a city-wide survey for the company.

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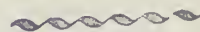
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The a. q. f. n.

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF
THE ILLINI WORLD

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

JAN 24 1921



Education



Smith Music Building

Two New Buildings New to Most Alumni (Page 112)

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 8
JANUARY 15, 1921

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY
OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Kith and the Kin of the *aqfn*

Mail Trains of Thought

MAY YOUR WORK during the New Year be even more successful, though I do not think it possible to make the *aqfn* any more interesting and snappy than it has always been. It is greatly prized by all absent and present alumni.—Prof. N. C. Ricker, '72, Urbana.

I FEEL THAT I could not get along without the *aqfn*. It keeps me posted on what the old Illini are doing. It is a great paper, and gets better with every number.—R. H., '19, Chicago.

THE *aqfn* IS ABOUT the most snappy, pepful, inspiring periodical I have read. I was going to remark that I wondered how the editorial staff could be so successful in sifting out the dull stuff; but I am reminded on afterthought that most probably nothing dull is ever turned in by any of the contributors. I have never read a line in the *aqfn* that was not sparkling with interest. I generally read it through.—H. C. W., '07, Placerville, Calif.

THE *aqfn* DOES ME a lot of good. In the last few years I've been completely out of touch with the Illini, and your news notes help me to get lined up again. It was quite a jolt to be told of the death of my friends Vandagriff and Holl.—W. R. R., '06, Curtis Publishing co., Philadelphia.

BEST WISHES for continued success. year you will receive lots of deserved encouragement in your work.—J. R. J., '16, N'York.

THE BUNK YOU PRINT is worth the price. The articles and news of real value in addition give value plus. No alumnus who has the interests of Illinois at heart should be without the *aqfn*. Hope we're not troubled any more with "late editions." It's sometimes inconvenient to learn about things that "are to happen" after they have happened.—E. G. B., Pontiac.

YOUR FIVE-YEAR proposition looks like the best investment one can make just at present, so I'm enclosing check for the necessary \$9.50. This puts me in good standing until about July 1926, n'est-ce pas?—O. B. D., '12, Norwich, Conn.

COULDN'T DO without the *aqfn*.—E. F. W., '18, Seattle.

HERE'S WISHING you continued success in your work.—W. H. W., '12, Kewanee.

BEST wishes for continued success. Happy New Year to all.—C. S., Jackson, Mich.

HOPE you are enjoying this yuletide season, and that you will have as happy a New Year as they make 'em.—Mabel Haines Cleave, '13, class secy.

YOURS for the same *aqfn* we have had. It suits me exactly.—Ethel Clarke, 14, Cleveland.

HERE IS \$9.50 for 5 years' subscription, and dues to the Alumni association. Must take advantage of the cut rates, you know. I would feel completely out of it, if I did not receive the fortnightly reminder of the good old days when the U. of I. was the biggest thing in the world to me.

Here's for the biggest success ever for both the U. of I. and the Alumni association, with all they stand for. As ever, a booster—P. S., '89, Chicago.

WE READ every bit of news and are well rewarded by the interesting articles and items that we find.—M. S. M., '11, New York.

Going with us—All the Way

Notes on New Lifetime Illini

[YOU NEW LIFE-TIMERS—WILL YOU SEND IN YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS, FOR BRIGHTENING UP THE *aqfn* PAGES? WE'VE ASKED SOME OF YOU ALREADY, BY LETTER, BUT WHAT'S A LITTLE LETTER, COMPARED WITH A STRAIGHT-FROM-THE-*aqfn*-PAGE APPEAL? UNCLASP THE FAMILY ALBUM. SLIDE OUT THE PICTURE. MAIL IT IN.—ED.]

Life members of the Association have certainly been good about bringing in new ones. About the first thing a new "lifer" thinks about is, "Now I'll land Bill on this. I can talk to him now a lot better."

The story of how Merle Trees, '07, "Jed" Wardall, '08, and Avery Brundage, '09, cleaned up on a diner coming down from Madison, has already been told. Another instance:

Mr. ——— called on me recently. He is not a life member. After I knocked him down and choked him to death he promised me he would take out a life membership while home on his Christmas vacation. If he has not done so, kindly follow this matter up. You can reach him at ———. Kindly advise me of the outcome.—"Cupid" Ward, '10.

NO RETREAT FOR THE PHI GAMMS

Few chairmen of the fraternity divisions have put in more good hard licks than has Harry C. Coffeen, '98, for Phi Gamma Delta. "As a last gasp," he said in his Dec. 27 circular, which was only one of a large flock, "I cannot refrain from saying how absurd I think it is that any Illinois Fiji should fail to contribute \$2 a year to Illinois propaganda. There are no excusable circumstances to justify it.....There are at least 40 of you who could take life membership, easily. If you want me to handle this for you, act quick. Otherwise I am through on the subject."

NEW "LIFERS"

THE *aqfn* SEISMOGRAPH record showed a distinct tremor for Dec. 27, the date of the triumphant arrival of Parson Hiles' life membership. The Parson dwells now at 5712 Hampton St., Pittsburgh, and remains yours truly, the secretary of '95. More power to the parson, we say, he having graciously said that to the *aqfn* at homecoming.

THE CLASS of 1908 has grown another life membership: John F. Alexander of San Francisco (723 Wells Fargo bldg.)

H. E. HOAGLAND, '10, of the college of commerce, Ohio state university, takes out a life membership as insurance against loneliness in a champion city. "Can you imagine a more lonely Illini than yours truly," he mourns, "set off here on an island completely surrounded by champions of the western conference." He and F. H. Eno, '91, have great plans for the rebirth of the Columbus Illini club.

Our Good (?) Name

SEND IN that suggestion of yours for a new name for the *aqfn*, because Alas! everybody's tired of *aqfn*. If there ever was a name without a country, *aqfn* must be it. It's a collision of consonants devoutly to be unwished.

NAMES SUGGESTED

Aqua Fortis
Illinois Alumnus
Illini 1 News
Illinois Alumni Magazine

New Rates for Membership

In effect Jan. 1, 1921

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Commission to Illini clubs: 50 cents on each annual membership, regardless of whether it is of the \$2, \$3, or \$5 kind (No commission on \$1 memberships or on life memberships.)

The Association Machinery

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOUNDED IN 1873

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI RECORD (VOLUME I, URBANA DEPARTMENTS, PUBLISHED IN 1919; VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)

RECORDS OF GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS HEADQUARTERS OF THE ILLINOIS ALUMNI WORLD

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SECRETARY-TREASURER AND EDITOR OF PUBLICATIONS—CARL STEPHENS, '12, 358 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, URBANA

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ON THE FIRST AND FIFTEENTH OF EACH MONTH FROM OCTOBER 1 TO JULY 15, INCLUSIVE, EXCEPT JUNE 15.

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BY SUBSCRIBING for five years to the *aqfn* we are giving ourselves the best Christmas gift ever.—Walter C. Locke.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A Q F N
CARL STEPHENS Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME VI, NUMBER VIII, JANUARY 15, 1921

"T. N. E. HAS APPARENTLY BEEN BANNISHED for good at Illinois. The charter has been surrendered, pins discarded (or at least draped,) and solemn oaths of dissolution sworn. The final moments of the battle between this rosiest of the sub-rosa organizations and Dean Clark sparkled with some entertainment, including a sensational attempt at robbery and the fruitless sniffing of the St. Elmo bloodhounds around certain fraternity houses. Dean Clark has promised to tell *aqfn* readers how he did it; the other side will be related by _____, if we can get him to talk. Alumni of T.N.E. helped the dean in the ouster proceedings.

There is nothing new about Dean Clark's war on T. N. E.; he has been after the organization's scalp for many years. He was sassing the bad boys when the present editor of the *aqfn* began as assistant editor of the old *Quarterly*, seven years ago.

"WHAT DOES THE OLD MAIN HALL clock think of the coming of the chimes?" asks the *Daily Illini*, considering the fact that the hours will be struck by the new bells, possibly making the old '78 memorial useless. It is likely, however, that the chimes will hardly displace the old clock. There will be no dial in connection with the chimes. Students can't look up at them and get the time. The old clock isn't through yet.

THE CHIMES AT PRESENT ARE PLAYED only on Sundays and on special occasions. The last week-day concert was just before the holiday recess, in observance of the Pilgrim tercentenary. Programs were played at noon and in the evening, and included the following numbers:

Puritan	Dunham
Belmont	Gardiner
Manoah	Hayden
English national anthem.....	Carey
Westminster peal for the hour.....	Hatton
St. Peter	Reinagle
St. Anne	Craft
St. Agnes	Dykes
St. Clement	Scholefield
God Be With You Till We Meet Again	Tomer

Westminster peal for the half hour

At the convocation held in the evening Prof. E. B. Greene talked on "The place of the Pilgrims in American history." Prof. E. Bernbaum read a poem which he wrote for the occasion.

ONLY 9 PERCENT OF THE STATE HIGH schools offered courses in German for 1919-20. The war caused a decline from 83 percent in 1915-16 to 45 percent in 1919-20, in the number of state high schools credited with German in the University. An increase of 5 to 10 percent has been made during this school year.

THE HOUSE AT 311 E. JOHN ST., formerly many years occupied by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, has been sold to the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity,



The Old Sun Dial

The 1906 Class Memorial

AROUND this dial the class will gather for the 15th anniversary reunion next June. Out of the 328 who received their degrees in '06, there are 311 still living. Remember how Swart, Kirley and Fucik held the pole in the '06-'07 color-rush?

Our Experiment Station

We haven't changed our mind about the literary possibilities in the Illini world. They're great. We're not developing writers as fast as we are subscribers, but shucks—who cares for triumphs in gross commercialism, anyhow? Our literary flavor will be remembered long after the price is forgotten.

One of our most closely-tended plats is W. F. Y., ['88], who pops up a shoot in a new place:

And Marcus Porcius Cato
He was a great old skate, Oh,
He was a great old skate
And in the Senate, soon or late
He'd never let a day go
Without arising to remark
DELEND A EST CARTHAGO.
—Guillaume Lefebvre

"Take any life you choose and study it,"
Take Edgar Lee Masters'
He is a lawyer and a poet,
Or perhaps it is best to call him
A lawyer-poet
Or a poet who was never much at law
Or t'other way around if you prefer.
Whichever way 'tis put, the fact remains
He wrote a poem that now sells
For fifty cents plus four beans.

Think of it!
Four dollars and fifty cents,
Or, if you prefer

\$4.50
And Elenor Murray did not have a cent on her
When they found her body on the banks
Of the Squeehunk river.

And the poem is out of stock at half the stores
And Villon starved and Keats, Keats—
Where am I? I don't know.
—Ysclut Potts

which will occupy it next September. The Dekes will build next spring at 201 E. Daniel st. The University center of population thus takes another shift southward.

THE UNIVERSITY IS APPORTIONED 6%

cents of the 40 cents state tax levy just announced at Springfield. The other amounts follow: Revenue, or general state purposes, 16½ cents; schools, 14½ cents; waterways, 2½ cents.

THE NINTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF Hindu students in American universities was held at the University Dec. 25-27. Forty delegates, representing the most important universities of the country, met to discuss problems concerning American Hindu students. T. M. Maung, '21, of Illinois, who is vice-president of the middle-west Hindu students, acted as chairman. This convention was by far the largest and most successful ever held. Speakers were President David Kinley, Dean Davenport, H. K. Rahkit of the university of California, D. Suthenkar of Harvard, who is president elect of the Hindu organization and Prof. Krishna. Entertainment furnished by the Hindu students of Illinois was centered upon a play, "Chitra", which was given Dec. 27 in Morrow hall.

MILDRED WELCH, '21, WAS ONE OF three women from the United States to attend a student volunteer convention in Glasgow, Scotland, during the holidays. The national board of the student volunteer movement selected Miss Welch as the only undergraduate student in the United States to go because of her work in the Y. W. C. A. and the student volunteer movement at Illinois. The \$600 for her expenses was raised by donations from the students and from Champaign and Urbana churches.

THE STUDENT AND FACULTY CONTRIBUTION to the Christmas relief fund for the near east was \$16,808.47. Prof. E. B. Greene was in charge.

FIVE-HUNDRED SOPHOMORES CELEBRATED at the class mixer Dec. 18 in the gym annex. Besides dancing, a program of stunts was given with the class president, F. H. Traut, showing up well via the xylophone and trombone.

LABOR PROBLEMS during the war are exhaustively dissected in a two-part study by Gordon Watkins, assistant professor of economics, published as nos. 3 and 4 of vol. 8, University of Illinois *Studies in the Social Sciences*. Anybody willing to dig down with Prof. Watkins to the bed rock of the subject will find this study to his liking.

THE Y. M. C. A. has begun the publication of *The Y's Indian*, a small 4-page pamphlet published "every now and then."

THREE CREDITS A SEMESTER FOR junior and senior military instead of two will be the order of the day from now on. A student may now get a total of 10 credits in military.

Tribe of Illini FAMILY OF ZOOLOGISTS

BY PROF. H. B. WARD

The trails are alive with chemists and commercialists, but the season has been so dry that not even a puddle survives in Champaign county anywhere, and Prof. Smith swears that unless we make him a pond at the vivarium, old Zoo 17 must be abandoned. Tell your friends in the legislature that the University of Illinois needs money, and badly too.

Last summer Prof. Kingsley was at California, Prof. Smith at Douglas lake, Prof. Zeleny at Woods Hole, Prof. Shelford at Friday harbor, Dr. Kudo in New York state, Dr. Higgins at Mokence,—and all enjoyed themselves hugely, fishing for bugs, big or little, while Van and I stayed here and tried to work.

President James, who had an active interest in our work and you will recall often used to visit our zoological powwows, resigned last year on account of poor health and the place has been given to our own Dean Kinley, under whose wise and helpful administration of the graduate school our graduate work has been built up. You will all be glad to welcome him to the new place and to give him that loyal and active support which his untiring efforts in behalf of the graduate work richly deserve.

This year's report from the family is good, though many who have replied say "nothing new to record for me." Don't forget to write in each fall, at least, and to correct all the mistakes you can in this letter. Let me know whether you want more news, or different items, and what. The greatest event of the year was the dedication of the chimneys last fall. Come back and hear them as soon as you can.

Meantime my best wishes for the new year and many others yet to come.

Faithfully yours,

HENRY B. WARD.

Nov. 1, 1919, the degree of M.A. was awarded to Harry Lee Andrews, '16.

Jan. 31, 1920, the degree of M.D. was awarded Thomas Byrd Magath, Ph.D., '17.

Last June M.A. in zoology was conferred on Duncan Hetherington, Colorado, '19, and Nellie Young, '19.

The degree of M.S. in zoology was awarded to E. R. Weaver, Knox, '19.

Florence Hague, David H. Thompson, Lyell J. Thomas, Myron T. Townsend, and Claude Leist are still on the staff of assistants, and also we have Harry M. Miller, Jr. (B.S., Ohio Wesleyan, '17.) R. L. Mayhew (A.M., Millikin '17) is research assistant in place of E. C. Harrah, who was given a graduate school fellowship. Marcos A. Tubangui (D.V.M., University of Philippines '18) and Veda Leonard, '19, are in the graduate school. Prof. Sadao Yoshida, who endeared himself to all by his courtesy and responsiveness, has gone to England on his way home. The laboratory had a brief visit this fall from the very distinguished investigator, Prof. Katsurada. Former graduate students back this year are Ada R. Hall, Amos H. Hersh and Duncan C. Hetherington.

Bertha Langwill, who was in charge of biology at Sweet Briar college (Va.) is now teaching at Elmira college (N. Y.).

H. V. Heimbürger has gone to farming, but who knows where?

H. E. Chcnoweth is in the Waverly (Ill.) township high school.

Nellie Young teaches in the Dighton, Kan., high school.

Sumner W. Cushing, so well known to older graduates in this department because of his connection with the summer work given at Havana in 1910, died unexpectedly last March. He had filled an important post in

Two Buildings, New to Most Alumni

ALUMNI returning to their reunions next June should find time to go through these two new buildings. The new home of the college of education is located up north of the power-house, directly east of the Trinity church. "Home of the college of education" is hardly right, however. It is the home of about everything else. A better name would be the "utility building," or "catch-all hall." Because all the other buildings are crowded, overflow classes of all kinds flock to the education building; the college of education continues to squeeze along in main hall. Eventually the education structure will house a model high school, and, eventually too, it will fill the entire block. Meanwhile, come on, you legislature.

The school of music has moved into the Smith music hall, directly east of the auditorium. It faces Mathews ave., and is a fire-proof building of brick and stone exterior. The area occupied is 126 by 163 feet, extending in height through a basement, two stories, and attic. The basement is occupied by plenum chambers, machinery, and dressing rooms. On the first floor are the director's suite, two classrooms, and seven studios, together with the first floor of the recital hall. The second floor contains the memorial room dedicated to the donor, Capt. Thomas J. Smith and his wife, Tina Weedon Smith, to whom the building is dedicated as a memorial, and the library, with a score trial room, and eleven studios. This floor also affords access to the balcony of the recital hall, which with the first floor gives a total seating capacity of about 1100 persons. The third floor contains 47 practise rooms, and a lecture room seating about 100. All studios and practise rooms are thoroughly sound-proofed and insulated from one another.

our army overseas and had returned with rank of captain to his work at the state normal (Salem, Mass.) He had won high rank as a teacher and investigator, and was an ideal friend and colleague.

Bessie Price Douthitt was married Apr. 12 to Carlos J. Reed at Lawrence, Kan.

T. B. Magath decided last March to take a partner and asks us all (one at a time) to drop in for tea at the dovecot (Rochester) Minn.)

F. B. Hanson at Washington university, St. Louis, has three prospective zoologists in his family since Frank Blair, Jr., joined them recently.

J. R. Christie was called from Fairmount college (Kansas) to Millikin university (Decatur) to take charge of work in zoology.

E. B. Powers after his year abroad is now at the University of Nebraska. A new member has been added to his family.

H. G. May was married Nov. 27 After a year in the south he is now professor of biology and bacteriology at the Rhode Island state college, Kingston.

E. R. Weaver is teaching in the Morrison (Ill.) high school.

Lenna A. Woods was married Feb. 27, to J. C. Schwabe and is now at 4944 Page ave., St. Louis.

D. P. Quiring, 13468 Clifton blvd., Cleveland, has been compelled to discontinue his medical course though still as deeply interested as before in biological work. He continues a part-time assistant in dental biology at Western Reserve.

Grace Wells Morgan also registers from Cleveland (1871 E. 81 st.) where Mr. Morgan is in charge of instrumental music in the high schools.

Rachel Baumgartner went to Alaska last summer. She is still at Great Falls (Mont.) high school and enamoured of the mountains.

J. E. Guberlet sends a long letter about the Oklahoma a. & m. college and his own work.

Lloyd B. Dickey spent the summer at Friday Harbor. He is now back at Minnesota medical to receive his medical degree next year.

H. E. Metcalf who was teaching at the North Dakota agricultural college entered the air service during war and was made radio officer. He later received a regular army commission but gave it up to enter business and is now advertising manager and publicity man for the Magna Vox co., 2701 E. 14th st., Oakland, Calif. He is most enthusiastic over the outlook and finds his biological training is serving well in the new line. Incidentally he is making more money than even a university president dreams of.

Joseph Krafka, Jr., has been advanced to a full professorship of zoology at the University of Georgia, Athens.

June Ashley Elmer is now at Minneapolis (133 Arthur ave., S.E.) where Mr. Elmer is associate professor of sociology, in the University of Minnesota. She reports two girls now in the family as rapidly growing candidates for higher honors (at Illinois we hope.)

J. E. Kindred, who was in the medical school, has been transferred and is now assistant professor of biology in Adelbert college, Western reserve university, giving work in general zoology and comparative anatomy. He spent last summer at Woods Hole.

F. M. Baldwin has been advanced to a full professorship at Ames (Ia.) Despite other

Yea Basketball!

HAVE a listen to the clatter,
Raucous shouts, and lively chatter,

Thudding ball, and vicious patter
Of a forward's pounding feet
As he plunges in a hurry
Through the scramble and the scurry
To set all hearts aflurry
With a basket fast and neat.

There is action from the tip-off
Till some agile, wily slip off
Registers a spinning skip-off
From the back-beard through the ring.
There are passes short and snappy,
There are melees brisk and scrappy,
There are sorry breaks and happy
In this basket shooting thing.

Welcome us, who used to clutter
Up the bleacher seats, and mutter
Prayers, or imprecations sputter
As they mixed it on the floor,
For our spirits are abetting
All the clamor you are letting
Loose in this athletic setting
Though we merely read the score.

—GEORGE E. POST, '09

duties and the arrival of F. M. Junior last June he has published some interesting research studies the past year.

Charles W. Fender heads the department of biology in the Lowell high school (San Francisco.) Though he disclaims the title of "Prof" he has 400 students and four full-time teachers under him.

Ruth Higley sends greetings from Grand View, Ia.

Elizabeth Bodfish Clarke died of pneumonia Feb. 8. She was one of the first to acknowledge the letter last year: "She was most loyal to Illinois and its department of zoology and I want you to know that its praises were often on her lips." We all cherish the memory of a true friend and an inspiring student.

Anna M. Collins from Seattle (2734 58 st., S.W.) sends a greeting to old friends in the department.

George A. LaRue, who summered at Douglas Lake as director of the laboratory there, is rejoicing in the outlook for new buildings and increased facilities. Many of our family have spent a summer with him greatly to their profit.

Charles T. Senay is still in the army (capt. co., B. 28 infantry, Camp Taylor, Ky.) which he enjoys despite 27 months service abroad in which he fought in six battles, was decorated twice and wounded once.

C. F. Curtis-Riley is now lecturer at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Can.

Type-High Talks

With Illini clubs

Mile-High Club

The "Mile high Illini club" of Denver, Colo., has just been cast with John H. Frost, '06, as president, and D. R. Palmquist, '11, secretary-treasurer. It is a club that can look down upon the entire Illini world. Regular meetings will be held at noon on the first Tuesday of every month at the Kenmark hotel. The first luncheon, held Dec. 7, brought out a good attendance:

L. B. Putnam, '11	H. K. Stillwell-M. D.,
John H. Frost, '06	P. and S., '01
E. G. Franken, '09	C. A. Schroeder, '01
Ray F. Hammer, '10	L. E. Wise, '06
L. G. Fisher, '17	B. C. J. Wheatlake, '10
D. H. Fairchild, '15	B. C. Capen, '05
R. B. McConney, '89	Jessie I. Lummis, '02
D. R. Palmquist, '11	W. M. Morgan, '97
J. H. Burkhardt, '04	A. B. Cressna, '06
	R. E. Newcomb, '10

The Mile-highers were very much pleased at the great showing of the football team. "We feel sure," says Secy. Palmquist, "that if Ohio state had had an equally hard schedule there wouldn't have been anything to it but Illini in the last game."

"Sunny Colorado has fitly been called the playground of America," adds Secy. Palmquist, "on account of the thousands of tourists that spend their summers here enjoying the pleasant days and cool nights. Even the Californians who want a really delightful climate and who want to escape the world's quivers seek refuge in our mile high city. We are sure that you would enjoy a visit with us, too."

Fulton County

The Fulton county Illini club held its second annual meeting at the Country club, Canton, Dec. 30, at which a crowd of the old boys was joined by undergrads home for the holidays.

A fine luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, the club diningroom and tables being decorated with Illinois colors. "Illinois loyalty" was sung again and again, and the real Illinois spirit prevailed throughout the meeting.

Judge H. S. Boyd, '00, presided. Capt. Depler of the 1920 team gave a review of the football season, and showed himself to be a true Illinois sportsman. He also spoke of the needs of the University and urged the cooperation of the alumni. J. R. Shinn, '04, county agricultural agent, told of the work of the University in his field, and highly commended Dean Davenport. Clarence Tanner spoke for the school of pharmacy, and Robert Powell, '23, for the undergraduates. F. A. Perkins, '01, offered a resolution calling upon the senator, and representatives from the forty-third district to support measures for increased financial aid to the University, which was unanimously agreed to.

Boyd, '00, and Perkins, '01, were re-elected president and secretary, respectively, of the club.

Those present were C. H. Wason, W. S. Middleton, F. B. Thompson, Dr. W. H. Fouts, C. L. Morgan, C. Lee Martin, J. R. Shinn, Charles H. Sloan, Fred A. Perkins, Dr. E. P. Coleman, W. J. Miller, Ross Haynes, Verne Whitnah, Carl

Hokenson, Dean Barrick, Robert Powell, Lawrence Murphy, all of Canton; Fred Prickett, Dean Depler, Thomas B. Miles, John H. Craig, Hobart S. Boyd, A. K. Holmes, John C. Worley, Clarence H. Tanner, Carter Wertman, John C. Depler, all of Lewistown; and A. R. Rohlfing, Farmington.

Memphis, Tenn.

By A. S. Fry, '13

First of all, let me arise and proclaim that, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the Memphis Illini club still persists, although at times it is hardly up to the 2 3/4 % allowed by law. The club indeed threatens to take on new vigor, under the rule of a newly-elected set of officers: President, W. G. Stromquist; Vice-pres., George Awsumb; Secretary, H. P. Ousley; Sergeant-at-arms, Anker Hansen; Treasurer (under protest) Harry Wiersema.

All of above transpired on the night of Dec. 18, when the first evening meeting of the club was held at the Yellow Dog cafe. Other events of in-

terest include the passage of the following resolution:

RESOLVED by the Illini club of Memphis, that the purity and wholesome spirit of college athletics demands that the present growing tendency to gambling on college athletic contests be stopped, and that this club endorses and heartily commends the action of George Huff at the University of Illinois in his stand against these malevolent practices and offers the support of this club to Mr. Huff in carrying out his fight on this matter.

Red Ousley reported his young daughter as being in favor of this resolution, so it was unanimously passed.

One of our newest members, Dippell, architect, received a Christmas present in the shape of a new daughter on the night of our meeting.

The club voted to lunch together every Thursday at the China Inn (12:15.)

Pres. Stromquist then took the chair and the following program was rendered:

PROGRAM

- Opening Address "K"-----
Walter G. Stromquist, Pres.
Some side-splitting Speeches by
"K"-----W. G. Stromquist
"K's" facetious frolics-----
-----Walter Stromquist
Difficult didos of "K"-----
-----W. Stromquist
"What "K" did yesterday-----
-----Pres. Stromquist
What "K" did today-----Strommy
What "K" will do tomorrow-----
-----W. G. S.

By the time this was completed, it was past midnight and the club passed a resolution that the president show his appreciation of his new honors by taking the club home in his Ford, inasmuch as said Ford was furnished Strommy by the City of Memphis, in his capacity as city sanitary engineer.

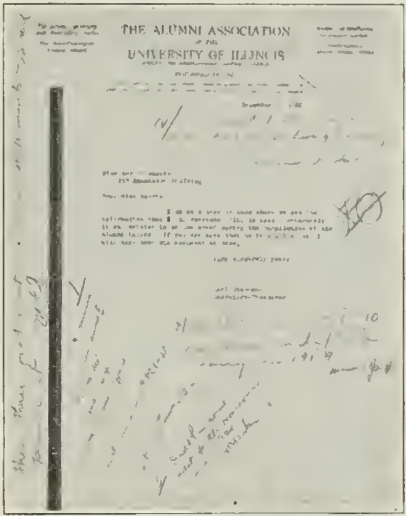
Last Thursday the weekly lunch meeting was turned into a joint affair with the Purdue alumni. That eve, both crowds together with a few Michigan men journeyed down to the y. m. c. a. and cheered the U of Mich. basketball team to a 14 to 11 victory over our y team. Maybe you cant' imagine a bunch of Illini giving the U of M rah-rah but we did it. John Buzick, nonresident from Jonesboro, sat in on the party.

Right now, this nervous bunch of Illini is trying to start a weekly big ten lunch, and hopes to be able to report success shortly.

And that will be about all for this time.

Detroit

A lot of new men attended the Dec. 10 meeting, which was addressed by Judge Franz Kuhn, ex-chief justice of the Michigan supreme court, now president of the Michigan state telephone co. He spoke on "The telephone business." Secy. McGrew writes: "A dummy phone switchboard was especially installed, so that an operator (some kid, too) could show us how a call is run through the exchanges. We were also blessed with two soprana solos, and a character singer gave a few ideas of the feelings one has after



Unwilling to Die Yet

RING out wild bells! B. H. Harrison, '10, is not dead. Well, you object, the *Alumni Record* says he is. Which are we to believe, the *aqfn* or the *Alumni Record*?

Believe the *aqfn*, this time.

Marion E. Sparks, '95, when the other day she happened to see Harrison's name, with a star after it, in the *Record*, hustled a correction over to the *aqfn* emporium. "Harrison's alive," said she.

"If you're sure he's still alive," the *aqfn* answered, "we'll take down his monument at once." (See letter above. See Dec. 15 *aqfn*.)

Back came the letter, covered with proof (again see letter above.) "He was here at homecoming," says one affidavit. "I sold him some tickets for the game," says another. "I saw him at the A. X. S. house during homecoming," says H. H., '21. "He's moved to St. Louis," says L. F. Y., '17. "Address care of David G Evans coffee co."

Luckily the epitaph hadn't been carved. Perhaps we can get a refund on the monument.

a big likker party. We had movies showing construction and operation of a telephone system. The attendance:

V. L. Amsbury	W. G. Karr
S. F. Abraham	D. W. Kreidler
E. R. Broadbent	C. M. Kennan
John Breitmeyer	R. T. Lattin
R. G. Bluth	C. B. McGrew
Wm. A. Baker	K. V. Root
E. F. Bollinger	F. N. Ropp
M. L. Brown	G. S. Rogers
F. C. Bagby	E. L. Ryncarson
Glenn Coley	J. G. Penn
H. C. Danz	Dr. C. C. Piper
E. A. Dunlap	Ben Shapiro
F. R. Fletemeyer	D. H. Sawyer
Clarence E. Fleming	N. C. Sorensen
H. C. Fuller	L. D. Sheppard
Claude Gee	Dr. J. M. Sutherland
S. C. Golden	C. C. Taylor
Gerald Gimre	R. L. Vaniman
E. D. Gorham	A. J. Weiner
P. S. Hanna	C. M. White
V. J. Ingold	W. S. Wolfe
C. H. Jacobsen	E. C. Williams

The Detroit club has been much interested in the "Detroit movement" started by the Michigan grads in the city. They have raised a sum of money which they use to pay for scouting for their athletic teams. "When they locate a good athlete," says McGrew, "they take him to Ann Arbor, pump him full of Michigan, and in general see to it that he makes Michigan his University. If he is hard up financially they find work for him."

"Should we start something like it for our own protection? If so, we'll send half of Detroit's high school players to Urbana next fall."

Dallas, Tex.

About 40 Illini were at the club banquet Dec. 28, which was followed by a theater party at the Majestic. Special guests were the president and secretary of the University club of Dallas. Talks were made by William S. Weston, '81, the oldest grad present; by Herbert Greene, '93, John Monroe, '00, and Chester A. Hamill, '12. A talk on the Texas student club at the university was made by one of the members who was back for the Christmas holidays. Resolutions supporting G. Huff in his anti-betting movement were passed.

Fiske Miles, '14, president of the club, came back to the University for a visit Jan. 3. He spent a pleasant half hour in the *aqfu* office and visited other departments on the campus, including the band office. Director Harding may take the band on a southern trip, which would include Dallas, Memphis, Houston, and other cities of the south.

If the term "live wire" were not so shop-worn, we'd call Miles one.

The general Alumni association motion picture film will be the guest of the Dallas club Feb. 22. A Washington's birthday program is being arranged.

William S. Weston, '81, has been elected alumni council representative. He will represent the Dallas club at the commencement meeting of the general Alumni association.

Oak Park

A regular full-rigged Illini club for Oak Park may be afloat before many more new moons. Olive Chacey Kuehn, '03, A. L. Kuehn, '00, Alma Heuman Ekblaw, '10, K. J. T. Ekblaw, '09, and Jim Cleary, '06, are some of the in-

Silhouettes of Athletics

HOW many people can see a football Hgame on Illinois field, anyhow? Estimates of the Ohio game attendance have gone as high as 26,000, but such a figure would be impossible:

North, east, and west stands.....16,340
Extra west bleachers on running track... 650

Total seating capacity.....16,990
Standing room 3,100

Add spectators in tree-tops, on step-ladders, drays, porch-roofs, etc..... 500

Add the bands (200), ushers (140), police (50), ticket-sellers (52), sub players (40), varsity-freshman squad (40) 522

Total audience21,112

Any grad who can read without tears the foregoing evidence of our need of a stadium should be put on a soft-water diet until he weeps normally once more.

Ingredients. They feel that at least one get-together affair a year in Oak Park should by all means be held.

The new organization would probably specialize on the Illinae, as most of the men belong to the Chicago Illini club.

East Orange, N. J.

Monday Study Club

If you ever move to East Orange, N. J., you will not be long in hearing about the Monday study club, the membership of which is 50% Illini. It meets every other Monday evening, at which two papers are read and one talk given on a current topic. The two papers are on two different subjects, continued in parallel throughout the year. The topics for this year have been "Japan" and "The judicial system of the United States;" subdivisions are taken up at each meeting. Some of the studies in previous years have been the civilization of Greece and Rome, industrial arts, astronomy, and the flora of New Jersey and Mexico.

The club was formed May 26, 1913. The Illinois membership: T. H. Amrine, '06, B. T. Anderson, '07, Tirzah (Bradley) Anderson, '06, Elizabeth Hammers, '02, Lillian Hammers, '05, V. M. Holder, '03, E. J. Mehren, '06, W. B. Lazear, '07, Geo. J. Ray, '98, chief eng. of the Delaware & Lackawanna ry., Edna (Hammers) Ray, '01, W. H. Rothgeb, '05, Mrs. W. H. Rothgeb (Mabel Hayward), '05, Harriet (Holderman) Saunders, '04.

The East Orangers have found out what some others never do—that life isn't all bing-binging away in your own little field.

Freeport

The largest meeting of the Freeport club ever held took place Dec. 31 at the Senate hotel. The annual address was made by Dr. Bregen, the outgoing president; Dr. C. J. Leavy acted as toastmaster. Other speakers were Dr. John Ascher, Charles McCool, Robert Seeley, and Dr. N. C. Phillips. The club went on record as approving the new stadium project.

Officers were elected: President—Raymond Britt; Vice-president—Donald Young; Secretary—L. F. Jungkuz; Treasurer—L. E. Mensenkamp.

Kansas City

The club received a play-by-play report of the Ohio game, the reception being shared by the Ohio alumni in the city. A telegram was sent to Zuppke and the team.

The club has gone on record as completely in accord with George Huff's anti gambling campaign.

There are now 65 paid-up members, out of a total of 140 Illini in the community; several more were expected in before the fateful Jan. 1. Some of the latest are F. A. Buell, '01, M. E. Dreyfus, '20, J. D. Hackney, '20, Willis Leriche, '14, W. L. Parish, '16, C. A. Rodgers, '20, E. A. Sandler, '20, H. A. Yost, '20.

Houston, Tex.

Illinois graduates helped make up the attendance of the third annual intercollegiate dinner held Dec. 16 at the University club in Houston, Tex. Frank Murphy, '12, in reflecting on the enthusiastic meeting wonders why the Illini club isn't making more of a showing there. "Mrs. Murphy and I will try to get up a get-together if you will give us some pointers."

For some reason the Houston club has done little or nothing since the going of Frank Frost, '01. Illini clubs are too often one-man affairs.

St. Louis

Regular weekly luncheon, Monday, Missouri athletic association

St. Louis advanced a few paces toward the footlights with two big affairs, both successful from every view point, held during the holidays.

Sixty-eight alumni and students, home for the vacation, attended the regular weekly luncheon at the Missouri athletic club Dec. 27. Short talks were made by Pres. L. E. Young and C. C. Wilmore for the club members, by H. E. Heberer, '22, for the students, and by E. J. Lampertz and J. F. Wright for the University faculty. Loyalty, Oskeewowwow, and other favorites were sung.

Then on the night of the 28th a dance which rivalled St. Louis' best was given in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler. One hundred and fifteen couples from St. Louis, Alton, Edwardsville, Belleville, E. St. Louis and adjoining towns, attended. Dancing continued from 8 in the evening to 1 a.m. "Dutch" Schleuter, '16, cheer leader de luxe, led the singing and cheering, which broke forth at intervals throughout the evening.

At both the luncheon and the dance, announcement was made that the St. Louis club was trying to get the University band for a concert the latter part of February.

New England

"Do not imagine that our New England Illini association is dead," says A. B. Seymour, '81, of Cambridge. "It has been continuously active since the first meeting in Boston in 1883. There were three of us, then. We had literary meetings, and natural history excursions. The two survivors of those first three met again at Harvard last August."

The first social meeting of 5 or more was called by Georgie Lewis at her home on Harvard st., Boston, about 1887, and was attended by Sondericker, '80, Stannard, '84, Anna Conkling Seymour, '84, and myself, '81.

There were various meetings at my house, characterized by popcorn and molasses candy; also meetings at the home of Sondericker and Mrs. Nellie Cameron Sondericker. Later C. H. Blackall, '77, began to invite us to his home. The association then began to grow. We are never dead. We are always active."

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Illini club has the honor of starting a new loan fund for students. The first donation is \$159. Merle J. Trees, '07, has since added \$100 to it.

Vincent Allison is employed by an accounting firm in Chicago.

J. E. LAYDEN, '10, lawyer at Hartshorne, Okla., has entered upon a life membership, thus boosting the average of his class and of the Phi Kappa fraternity. Mr. Layden has done well as a lawyer and as president of the Hartshorne coal co. He has been city attorney for several years.

CHICAGO

Three hundred Illini gathered in the big gold room of the La Salle hotel on the evening of Dec. 22 to pay honor to the 1920 football team.

George Huff told of the necessity for alumni organization to secure proper treatment for the University at the next session of the legislature. He urged every alumnus to have a personal interview with his representative and his state senator.

Bob Zuppke told of the plans for a million-dollar stadium, extolled the place which the "ball" has had as a civilizing influence, analyzed the entire football season just past in his inimitable, fiery manner, discussed the individual players one by one, and closed with the statement that Illinois had at least done one thing in the football season of 1920—"made other people happy."

Col. John Holabird of Holabird & Roche, consulting engineers for the University, made an exceedingly interesting address on the new campus plan, which provides for the development during the next 50 or 100 years of a university enormously greater than that of today. According to this plan, what is now the cemetery would be near the center of the new University. The buildings will extend along the ridge which now runs through the cemetery, and will have a splendid view to the south. The athletic grounds will be laid over an area a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide along the Illinois Central tracks. Col. Holabird urged that the alumni interest themselves in seeing that this or some other campus plan be thoroughly discussed and formulated, and that thereafter all University expenditures be made to conform to this one great ideal.

He pointed out that roads can be laid out, trees and shrubs planted, so

that in the future when the time comes to erect buildings, on what is now farm land, a beautiful setting will have been created for them.

The gathering then resolved itself into a meeting of the Illini club, and Chairman Richard P. Garrett turned the gavel over to President Parker Hoag. John Chester of Pittsburgh, president of the Alumni association, urged increased alumni activity and better organization. Avery Brundage discussed the subject of post-season intersectional football games and a motion was passed endorsing such contests and recommending their recognition by the conference board.

J. M. Cleary moved that the Alumni association consider the advisability of relieving congestion at Champaign-Urbana by limiting attendance to men and developing a separate state university for women, possibly at one of the normal schools. On motion of Merle Trees this proposition was laid on the table.

R. P. Garrett brought up the question of the handling of football tickets and a committee was appointed to consider the matter and make recommendations which would lead to a conference ruling on the subject. George Morris, Robert Erskine and others pointed out that the Illini club went to the University of Chicago weeks in advance of the Chicago-Illinois game and tried to buy seats for members of the club, offering to pay cash in advance for them. They were refused and a large number of checks had to be returned although subsequent to that date the University of Chicago placed seats on sale in downtown stores to the general public. It was felt that the alumni of the contending schools should have first call upon seats.

DES MOINES

An Illini club in Des Moines? The latest inquiry comes from Marguerite Gauger, '13, of Des Moines college, who has been in the city only a short time, and misses the advantages of an Illini organization. Miss Gauger has been supplied with a list of the Des Moines grads.

The Graduated World

THE war has long been over, but there are still disabled Illinois men in hospitals in various parts of the country. Fannie Brooks, '14, who served overseas in the war herself, has spent a great deal of time lately in looking up the hospital Illini and in writing letters to them. She was especially anxious to get Christmas letters to all of them but could not, of course, because of the lack of information. Any grad wishing to join Miss Brooks in her work may write to her at her office, 323 Woman's building at the University.

COL. EDWARD SNYDER rather than captain—such is the opinion of Milton Daily, [76], of Chicago. "He was a colonel in the Prussian army before coming to the United States and at one time was sentenced to be shot," writes Mr. Daily. "He made his escape and never returned to Prussia."

Classified Grads

1873

Fred L. Hatch is recovering satisfactorily from the injury he received from an automobile accident last September.

1876

As the oldest class due to have a special celebration this year, '76 will no doubt make a brave showing. Frank Mann, the secretary, is the man to write to if you have any good suggestions—and of course you have.

1877

Robert F. Whitham would like very much to "see all the old boys, and the girls too." Write to him at box 131, R. F. D. 3, Olympia, Wash.

1881

Prof. Talbot is working over the '81 list and will soon have the class reunion plans well in hand. He has already sent out a reunion letter to all '81s "in order," as he says, "to get them into the proper mood for returning." The 30th anniversary celebration ought to be a great occasion.

When the class meets for the reunion, let one and all look up at the elms along south Burrill avenue and remember that George Savage, '81, planted them.

1884

An attractive 72 page catalog advertises the extensive seed business of Charles H. Lilly, of Seattle. His mill and main offices are in Seattle, with branches at Portland, Yakima, Ellensburg and Wapato. The Lilly firm deals in seeds, fertilizers, bee supplies, spray materials and poultry supplies. One of the pages shows "A load of Lilly's Puget sound cabbage seed—value \$40,000." Remember that, the next time you have cabbage for dinner and are inclined to think cheaply of it.

1886

Dr. C. G. Lumley will have something to say before long on the 35th reunion of '86. Meanwhile, any suggestions may be sent to him at 1120 W. Church st., Champaign.

1888

Col. Lincoln Bush has his older son with him in business; the younger son is at Yale.

Col. Warren R. Roberts has presented to the University an old walking stick cut from the main balustrade of the Lincoln and Douglas state-house in Springfield. It will be placed in a case in the library along with the Lincoln ox yoke and another walking stick cut from the floor of the old Lincoln home in Springfield. It will be remembered that Col. Roberts was the president and general manager of the company that built the University library in 1896.

C. P. Van Gundy of the B. and O. railroad co., motive power dept. at Baltimore, should be addressed at Room 706 B. and O. bldg., Charles and Baltimore sts.

1890

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson will leave

Jan. 22 for California, where they will remain until Mar. 16, when they sail for Japan. After several months in Korea, China, and possibly Manila they will go on to India for the winter 1921-22. They will then go to Ceylon and Egypt, returning home in the fall of 1922.

1892

Where, O where, is the '92 round robin?

Mrs. Fred Webber, class secretary, 108 Franklin st., Danville, says that the letter was first sent to Champaign, where it gathered quite a company of notes, pictures, etc. It was then started west by way of Farmer City, Ill., and Davenport, Ia. No trace of it since. Has it been side-tracked in somebody's desk?

This class letter has meant a great deal of time and money, spent by the secretary herself. Every '92 ought to ransack his desk at once, whether or not he remembers having seen the

1893

S. C. Skielvig, for whose correct address the *aqfn* has long been looking, seems now to be at 3704 Elm st., Dallas, according to the research dept. of the Dallas Illini club.

1895

No need to die without having seen a potato seed. Robert W. Stark has a few on exhibition in the college of agriculture.

1896

Dr. Robert Williams of Minneapolis plans to be at the reunion next June—his second visit since graduation. He will need a route-book and guide.

1897

If you had been in Olympia, Wash., Dec. 21 and would have had the foresight to walk into the M. E. church you would have witnessed H. M. Wallace taking the part of Melchior in a sacred cantata "The coming of the king." "Hurrah for Illinois for the victories she did win," says Mr. Wallace, not in the cantata but in a letter to the *aqfn*, "we are proud of her. All honor to the athletes who do it. Personally, one disappointment I have had is that scarcely any of the Illini have dropped in to see me when passing near or through Olympia. I hope others will do better in the future. Ever interested in dear old Illinois."

West Chicago has one big advantage as a place to live, meaning that H. H. Kirkpatrick is superintendent of schools there.

1898

R. O. Everhart lives busily 16 floors up at 906 Broadway, New York.

A Riverside, Calif., daily tells of an important talk on the Hawaiian islands made by A. D. Shamel of the U. S. department of plant industry before a tri-county meeting of Rotarians. Mr. Shamel is an expert on tobacco cultivation, and while visiting the islands was much to his surprise introduced to the "Uncle Sam Sumatra" variety which he himself had originated while working with the tobacco growers in Connecticut. Most of Mr.

Shamel's talk was, however, confined to the topics of sugar and pineapples.

1899

George H. Wilmarth learns and labors down in Muskogee, Okla., with the Muskogee gas & electric co. there.

1901

A. E. Campbell of Champaign has been named assistant attorney general of Illinois, to serve with the deep waterway commission. He will help in the task of condemnation proceedings along the proposed lakes to the gulf waterway route. His headquarters will be in Ottawa.

Dr. O. O. Stanley, for many years a physician and a successful one, in the University neighborhood, has as his address now, 710 Gushard bldg., Decatur.

W. P. Miller has resigned as farm adviser at Carlinville.

1902

Roy Smith, lecturer in the Kobe higher commercial college, Kobe, Japan, visited the university just before the holidays. He first went to Japan in 1903 as a teacher in a government school. After three years he came back for graduate work at Illinois, and in 1909 again returned to Japan. He was appointed to his present position in 1917.

1903

The only iron mill in the central south is that of the Memphis iron and steel co., which has been running since Nov. 1 at Memphis, Tenn. The vice-president is John Conley, '03, who is also president of the Conley frog and switch co., at Memphis, which will take some of the new mill's output. The plant now employs about 65 men, and will use up a great deal of scrap iron. Memphis is a large market for scrap iron.

1904

J. G. Worker and Prep Henry are bringing up their heavy artillery for a mass attack on all '04s who have not come into the Alumni association. Mr. Worker is now vice-president and general manager of the Phoenix mfg. co. at Eau Claire, Wis. As for Prep Henry, every member of the class knows how thoroughly he does anything he turns his hand to. It wouldn't be a bad idea for the '04 irregulars to surrender peacefully.

Walter T. Bailey of Memphis, Tenn., who specializes in building churches, is just finishing one of the most successful years he has had since leaving the university—has, in fact, a crowded 1921 already lined up.

1905

Kenneth G. Smith headquarters at Lansing, Mich., as state supervisor of industrial education.

1906

E. J. Mehren of New York is now taking care of the class secretaryship. As editor of the *Engineering News-Record* and vice-president of the McGraw Hill co. he is one of the best known men in the class. Send all letters and news to Mr. Mehren at his

office, 10th ave. & 36th st., New York.

K. D. Waldo of Aurora opens the new year as president of the Illinois state teachers' assn. He is principal of the East Aurora high school.

L. F. Bacon has connections with some part of the Monsanto chemical works, E. St. Louis.

Ann R. Van Meter has progressed from Columbus, O., to the headquarters of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

W. G. Stromquist, '10, has left the U. S. public health service to become sanitary engineer with the health department of Memphis.

About That Stadium—

WELL, Old-Timers, we're talking it up around here—that great stadium where Illinois must battle for future championships.

Unless we put it over, sooner or later we'll have to take a back seat in athletics. We don't want to do that, do we?

When you come back drop in to Zom's and talk it over. You'll find the Old Store as in pristine days, the center for Illinois talk.

Roger Zombro

Apparel for University Men

Green street—of course

Champaign

Marriages

'10—Agnes Barrett to C. S. Wehrle Dec. 20, at Mattoon. At home, Centralia.

'11—Mrs. Bertha S. Baird to Lee R. Bailey Dec. 8. Mrs. Bailey, a graduate of the library school, has been for many years in charge of the public library at Mason City, Ia.

'13—Marcus P. Taylor to Mary Atterbury Dec. 15, Moberly, Mo. At home 16 Brown ave., City Point, Va.

'13—Thomas F. Newcomb of Pola Verde, Ariz., to Florence V. Hidy in March, 1920, at Phoenix, Ariz.

'14—Jessie Rothgeb, married June 19, 1920. Her husband is a University of Washington man, an attorney and public accountant. She gives her address as dept. of home economics, University of Washington.

'14—Edmund C. Secor to Alma Robinson of Alton, Aug. 11. At home near Carrollton, Ill., where he is farming.

'14—H. O. McCracken to Marjorie Hamilton, '20, Oct. 12.

'15—Margaret B. Murray to Dr. G. R. Lundquist (Northwestern '17) of Chicago Dec. 29, Champaign. At home in Chicago, where he is practising dentistry.

'17—Sidney J. Lurie to Miss Goldie Lurie Dec. 5, at Chicago. At home, 109 E. 59th st. He is assistant engineer with the Delta-Star electric co., designers and builders of outdoor sub-stations "of any capacity or voltage. My specialty is outdoor airbreak switches."

'18—Arthur W. Howson to Zelda Deas Aug. 21 at McComb, Miss. At home, 5636 Drexel ave., Chicago.

'18—Grace L. Hahn to Raymond G. Edson, Ia. State univ. ['17], Dec. 21, Chicago. At home 10 Allen ave., West Chicago.

'18—Kenneth A. Miller to Mar-

guerite J. Pennell Oct. 30, Chicago.

'19—Harold Boomer Johnston to Mary Lucy Ginnaven, ['22], Dec. 28, Springfield. He is publicity secretary of the Springfield chamber of commerce.

'19—Leopold Cunha Jr., married Oct. 25 at Saa Paulo, Brazil.

'19—Ruth Calderwood to Charles Reeder, ['21], June 14, Davenport, Ia. At home Hays City, Ia.

['19]—John O. Morrissey to Alice Rigney Sept. 4, Chicago.

'20—Walter Emch to Ruth Inez Murphy Nov. 25, Manhattan, Kan. At home 111 Cherokee st., Bartlesville, Okla.

'20—Dora Omansky to Isadore Lip-ton Sept. 5, Chicago.

['21]—Walther A. Schweizer to Mildred C. Morheiser, Nov. 10 at Chicago.

['21]—Owen C. Rouse of Midway, Ky., to Mrs. Terese Blackmurn Wise June 17, 1920, at Spring Station, Ky.

[Fac. 1919-20]—Burke Shartel to Miss Elizabeth Roth June 15. He is now on the law faculty at Michigan.

Births

'99—To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll G.

C. A. KILER

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Victrolas, Rugs
Furniture, Etc.

24.26 Main Street

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

Lawrence Oct. 22 a son, William Charles. All welcome you to their home at 722 Oak st., W. H., Cincinnati.

'06—On Sept. 12 Charles Lehman Archer Jr. gave his first oskeewowwow and from all indications he will develop into a rooter with as much force as any member of the spirited class of '06. His sister, Mary Lucile, 6½, has capitalized his vociferations by acting as assistant nurse-maid.

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fetherston Mar. 28, 1920, a son, John M. Jr. He now weighs 19 lbs., and is a real prospect. Zuppke please note.

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Pogue Sept. 8 a son, Roger B. Their

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salient talking
points on the
Better Community
Advisor
should be

“Own Your
Own Home”

It will pay you more Real Con-
tentment dividends than
any other investment

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THE DAILY ILLINI

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first son, John Robert, is two years old.

'14—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Dunlap Oct. 19 a son, Robert Hugo. Guy is assistant cashier of the Abingdon, Ill., First national bank.

'14—"Our twins, Jack and Jill, are some huskies," writes John J. Pitts Jr. from McClean.

'15—To Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Summers Nov. 8, a daughter, Mary Frances. He is proprietor of the Summers electric co., Champaign.

'15—The arrival of a little fellow, Ralph A. Jr., Aug. 1, brought joy to Ralph A. Nelson and Maida Phenix Nelson, ['16.] Ralph A. Sr. will hand

you a line on aniline if you visit the research laboratory of the National aniline and chemical co., Buffalo, N.Y.

'17—To R. H. Thiele and Helen Hurlburt Thiele, ['17], Aug. 1, a son, John Winslow, weight 10½. Second child, first son. Send congratulations in care of Thiele's department store, Ramsey, Ill.

['20]—To Priscilla Paddock (Bandy) and Russell M. Bandy Aug. 3, a daughter, Evelyn.

['Ac. 1911]—To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jordan Sept. 13, a daughter. He is assistant dean of the college of engineering. Mrs. Jordan is a sister of W. A. Slater, '06.

He was born Apr. 25, 1857, in Jefferson county, N. Y., and came to Champaign county in 1867, settling near Savoy. He was married Dec. 27, 1882, to Alice R. Beebe, who died in 1909. After her death, Mr. Baker came to Champaign to live. He was a familiar figure at all the class reunions, and never failed to register at homecoming and commencement. He was the father of Ray L. Baker, '07, and of Ruth Baker Leonard, '09, of Tuscola.

['91]—Benjamin Frank Harris Jr. died Dec. 19 at his home in Champaign, after an illness of almost a year. He was a pioneer in the banker-farmer movement, having established

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Deaths

'75—The death on Dec. 8 at Los Angeles of Clarence Orlando Scudder is reported by his classmate Ralph L. Brown. Cremation was at Los Angeles; the Southern California Illini club was represented at the funeral. Mr. Scudder had been in poor health for several years, but was able to attend the last picnic of the Southern California Illini. He taught for many years in the schools of Illinois, having been principal of the Emerson school at Chicago, 1893-6; superintendent of schools at Ashton and Dixon, Ill. While still a student in the University he was private secretary to Regent Gregory. He was married in 1876 at Sycamore, Ill. to Amelia C. Beyer, ['74.] There were four children one of whom is Henry C. Scudder, '02. Mr. Scudder had for several years made his home in California.

'78—Edward J. Baker died Dec. 30 at the Burnham hospital, Champaign.

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the *Banker-Farmer*, a vigorous periodical which is still published in Champaign; and he was largely responsible for the county agricultural advisor and farm bureau movement in the northern and western states—a movement which has grown to vast proportions. He was president of the First national bank of Champaign and a large land-owner and stock-breeder in Champaign county, one of the richest agricultural counties in the state.

His reputation in fact extended far beyond his county, and even his state. He was born Sept. 30, 1868, on the Harris home farm in Champaign county, attended the Champaign high school, and entered Illinois, where he studied two years. Then he and S. W. Stratton, '84, toured Europe. Upon Mr. Harris' return he entered Columbia university in New York, receiving the degree of LL.B. there in 1892. Returning to Champaign, he entered vigorously into business. With his father he bought the street railway and electric light company and managed it for several years before disposing of it to W. B. McKinley. Mr. Harris then became vice-president of the First national bank of Champaign; six years ago he became president. He was early interested in the state good roads

movement, worked hard to bring all Illinois banks under state or national supervision, and served as vice-chairman of the state council of defense. He was a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt, and worked vigorously to secure his nomination in the progressive campaign. He was widely known as a speaker.

He was married Dec. 5, 1895, to May Melish of Cincinnati. They have three sons and one daughter. Mr. Harris was a life member of the Alumni association, and a valued member of the class of '91. Secretary Hobbs and President Chester visited him a short time before his death.

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By C. Houston Goudliss

Publisher, The Forecast and Lecturer on Food and Nutrition

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VOLUME 6, NUMBER 9
FEBRUARY 1, 1921

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY
OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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T. A. Vs. Tennis

The dean's other recreations are knitting, essay writing, gardening, and stepping on the tail of T.N.E.



*Alumni of Illinois Smoker
Detroit Board of Commerce
December 10-1920.*

The Detroit Illini Club Carries On Like This Every Tuesday Noon

If you live in Detroit and let the Illini club meetings go past without you.—well, we wish you'd climb on. Learn to know the Gang. None of them will bite you.

Mail Trains of Thought Reversion to Type On Typical Subjects

I SIMPLY could not get along without the *aqfn*.—A. C. W., '17, Laurene, Ia.

I THOUGHT I would miss good old Illinois after leaving last June; but I don't, really, because the *aqfn* seems to transport me back to the campus again and I am indeed sorry when I get to the last page. Can't you have a fortnightly every day! With my best wishes for a successful New Year.—George C. Seibert, '20, Chicago.

AQFN is a rare vintage, and as such improves wonderfully with age.—C. L. A., '06, Salt Lake City.

I SHALL NEVER be able to do without the *aqfn* as long as I live. It is always a red letter day when it arrives, and it is invariably the first thing I read when I find it in my mail. It is so full and bubbling over with Illinois spirit it inspires even those of us who are away and seldom get back to homecoming.—Eva M. McKinnie, '07, Fort Wayne, Ind.

HEREWITH my check for \$10 to cover my dues for five years. By the end of that time you will have reduced the dues again to a reasonable figure. I think we should not be penalized by reason of the number of years we have progressed from graduation day. That is all wrong, and the brain that figured it out needs some medicine. I don't care who it is. Personally I have been an extreme enthusiast for the Alumni association. I give you my word that if you continue with that plan I shall be as rabid a fighter as I have been a booster. — Wesley E. King, '97, Salt Lake City.

LEST I BE left behind in the race for the best bargain of the Christmas season, I am enclosing a five year subscription.—Eunice L. Badger, '18, Syracuse, N. Y.

IN VIEW of past favors and consideration and as a token of a general feeling of gratitude (as well as a desire to get in line before the rate goes up,) I am sending with this my check for \$9.50, which should run me to 1828, if I interpret correctly the cabalistic figures on the letter which reached me a few days ago. I pondered a while on the advisability of plunging into the life-membership pool, but a brief consultation with my banker convinced me that I should be somewhat more conservative. I hope that in 1928 I may be a few more laps ahead of my creditors and thus be able to express more adequately my feeling of indebtedness toward my alma mater.—Hap Herbert, '12, Norman, Okla.

I AGREE with your many other admirers that your magazine is easy to read and always enjoyable.—E. J. Wheeler, '11, Chicago.

I HAVE a warm place in my heart for the *aqfn* and anything connected with the University. I surely would miss this publication if I did not get it. It keeps one in touch with the grads.—B. W. Seymour, South St. Paul.

I'M SORRY some subscribers beat me in offering my wish for a happy and prosperous New Year. I hope you go

Hurry up. Name Us

on as you have—that's enough. One objection: when I unloosen the tight wrapper, I have to iron out the folds before I can enjoy reading—but it's worth the trouble. By the way, you're doing a brave deed in urging alumni opposition to betting—go to it.—A. R. Warnock, '05, dean of men, State College, Pa.

I CAN'T TELL you how I enjoy the *aqfn*. I don't believe I could stay away from Illinois if I didn't have it.—Margaret Watt, '20, St. Louis.

I FIND that the *aqfn* is an excellent means for the older graduates to keep in touch with the University. I hope that the subscriptions will come in so that you will be able to make it a still more valuable aid to the University.

YOUR PAPER deserves support, your untiring efforts commendation, and every Illini should read it.—Charles H. McCauley, secretary for the '15 architects, 1905 American trust bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

I TAKE this opportunity to say that I felt a thrill of pride when after reading Stuart P. Sherman's very fine article, "The National Genius" in the January *Atlantic*, I turned to the contributors' column and found that he is professor of English at Illinois. The University should be proud of him.—Wm. L. Steele, '96, Sioux City, Ia.

I WANT to TELL you that the *aqfn* has no competition in the magazine business as far as I am concerned; it is the one publication of a dozen or so which I read from cover to cover, fine print, italics and all. I envy the style of the fellow who writes most of the news; it is indeed original, always extraordinary, and withal constantly delightful.—Russ Camp, '11, Bement.

THE *aqfn* sure has the pep. Keep it going.—Ernest D. Walker, '10, Tennessee, Ill.

THE *aqfn* is like a big news-letter.—Florence Whittum, Tonica, Ill. (Teacher of domestic science there.)

Our Good (?) Name

SEND in that suggestion of Yours for a new name for the *aqfn*, because Alas! everybody's tired of *aqfn*. If there ever was a name without a country, *aqfn* must be it. It's a collision of consonants devoutly to be wished.

NAMES SUGGESTED

Aqua Fortis
Illinois Alumnus
Illini I News
Illinois Alumni Magazine
Illumnus
Illinumus
Alumnillini
Illinials
Illiniannals
Illinoian
Illinuck
Illini World
Echocs from Illini-land
Illigram
Illinigram

They're Going With us— all the Way New Life Members

Jack Lotz, '01, of Stone & Webster at Boston, is a new life member. He lives at 59 Oxford road, Newton, Centre. His wife was Mabel Davison, '04. Mr. Lotz had much to do in the vast new-building program of Massachusetts tech.

ALBERT TRIEBEL, '05, of Peoria is a noted manufacturer of monuments, but he decided he needed one not made of granite—a life membership in the Alumni association. Both the class of '05 and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity received percentage boosts.

R. D. LYMAN, '16, of Chicago, has decided to go the route with us by coming associationward as a life member. He is clambering fast to success as a specialist in dairy products. If you're still curious about Lyman, his address is 3432 S. Mich.

LEWIS C. MOSCHEL, '05, of Pekin, puts his shoulder to the percentage of his class and of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity by coming in as a life member. He is secretary-treasurer of a large lumber company at Pekin.

"ILLINOIS. LIFE. LOYALTY."—Walter C. Barnes, '[11], in letter enclosing \$50 for life membership.

KATHERINE T. CHASE, '14, of Rock Island has added cubits to her class percentage and also to the average of Sigma Kappa by rising to life membership. She is teaching this year in the St. Mary's school for girls at Knoxville. "I'm with the Association to eternity," says Katherine.

THE SECOND life member to come Associationward from the class of '17 is that of Kura Otani of Burlingame, Calif. He has been there for some time in educational investigation.

A thousand life members? That is the goal set by M. J. Trees, '97, chairman of the membership committee. When we get that total, the *aqfn* can run itself, and we'll rent a flat on some South sea island.

THE STANDING OF THE FRATERNITIES (Corrected to Jan. 6)

Phi Delta Theta	12
Kappa Sigma	10
Beta Theta Pi	8
Phi Gamma Delta	8
Alpha Tau Omega	4
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4
Delta Tau Delta	4
Alpha Delta Phi	3
Chi Omega	3
Sigma Chi	3
Acacia	2
Delta Upsilon	2
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	1
Psi Upsilon	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1
Sigma Nu	1
Delta Phi	1
Pi Beta Phi	1
Sigma Alpha Mu	1
Alpha Kappa Kappa	1
Beta Gamma Sigma	1
Phi Kappa Tau	1
Alpha Chi Omega	1
Sigma Kappa	1

Total 77

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME VI, NUMBER IX, FEBRUARY 1, 1921

LEADING PAPERS IN MANY STATES quoted President Kinley in an address recently before the Midday luncheon club at Springfield, when he deprecated the present effort to put the control of education in the hands of the national government and classed as "especially vicious the group of bills which propose to raise millions of money through federal taxation with a proposition to return a part of it to the states on condition that they furnish another part equal to what the federal government gives."

He said that before the last congress touching on educational matters, about 70 bills were presented, some of which if passed, would in time destroy the autonomy of the several states in the control of their own educational systems.

"This federal-state plan is known in educational circles as the fifty-fifty principle," said President Kinley. "It is strange to me that so many people, even in a state like Illinois, have regarded it as beneficial. The federal government takes a dollar from Illinois, returns perhaps 20 cents of it on condition that Illinois will furnish another 20 cents and then permit the agents of the federal government 1,000 miles away to tell her what to teach her children and how to teach it. Of the federal revenue from internal revenue taxation of all kinds, four or five states furnish approximately three-fourths. Illinois is one of the group. It is right and democratic that the rich states should contribute something to help educate the children of their poorer sisters. But they should never in doing so surrender to the federal government actual control over their own educational system.

"The present tendency in all this legislation is likely to destroy that system of checks and balances that is the very essence of our form of government.

"A long continuance of such a process, if once started, will result in time in imposing on the people, even of a democracy, governmental and bureaucratic control over a large part of their lives and actions. No democracy can endure when this state of affairs comes to pass. It will be true in our democracy, as it was in that of Athens and Rome, that when citizens acquiesce in the general proposition that the government is to do everything for them, the seeds of decay will have been widely sown."

PRESIDENT EMERITUS JAMES HAS BEEN quite ill at San Diego, Calif., but says he is now feeling much better. He will be in San Diego for the next three months, and will be glad to see any alumni. We hope he will be able to attend the Southern Californians' annual meeting Mar. 11.

For the Good of Illinois

"THE University of Illinois was most creditably represented at the inauguration of the state officers yesterday. Its contribution to the military parade was appreciated and the music of its excellent band was greatly enjoyed.

"Young men who came to the city to represent the University created a most favorable impression. They are a credit to the institution and to the state. Their appearance and their conduct confirmed all that has been said in favor of the University and its influence of the young people who attend it.

"The University of Illinois has many new friends today as a result of the showing made by its students in Springfield. They created new interest in the school and in the educational system of the state."—Editorial from Springfield *State Register*.

The University band and a battalion of about 400 cadets formed an important part in the inaugural parade of Governor Small. The men went over in special trains. At 3:30 inaugural afternoon the band gave a free concert at the state arsenal. "The down stairs was crowded and the balcony packed," says a news item.

Moving Pictures of Us

UNIVERSITY events have been chronicled in the national news films on ten different occasions since the opening of the University last fall. Everything from homecoming scenes and football games to stunt riding by the University cavalry unit, have been the subjects of the items. One or more events have been shown by the following: Kinograms, Gaumont news, Selznick news, Fox news, Pathe news, and International news.

The Alumni association has a set of reels, which is added to or cut down frequently as new scenes are taken. The outfit is loaned out to Illini clubs, high schools, etc.

Bell the Bear of Bigville

OSCAR BELL of Bigville. His name should suggest to you, if you are of the right Illinois age, the interscholastic meet of 22 years ago when he and another Bigsville boy cleaned up on 57 high schools and took the interscholastic championship. At that memorable meet, Bell won the 50, 100, and 220-yard dashes; his partner won

the broad jump and second in the high jump. The boys, with three to help them, repeated on the championship the following year. At the time there were only 60 pupils in the Bigsville school.

After Bell left the University (he was a law student, class of '04) he became athletic director of Monmouth college, later of the state normal at Kirksville, Mo., and in 1911 of the technical high school at Cleveland. He is now chief police prosecutor of Cleveland.

Bell never played baseball, although he umpired in the central association for one week. "I didn't mind it," he says, "when only 50 or 60 persons yelled that I was decayed, but when the opinion became unanimous I decided I must either wear ear muffs or quit. I hated to wear ear muffs in summer."

The Log of the aqfn

Dec. 28—Walter H. Scales, '14, secretary of the Indianapolis Illini club, and a valued executive committee member in the general Alumni association, dropped in at *aqfn*dale. He and his good wife, Leola Goodman Scales, '15, were passing the holidays with her parents in Champaign.

Jan. 5—E. W. Kraft, '09, of the Keuffel & Esser drawing tool concern was on the campus looking up several of the engineering profs' studios, but made no call on the *aqfn*. We haven't decided what action to take.

Jan. 7—C. L. Munroe, '13, was a caller at *aqfn* hall. He is recovering his health, and while doing so is with another ex-soldier conducting a canteen for the U. S. public health service at Greenville, S. C.

Jan. 13—"How to choose a wife" was the grand old text taken by W. J. Fraser, '93, for a talk before the *aqfn* club. "If a woman has a vision and purpose in life," said Bro. Fraser in a voice that reached all corners of the hall, "if she is doing something worth while, she is pretty safe as a life partner. Life is give and take. Marry someone who will develop along with you if you expect really to progress." We were wondering all along what is wrong with this, and now we know—this really belongs at the head of the marriage column.

Jan. 13—Fred W. Honens, secretary of the class of '96 called at the *aqfn* looms, but unfortunately the foreman had been forcibly detained at home by sickness. Mr. Honens hasn't all the '96s in on the reservation yet, but he has the outsiders thinking pretty hard—and that's a good sign.

Jan. 15—F. M. Van Natter, '16, was a mighty welcome visitor at *aqfn*town. He holds the rank of captain, retired, in the U. S. army. He was wounded in France, and has not yet recovered.

Stand Up
For Illinois

The Fascinating Graduated World of Illinois

FRATERNITY and sorority officers with deft pens and minds will find pleasure and perhaps pass some of it on by writing up the ups and the downs of their brethren for the *aqfn*. Jamie Chester, '19, makes a start for Gamma Phi Beta:

1910—Frances Abbott of Morrison, who is still at home, has a busy time of it running a chicken ranch. Nina Gresham teaches English in Champaign high.

1911—Miriam Gerlach heads the English dept. of the University of Nebraska.

1912—Juliet L. Bane has charge of extension work in home economics at the University.

1914—Nelle Hartsock is back at the Decatur high school as cafeteria manager, and Jessie Rothgeb, another '14, was married last June to E. A. Mueller.

1915—Merle Harbarger (Mrs. Cox) has a little daughter, Jane Adaline, born last May.

1916—Doris Holloway teaches home economics in the Southeastern high school, at Detroit.

1917—Margaret Baldwin heads the home economics dept. in the Galesburg high school.

1918—Laverne Burgan teaches home economics at Arthur, Ill., and Alma Gerlach teaches cooking in Springfield high. Lillian Johnson is dietitian in a hospital at Olney. Martha McCammon and Ruth McElhiney, two other '18s, are English teachers—Martha in Hoopeston high, and Ruth in Kingsport, Tenn. Elsie Suppes is ill in a sanatorium at Ashville, N. C. Lillian Woerman reports the birth of a daughter, Betty Jane, last May.

1919—Lorene Bredeweg does advertising work in Chicago, and Mildred Dimmick teaches French in Cleveland, O.

1920—Helen McElhiney teaches biology in the Pinkneyville high school.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The engagement of Miss Chester to Homer McIntyre, '19], has been announced.]

THE BOARD FENCE DAYS

By R. L. BROWN, '75

After the girls were admitted, there was great improvement in personal appearance. Some turned dudish, even to parting the hair with a spirit level, per Mark Twain. Less pancake batter was in evidence on the "batchers."

Two boys were discovered in the room with the girls' wraps. They were promptly fastened in. Rather than be caught by the Alethenai, they jumped from the window—12 feet. One man got by with it, but the other's weight was too great. He was gathered up with a broken leg.

Wenzel Morava's only political activity was a piece of gratuitous surplusage akin to Tom Sawyer's getting Nigger Jim freed when he knew Jim had already been freed. Morava presented a numerously signed prayer just before the usual fortnightly vacation, asking for two full weeks of *fourteen days*. In Chapel, Dr. Gregory smiled

and said that on account of its humor the request was granted.

STUDENTS at the Pekin Union medical college, Pekin, China, are learning something about Illinois spirit in addition to medicine, judging from the number of Illini on the faculty: Ralph G. Mills, '03, head of the department of pathology; Adolph E. Zucker, '12, instructor in modern European languages; Ernest C. Faust, '14g, associate in parasitology; W. W. Stifter, '08g, dean of the pre-medical college and assistant professor of physics; Bird R. Stephenson, '17g, instructor in physics in the premedical school.

"ALL IFS AND ANDS to the wind" is the call to action sounded by S. F. Balcom, '75], for the Gregory reunion next homecoming. He is taking up details with all the class secretaries of the Gregory period (1868-80.) The matriculants of '71 he plans to make the hosts, as it will be their fiftieth anniversary.

Illini Writings

ORIGINATING on the Illinois campus, the Woman's national journalistic register, inc., has become widely known. It is the first and foremost specialized employment agency for women who write. It is called by those in charge "a clearing house for positions open to women in the journalistic field—particularly newspapers, magazines, advertising and publicity."

Its relation to the Illinois campus is this: The local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority, furnished the funds and the workers for the initial steps that have led to the definite establishment of the register. Illinois graduates largely make up the board of temporary directors, and an Illinois graduate is

now in charge of the running of the register.

The aim is to see that very woman who is trained to write either in college or straight in the publication offices, is given her chance to get ahead. The register hopes to serve the often distraught employer by answering his question, "Where to go for a woman who can write."

Just how this vast project is being carried on, is another story. The grand officers of Theta Sigma Phi (under whose auspices the register is working) are a resourceful lot. The headquarters at 151 E. Chicago ave., Chicago, teem with the spirit of helpfulness and helpfulness, of courage and audacity, gained somehow in the corridors of old Uni hall and administration building; in the class rooms of "Doc" Harrington, of Dr. Boyer and of the great Stuart Pratt Sherman!

Low Sarett '16, who left Illinois—much to his regret—for a professorship at Northwestern, read at the first of a series of author's readings under the auspices of the National journalistic register in Chicago Jan. 9.

Illinois people at the reading, which was followed by tea and talk, included Susan Shaffer Dibelka, Zelcmia Ainsworth, K. D. Pulciphier, Earl Swaim, Elizabeth Leitzbach, Bob Hoskins, Thresa Samuels, Blanche Shirley, Dudley Frank and Wilhelmine Shaffer.

Mr. Sarett read from his recent book of poems "Many, many moons" and related interesting incidents of life in the north woods.

THE ELABORATE SERIES of page advertisements, "1921 will reward fighters," running in the Chicago *Tribune*, showing the operations and resources of the plant, is the work of J. M.

Meaning that Apparently the Gang's Not Yet All Here

TWENTY-FIVE thousand students in 1950? That's the prediction figured out for us by the New York institute of public service. Only two institutions are ranked ahead of Illinois on this prediction—California and New York. The report concludes that over a million students will be studying at universities by 1950.

	Register for 1919-1920	Increase over 1913-1914	Predicted for 1950
University of California	11,893	6,213	42,958
College of the City of New York	9,071	6,767	42,871
University of Michigan	8,560	3,040	23,760
University of Illinois	8,549	3,425	25,674
University of Minnesota	8,275	4,537	20,955
University of Wisconsin	7,294	2,608	20,334
Ohio State university	7,023	3,194	22,983
University of Washington	5,958	3,148	21,698
University of Kansas	5,589	1,252	9,850
University of Nebraska	5,286	2,147	16,026
University of Louisiana	4,933	2,264	16,253
University of Texas	4,418	1,927	14,053
University of Missouri	4,222	855	8,497
Pennsylvania state college	4,194	1,454	11,464
Iowa state college	4,034	1,575	11,909
University of Cincinnati	3,513	1,512	11,070
Oregon state college of agriculture	3,442	1,863	12,757
Kansas state college of agriculture	2,961	364	4,480
University of Oklahoma	2,608	1,600	10,610
University of Colorado	2,096	835	6,270
State College of Washington	2,037	868	6,380
University of Georgia	1,262	631	4,418

Cleary, '06. He is also editor of the *Tribune* house organ.

LOIS SEYSTER, '19, is writing a book for a Chicago lawyer, and h'ray!—The *Liberator* has taken two of her poems.

THE *Technograph*, now in its 33rd year, has resumed publication after a lapse during 1918-19. The present quarterly is double the pre-war size, and is much more attractive. More alumni and student articles on original research work are being published; also accounts of practical engineering projects by graduates. The old ultra-conservative buff cover has been succeeded by pen sketches of engineering scenes in color. The January issue, which is just off the press, contains several alumni articles, an intimate sketch of John Ockerson, '73, and many new alumni notes. The magazine is published in November, January, March, and May; \$1.25 a year. Alumni engineers are especially invited to contribute stories of their work.

WALTHER BUCHEN, '13g, who has scampered over most of the foothills of the advertising business, is back in Chicago with the J. Walter Thompson co., Lytten bldg. He had been vice-president of the Gardner advertising co. in St. Louis.

SYMPATHIZE WITH J. E. Zollinger, '15. He has to get out a 1400-page catalog for the Westinghousers at Wilksburg before June 1.

Library Soliloquies

THE field artillery R. O. T. C. camp, Camp Knox, Ky., during June and July, 1920, published *The Red Guidon*, a record of the activities of the camp, a book similar to our *Illio*. Among the men at the camp were 20 from the University of Illinois, and presumably one of the boys was thoughtful enough to send a copy of this well published and well illustrated book to the University library. It is gratefully received and will be permanently preserved for the use of future students and for the use of the old boys when they visit the campus.

WALTER E. PRICE, uncle of Anna M. Price, '00, of Springfield, has presented to the University library a complete set, except for four numbers, of the *Proceedings* of the Illinois firemen's association. Mr. Price has personal recollections of the fires in the law building and natural history building.

A BRONZE statue of Katherine L. Sharp, founder of the library school, will soon be ready for placing. Lorado Taft, '79, is the sculptor.

A NEW INSTRUCTOR in the library school is Frank K. Walter. He comes from the General Motors corporation at Detroit, where he was librarian.

HELEN BAGLEY, ['06], was for the past year president of the Illinois library association. Her home is Oak Park.

ROBERT W. STARK, '95, listed in University faculty directory as member of the college of agriculture staff, but letters sent to his address there are not answered. Finder notify Ehmer K. Hiles, class secretary.

Blessings On Thee, Little Man!



Type-High Talks

With Illini Clubs

Schenectady, N. Y.

The Jan. 10 meeting at the Mohawk hotel was devoted to discussing G. Huff's anti-betting campaign. "Be it resolved," was the decision reached, "that the Schenectady Illini club does hereby condemn betting in all forms on college athletic contests, among both alumni and undergraduates, as being contrary to the principles and ideals of good sportsmanship."

The club would very much like to entertain more Illinois faculty men who come east. Too often the profs get only so far as New York city, and the Schenectadicians hear nothing of them until they're gone. The *aqfn* laboratories, inc., will do their part in Schenectadying the beGothamed profs.

The Ohio games with Illinois and California were cussed and discussed.

The latest mailing list compiled shows 31 graduates in the city. John D. Ball ought to move back and make it an even 32.

Secy. Hatch reports the birth of an article by R. E. Doherty, '09, and C. T. Williamson on "Short-circuit current of induction motors and generators" in the *Journal* of the American institute of electrical engineers for January.

Geneseo

About 200 people were out to the weekly moving picture show at the Geneseo township high school Jan. 6. The Alumni association reels were shown under the direction of H. W. Schleeter, '22. Among the Illini on

hand were Otis Hoit, '79, University trustee; Maurice Hoit, '16, and Mrs. Hoit; Lenore Sprowls, '19, Sophia Grant, '22, and E. C. Bennett, '19 of the high school faculty; Warren Richmond, '17, and Eton Magee, '13, farmers; Leslie Smith, '16, orchardist; Wilson Smith.

Cleveland

The Cleveland Club is still old-fashioned enough to enjoy old-time things like the friendly box social Jan. 1 at "Taylor Hurst," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bateman. About 40 attended, including "Chick" Sale of theatrical fame, who happened to be in Cleveland for a week's run.

Northwestern Illinois

George Huff, '92, addressed a meeting of the Tri-City Illini Jan. 12, urging them to get back of the University in its campaign for increased appropriations. O. W. Hoit, '79, Elisha Lee, '79, and S. J. Temple, formerly of our architectural faculty, spoke. Ben Horn was toastmaster.

Kansas City Illinae

A very encouraging crowd was out to the Dec. 31 meeting at the Tea Cup inn. Besides the regulars there were present seven coeds from Urbana and Margaret Walker, '18, from the University of Iowa, besides a few first-timers: Eleanor Hubbard, '13 Edith Hibbard, '20, and Esther Kirchofer Hollebaugh, '20.

Mildred White Stalker, '11, has gone to Dallas, Tex., where the Stalkers hope to locate an Illini club.

Lucile Cravens, '13g teaches Latin in the Sunset hill school for girls in Kansas City.

Secy. Bertha Wiles has been asking about the *aqfn* movie, and hopes that the club may entertain it before long.

Minneapolis

Minneapolis Illini had life-size plans on for Jan. 28, when President Coffman of the University of Minnesota and the *aqfn* cinema were to entertain. Hippo Jordan, '11, who was in charge of preparations was bumped up in an automobile accident, and so turned over the arrangements to H. E. Kahlert, '09, of the General electric co.

Short and Simple Annals

EIGHTEEN New York Illini enjoyed the regularly bi-weekly luncheon Jan. 10 at the Machinery club, 50 Church st.

THE DEC. 29 dance of the Kansas Cityans was a great success. The attendance was about 100.

ST. LOUIS—The Missouri Athletic assn. headquarters is decidedly an Illinized place every Monday noon, the conversation running from T. N. E. to the California-Ohio game.

DES MOINES—One more repetition of the old, old question: Why can't an Illini club be started in Des Moines? This one comes from H. C. Burleson, '20, of the Aetna life insurance co. Other Illini there who have been interested are Marguerite Gauger, '16, C. B. Davis, '20, and L. S. Ross, '89.

Rub-a-dub-dub a few men in

a club always do all the work.

The Chicago Departments

HOW many graduates are there in the Chicago departments—medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy? The total living is 6151. These are divided into medicine 3736; dentistry 740; pharmacy 1675. To get the total number who have graduated from the three departments one must add the dead (628) making the grand total of 6779.

Deaths have occurred in every class of the college of medicine except 1919 and 1920; in dentistry, every class except '98, '10, '15, '19, and '20; in pharmacy, every class except '07, '08, '15, '17, '18, '19 and '20. All the members of '61 and '71 in the school of pharmacy are dead. These were the first two classes graduated. The first class in medicine was '83; dentistry, '98.

Faculty members, past and present, of the three schools total 487 and 63 dead, not including those who also are graduates and who are therefore counted in the other totals.

The "address unknown" list totals 739 names. These people have completely disappeared.

The editor's collection of freak questionnaires returned by alumni continues to grow. "I prefer to be left out," is scrawled across the questionnaire returned from a pharmacy grad in Wisconsin. Four letters and sets of questionnaires were sent to a pharmacy grad at Lincoln, Neb., without stirring him to action, and the editor was putting together a makeshift biography from odds and ends, when in came a postcard from him giving his name, occupation, and date of birth. Scribbled across the rest of the questions was this:

This is as much as I care to have printed in connection with my class record. If you preserve these records it would not be necessary for me to jump each time you crack the whip.

We'd be glad to write and tell him the world is moving, but we know he wouldn't believe it. Anyhow, the shock might prove fatal.

"Single," scrawled a pharmacy '13 across his questionnaire. "I know when I'm well off."

Said of the Medics

DR. A. F. WERELIUS, '02, has been awarded the cross of the Order of Vasa of King Gustave V of Sweden in recognition of research work on surgery of the heart, lungs and trachea. Dr. Werelius is surgeon in charge of the South Shore hospital in Chicago.

BIRTHS

'16—To Alexander W. Fordyce and Cecilia Baker Fordyce, Nov. 27, 1920, a son, Robert Eugene.

DEATHS

[Fac. Med.]—Dr. John E. Harper, professor emeritus of ophthalmology, died Jan. 9 at his home in Hyde Park at the age of 69. He was known as an eye specialist, having come to Chicago 40 years ago after completing his medical studies in New York and Europe. He was made professor emeritus in the college of medicine on his retirement in 1913. He held the chair of diseases of the eye for many years. He is survived by the widow, one son, and three sisters. Resolutions of re-

Be Good to Illinois

spect were passed by the college of medicine faculty.

CHARLES E. HANSEL, '97, died suddenly Aug. 3, 1919 from heart disease at the South Bend, Ind., country club. He was 45 years old, and was president of the board of health of South Bend.

The Pharmacists

PHARMACY ALUMNI made a 100% showing in the state board examination for the degree of registered pharmacist. The five men who took the exam, all of whom passed, are Raymond Leach, Herbert C. Schmid, Philip Mendelsohn, Henry Zimmerman, Herbert Funk.

ROBERT B. ARNOLD, '77, continues actively in business as a druggist at Lake Geneva, Wis.

WILLIAM W. WYCKOFF, '80, has been in the law and abstract business at York, Nebr., since 1895. For about 7 years he was a druggist.

Havens of Hospitality

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind the luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Officers of clubs that have not yet established luncheons will be glad to see visitors, and give them dates of next meetings.

ST. LOUIS—Luncheon Monday, Missouri athletic association.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Luncheon Thursday, 12:15, China inn.

INDIANAPOLIS—Call W. H. Scales '14, care W. E. Russ, architect, Meridian Life bldg.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. DAK.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres Hall.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday, 12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone A. W. Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st., at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

CLEVELAND—Thursday noon, Electric league rooms, at the Statler.

1000 PERCENT ILLINI CLUB OF JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Call B. M. Fast, '10, 402 Grove ave.

AKRON, OHIO—Ray W. Wilson, '18, president, phone Main 4233 (1027 Second national bldg.)

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30, at the Golden Pheasant.

DETROIT—Tuesday noon, at the Detroit board of commerce.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB OF E. ORANGE, N. J.—Meets every other Monday evening. Call T. H. Amrine, '06, 14 Slater place, Maplewood.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon. Aviation club, top floor of city hall square bldg. General headquarters of the club now there also.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Wednesday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave. Kansas City Illinae, first Saturday of each month, at 1 p. m. Call Bertha Wiles, 31 W. 59th st.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon at the Machinery club.

MADISON, WIS.—Call M. E. Dunlap, Forest Products lab.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Second Monday of each month, 12:30, Mohawk hotel.

TULSA, OKLA.—First Thursday of each month, Kennedy restaurant.

FR. WAYNE, IND.—Next meeting, Feb. 12. Call Helen J. Williams, '18, 339 W. Berry st.

W. L. SEDGWICK, '83, writes that he is in the loan and investment business at Sioux City, Ia.

CLIFTON S. ARNOLD, '84, is a retired druggist at Madison, Wis., 2117 University ave.

JAMES E. HARRINGTON, '86, now a really broker at Sycamore, was formerly a druggist there and for seven years was a farmer in Michigan.

HERMAN BREVES, '86, has been for 26 years owner of a drug store at 3501 Colorado ave., Chicago.

LOUIS MCCONNELL, '86, will be glad to see any of his fellow Illini pharmacists at McCook, Neb., where he is a druggist.

JOSEPH T. DELFOSSE, '88, of Chicago, is a druggist at 30 N. Michigan ave. He lives at 2315 N. Kedzie blvd.

ALDUS L. COPPOCK, '88, was a druggist in Chicago from the time of his graduation until 1910; since then he has been a salesman (312 W. Randolph st.)

JULIUS P. SCHUH, '89, president of the Schuh drug co., wholesale druggists, at Cairo, Ill., reports the death Nov. 30 of his father, Paul G. Schuh, at the age of 83. Mr. Schuh the elder was former president of the Illinois pharmaceutical assn., and was for 60 years in the drug business at Cairo.

FREDERICK SCHMIDT, '89, has a drug store in Chicago, 2004 Roscoe st.

ALFRED H. NOSTER, '89, took his medical degree at Rush in '92. He is now a physician at San Antonio, Tex., 707 Porter st. He is married, and has two children.

WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, '91, now has three stores at Stevens Point, Wis.—2 drug stores and one stationery store. He has been located at Stevens Point for 20 years.

FRANK H. SCHEMBS, '91, took his M.D. at Rush after leaving Illinois. He is now a physician at 1528 Milwaukee ave., Chicago.

JOSEPH W. CHLADIK, '94, has been for 25 years a druggist at 6301 Cottage Grove ave., Chicago. However, on next May 1, he will move to his own building at the northwest corner of 63rd and St. Lawrence ave. He is still unmarried.

CLAUDE ROOT, '95, is a manufacturer of house dresses and novelties, with a factory at 4904-08 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

CLYDE E. HUDDLESTON, '98, has been in the drug business at Farmer City (Herrickville) ever since his graduation. He is married, and has five children.

FRED W. WOELZ, '99, is in the wholesale paper business at Appleton, Wis., as a member of the firm of Woelz Bros.

MRS. ISA BELLE STURGES, '99, writes that she is a farmer at Mt. Vernon, Ia.

ALBERT L. MICHELMANN, '99, of the Michelmann steel construction co., is located at 2nd and Hampshire sts., Quincy, Ill.

HARRY W. GIESE, '01, has been for 17 years proprietor of the Union depot pharmacy, Bloomington.

BOYDEN NIMS, '02, analytical chemist, and city bacteriologist for Columbia, S. C., has offices in the Liberty bank bldg.

LEWIS L. ALKIRE, '03, now a wholesale druggist in Denver, 1259 Curtis st., was a retail druggist up to a year ago. He has contributed several articles to drug journals.

OLD GRADS coming back to Campaign will find Bill Keusink, '04, running a drug store at the corner of Neil and Church sts. His wife is Hazel Elliott, '08acad. They have one daughter, Virginia.

JOHN H. WEHRLEY, '05, has been a druggist at Beecher, Ill., for the last 13 years. For three years he was chemist for the Armour co., at Chicago.

RUSH A. BROWN, '10, writes that he is a wholesale druggist at Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Turn in at the Brown drug co.

THE OWL DRUG CO. store at 230 S. State st., Chicago, is the place to find Harry Kanta, '15. He lives in Cicero, 2519 s. 58th ave.

EDWARD P. SCRUGGS, '15, now has his own drug business at Livingston, Ala., after two years as a chemist at Birmingham. During the war he was in the chemical warfare service.

GUY V. WHITNEY, '16, will welcome you at Whitney's pharmacy in Lottant, Ill.

HERBERT L. NEUMAN, '17, is a pharmacist for Staudt Bros. at Aurora, 15 s. BROADWAY.

E. T. RICHARDS, '89, of Richards Bros. at Marietta, O., enjoys life—he simply can't stay out of the drug business. He and his brother have an extensive establishment, including their own print shop.

Classified Grads

1876

Frank I. Mann has been spending several days at the Iowa agricultural college as a teacher in the agricultural short course.

1884

Dr. Carlos Montezuma publishes a little periodical, *Wassaja*, devoted to "freedom and citizenship for the Indian race" and "freeing the Indians from the bondage and enslaving system of the Indian bureau." Dr. Montezuma also has written two pamphlets, "Let my people go" and "Abolish the Indian bureau."

1891

Walter Shattuck of the firm Shattuck & Laver, architects, Chicago, 19 s. La Salle, extends the class grip to all '91 callers.

On Jan. 14 Ernest Braucher became a grandfather for the second time—his son Fred became the father of a boy, David Carr. "We just can't find a good name for him," puzzles Secy. Glenn Hobbs. "He might be chemically (SC)², standing for a second-cropper of the second order, or he might be a second cropper II. We are open for suggestions. Anyway, as Ernest said over the phone, 'It's a boy.'"

Secy. Hobbs also reports that John Powell jr. began Jan. 1 as instructor of public speaking and debate at the University of Utah. He has already shown his loyalty to '91 traditions by looking up Jay Harris and his family.

1892

No tidings yet of the lost '92 round

robin. Isn't it awful the way some people, even '92s, can act?

Still, the secretary has some news. She received the season's greetings from J. G. Palmer, city engineer at Kewanee. Stillman Wheelock came forward with his latest address, 1030 Maison Blanche, New Orleans, and P. T. Burrows, who never forgets the class, sent Christmas greetings and said he hadn't seen the robin. Neither

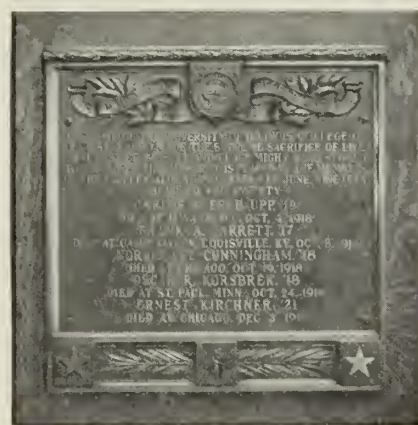
Mail Trains of Thought

I ENJOY THE *aqfn* very much. It gets better with every issue. I have hopes of attending before long an occasional luncheon of the New York Illini club, but so far it has been "business is business."—P. M. Hart, '14, Hart electric co., Rutherford, N. J.

I SURELY LIKE your sheet. It seems to me to catch the spirit of easy familiarity in which the present-day alumnus thinks of his college much more accurately than any stilted Alma Mater can do. Mother having recently become a likable matron with whom her sons dance, make jokes, and have a general good time, it is time for Alma Mater to come off the pedestal, too. All which you reflect in the paper; and all which I contemplate forging into a valentine for the old lady one of these days.

I like, too, the cheerful abandon with which you publish the bricks along with the bouquets. I can imagine how some of the sedate are all wrought up at your witticisms.

But ain't my old friend, Karl Ekblaw, the prosperous thing? Able to boast of it's being easier to write a check than to break a habit. I fear for Karl's moral fibre in such affluence, but ye Gods, how I envy him!—G. E. P., '09, Detroit.



A Beautiful Memorial

IN memory of the five college of dentistry alumni who died in the war, and perpetuating too the 184 others who served, this tablet stands in the lobby of the college at Chicago. The cost, \$437.50, was met by subscriptions from faculty members, students, and alumni. Much credit is accorded Burne O. Sippy, '17, chairman, for his devotion to the task of raising the funds.

has C. I. Pierce of the Chicago family of '92. If the bird hadn't been so handsomely equipped we would suspect that someone had captured it and is using it for a scarecrow.

W. A. Martin's grape-fruit business is written up in a recent issue of the *Quincy Herald*. "Large as cantaloupes—grown on his ranch in Florida—fully ripened on the trees and for sale in Quincy less than a week after picking—can be eaten without sugar."—we mustn't forget all this. Mr. Martin's regular job is superintendent of the street railway co. of Quincy.

From Decatur comes a note by Edith Ryder Caldwell. She has three children, two sons and one daughter. One son, Kenneth, was in wireless service during the world war; the other son and the daughter are still in school. Mrs. Caldwell has been a widow since 1912.

1893

The last class letter sent out by the secretary, Harriette A. Johnson, dated Jan. 6, thanks various members for their Christmas greetings, and gives a complete new address list. The secretary made herself a New Year's gift of a life membership, and need not now have any hesitation in urging her sister and brother '93s to join the "all-the-wayers."

"I have been trying for a long time to get a reply to your very newsy letter of some weeks ago," says McCloy. "I note Red Bill Graham looks much like he used to when he orated on 'The faoled music of the spheres.'" I was in his district last summer, and find he stands well generally. Of course we are all proud—very proud of Bill. I am glad Chambers is better—you remember his Ciceronian eloquence. And Eddie, our own Eddie Craig—the handsomest man in the class—when in the oratorical contest won last place—and now he is the well-paid attorney of several wealthy corporations. Eddie had to be told who the writer was—said he knew him but could not place him!

In your letter you said nothing about yourself. I hope you are strong again. In the former reports I had understood you were not well.

Occasionally I see some of our class on the street, but our paths do not often cross—so generally in life. It is not often that I compel myself to be so sociable as I have been on this occasion; but, seriously speaking, we ought individually to acknowledge our indebtedness to you much oftener than we do."

Louis McMains writes that his wife has been ill, but is improving.

The class is glad to hear that W. R. Chambers has been made judge of the superior court at Safford, Ariz. He is one of two republican superior court judges in the state. He had the endorsement of the Graham county bar association. Judge Chambers was formerly county attorney, and for several years has been a lawyer at Safford.

1894

The sympathy of the class is offered to Birch D. Coffman of Chicago, whose father, Capt. W. H. Coffman, died Jan. 15 at Champaign, aged 84.

You Hot Tamales of '96

By THEO WEINSHANK

When the class of '96 left the University we had on-half as many students as there are professors at the dear U. of I. now, but we had with us as instructors such men as Dr. Burrill (blessed be his memory,) dear old Breck, Dr. Palmer (may he rest in peace), Ira O. (Baker,) who is still at the wheel, and Doc Parr, too, dear old daddy Ricker, Prof. Ralph the bug-killer and good-goody Goodenough.

It is to you, you hot tamales of '96 I am addressing this letter. It is up to you to repay your college—the college which made it possible for you to be what you are. It is up to us (I include myself) to come back in June, 1921, for our 25th anniversary and show our underpaid, overworked professors what they did for us and to encourage them to continue their work for the future generation. It is up to us to be at the celebration and show the new grads what there is in store for them if they apply all they were taught by self-sacrificing men, their professors. It is up to you who have become great to return and be an example for the undergrads.

I hope none of you hot tamales will excuse yourselves by saying that work, business or other trifles will prevent you from coming to the great 25th. I am certain that none of you will claim you haven't the means to pay for the trip. If you, after having been away from the University 25 years, are not in a position to get off for a week to meet your old classmates, you certainly need examining.

F. L. Thompson, the Indian, Jack Pfeffer, Don Sweney, his majesty Mr. Hottes, Sister Noble the Canadian Star, and many others will be on the job next June to whoop it up and furnish the enthusiasm you may lack.

You're not willing to be called a slacker, and I know you do not consider yourselves failures. Here is hoping, then, we will all meet next June and see Papa Morse with his Rooseveltian family—an example to the class bachelors.

I know you will all be delighted to meet the three L's, or as the Englishman would say H—I's: Liese, Ludwig and Lewis from Danville.

Be sure and bring your prep suits, as Capt. Mannard will drill the awkward squad.

A 12-mile hole in the ground, tapping nature's great storehouse of heat! It's a great idea, and has been proposed by as noted a scientist as Sir Charles Parsons. He estimates the cost at 25 million dollars and the time of drilling, 85 years. Terrifying as this sounds, it is comforting to remember that a member of the class of '96, C. F. Van Orstrand, of the U. S. geological survey, has already made tests a mile and a half down. He is one of the leading experts of the world on the measurement of deep-well temperatures. His experiments were mainly in West Virginia, with the two deepest wells in the world—the Goff and Lake wells. Mr. Van Orstrand believes he could find the boiling point about 10,000 feet down.

Bore-holes already sunk in Italy give off high-pressure steam which is used to generate something like 10,000 horsepower.

1897

Marinda Ice Middleton has an especially keen interest in Illinois because one of her sons, Errol, '19, is not only a graduate but will receive his master's degree in chemistry next commencement; and Wayne, her second son, graduates in civil engineering at the end of this semester. He was on the football team. Her youngest son finishes high school this year, and hopes to enter Illinois next summer. "If I ever hear of anybody questioning your loyalty to Illinois," says Class Secretary King, "there will be a fight."

As you stroll through the ag plant at Cornell, ask the guide to point out the Alvin C. Beal dept. (floriculture.) He will give you his high approval of the class work of King, Havard, and Mrs. Middleton. "They should get credit for their work," says our hero, and so they will.

Geo. A. Barr of Joliet has been appointed by Gov. Small to become director of trade and commerce in the new state administration. He is the brother of Sen. Richard J. Barr, ['98].

1898

If you have trouble in remembering J. L. Sammis, merely keep in mind that he is in charge of a short course for Swiss cheese makers at Monroe, Wis. As all students attending get free a copy of the Swiss cheese book, the attendance ought not to lag.

1901

E. M. East has taken firm root in plant genetics at Harvard (Bussey institution for research in applied biology.)

We'll all take a ride to Vienna and see what in the world J. W. McLane can be doing there Vienna, Va.

1904

You utter a glad cry of recognition as you come upon page 8 of the December number of the *Kreolite News*, for there in full view is a picture of L. T. Ericson, chief engineer of the service and construction division. The

Kreolite wood blocks are made by the Dennison Wright co., Toledo, O.—not children's building blocks, but blocks for street pavements and factory floors.

1905

Esther Massey McFarland, the secretary, has been busy opening class mail and translating it into *aqfnese*. Throw another log on the fire and read aloud to the family:

J. P. Gilbert of Carbondale announces a new variety of corn which the chinch bug won't eat. He calls it the "Democrat." The first crop was raised in the county three years ago. Mr. Gilbert is secretary of the Southern Illinois development association, and used to have a hard struggle trying to teach the *aqfn* ed. physical g'ography.

A. C. Benson, farmer, and also fieldman for the Illinois agricultural association, writes from Goreville, Ill.

Prof. C. A. Barnhart, head of the math. dept., University of New Mexico, was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi in 1919. His wife died June 24, 1918, and he re-married July 7, 1919 (Clara Ruth Thielbar, Washington, Ill.)

William Arthur Clark was with the American Red Cross in Belgium, and is author of numerous military surgical abstracts. He is now located at Pasadena, Calif., as orthopedic surgeon.

John C. Gustafson sends greetings. He is contractor for structural steel and wire work, and father of five children—a good record, we say. Address, 6943 Eggleston Ave., Chicago.

Joseph Matousek, general contractor and home builder, wishes that '05 could get together; he doesn't hear much of any activities. Address: 1838 S. Austin blvd., Cicero, Ill.

Paschal Allen invites all '05s to his farm at Green Valley. He advises the new Peoria and Springfield highway rather than airplane. Thanks very much for your hospitality, P. A.

Edwin T. Renner, chief draftsman and engineer for the Vanderkoot steel works, prefers the following address: 5424 Race ave., Chicago. He hasn't seen any '05s lately.

Here's Chas. Patrick Augustus Lonergan, alias "Pat", he of the Smythe-Lonergan co. He has a wife and four children; temperature, he claims, is normal and appetite fierce. He'll be glad to clap eyes on you at Pendleton, Ore.

Once a mathematician, always a mathematician. T. H. Hildebrandt has been promoted to associate professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan. He confesses having "no family, except myself." As for other '05s, they never go up his way, apparently.

Kenneth G. Smith, state capitol bldg., Lansing, Mich., is director of industrial education for the state. "I have been a sort of pioneer in the field of industrial education," he admits. "I have helped to write a book on shop arithmetic, of which one reviewer said: 'It is a pity to see the ancient and honored science of mathematics degraded to a few applications made by an artisan.'" He has also written a book for janitors of schools,

His Work is Done



B. F. Harris of the class of '91, whose death Dec. 19 cut short a career of great promise.

and public buildings, the only one of its kind.

Quite a different job is that of C. J. Rosebery of Peoria, who has been appointed private secretary to Congressman Clifford Ireland, and should be addressed now at Washington. "Rosy" was formerly assistant states attorney in Peoria, and secretary to O. J. Bailey, president of the dime savings bank. Since the death of Mr. Bailey he had been managing executor of the estate. Rosebery has also done very efficient work for his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

Rose Mather, with the Illinois library extension commission at Springfield, writes; "Nothing exciting." The words fit the sense.

Emily Nichols Trees sends her greetings, and says that Josephine Elliott Harpham no longer lives in Oregon, but in Chicago.

F. K. W. Drury, "Alphabet" Drury, Providence, R. I., is asst. prof. and asst. librarian at Brown univ.

M. J. Jacobs writes from San Francisco that he still has a warm spot in his heart for Illinois. He is an organizer and director of educational systems for prisoners, and is also an engineer.

Albert Triebel of Triebel & Sons, public and private memorials, has become a "lifer" in the Alumni association.

O. D. Center writes a breezy letter to all '05ers: "The *aqfn* may carry columns of delightful gossip from other classes from births to deaths, yet the class of '05 is conspicuous for absences. I heartily agree with the old lady who, upon seeing a contortionist for the first time, exclaimed—'taint natural! Perhaps each is so busy with worth-while things that he cannot find time for anything else. I for one would like to see our class monopolize more space in the *aqfn*. Wouldn't you?" O. D. is county ag advisor of McLean co., Ill., with headquarters at Bloomington.

Ray Warnock is making the young bucks step lively at Penn State, where he's dean of men.

1906

The class secretaryship remains unfilled, E. J. Mehren finally deciding that he couldn't take care of it.

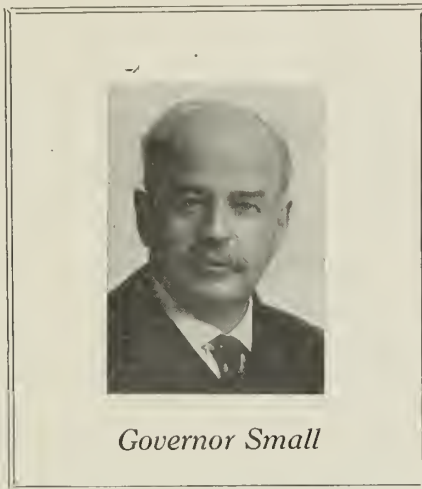
Why not have several secretaries instead of one? The '06 engineers, the ags, the lawyers, and all such groups, could have their own secretaries, each of whom would have only 20 to 50 people to be responsible for. The class of '17 is now running on this plan. The architectural grads in '15 have their own secretary.

"Effective this date," says an announcement of the Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf railway co. for Dec. 1, "Mr. G. N. Toops is appointed chief engineer, with headquarters at Muskogee, Okla."

J. I. Edwards manages the foreign trade division of the Chicago Pneumatic tool co. at 6 E. 44th st., New York, and surely will be back for the reunion with a whole bell-foundry on.

1907

Where! Oh! Where! is the news of all the illustrious '07s?—Ethel Lendrum Watt, Kenilworth, Ill.



Governor Small

Edna Truman, who was appointed last September to be home adviser for Kankakee county, is now at her home near Urbana recovering from an operation. She hopes to be back at work soon.

Harry C. Woodham presides in the agricultural and biology domain of the El Dorado county high school, Placerville, Calif.

Rebekah, daughter of Belle Norton Laemmle, '07, will go soon with her mother to the studios of the Universal film co., in California, where she will be given a good tryout in the movies. Her father is president of the Universal co. The Laemmle home is at 6132 Langley ave., Chicago.

R. D. Jessup leaves in February for Tokyo, Japan to be with the Western electric company's branch there for three years.

1908

Marietta Davis Knox lives at Blue Island, Ill.

1909

The way to get acquainted with Sayreton, Ala., is to ask the depot drayman to point out to you the Republic iron and steel co. Walk up briskly and yoo-hoo for J. A. Robert.

George D. Beardsley of Kansas City has been appointed United States commissioner at Kansas City. Since graduation he has been a member of the law firm of Beardsley & Beardsley, the senior member of which is Henry M. Beardsley, '79, former mayor of Kansas City.

Slams and Salaams

I'M VERY SORRY that you find it necessary to raise the dues to \$5.00 a year for us older graduates. Illinois is not Harvard—nor yet Yale. I fear you will lose many members—and not be any better off in the end. I've always been an enthusiastic member and an enthusiastic supporter—but this new ruling, I must confess, I do not approve of. However, I am for Illinois first, last, and all the time—and I'll concur in anything that seems best for her welfare.—Mrs. N. W., Wauwatosa, Wis.

I APPRECIATE the *aqfn* very much, for it tells me just the things I like to know as no other University publication does.—L. C. Phillips, '09, Manville.

Maj. B. A. Brackenbush, now stationed at Edgewood arsenal, Edgewood, Md., is in the chemical warfare service of the army. For two months he was in Washington. He was very active during the war—serving at Belleau Wood, Chateau-Thierry, and in the Meuse-Argonne campaign, followed by service near Coblenz on the Rhine with the 3rd division. Before the war he was at various places on the Pacific coast as municipal and sanitary engineer. He recently wrote a long letter to K. H. Talbot, class secretary.

1910

"Still at my old job, farming," writes Ernest D. Walker from Tennessee, Ill.

A. B. Sawyer has moved to St. Matthews, Ky., where he is manager of the Beech Spring farm. His specialty now seems to be Angus cattle. His address was for many years Norborne, Mo.

Royal R. Moss has left off making disappearing beds and is now very busy and happy contriving "a lot of things that sell to the mad motorist." (Mapson mfg. co., automobile accessories, 2931 Stephenson ave., Los Angeles.)

H. A. Moore is now obeyed and respected as superintendent of the Utah power and light co. at Logan, Utah, he having gone there from Salt Lake City. He reports the birth Aug. 13 of a daughter, Ruth Adele.

Walter B. Burley of the Charles Pillsbury co., engineers, Minneapolis, has a wife and two children.

Let it be said here and now that H. E. Hoagland, now of the Ohio state university faculty, did not have mixed feelings during the football season. He takes his straight Illinois. The *aqfn* said 'totherwise in a recent issue, and was wrong, sadly wrong.

1911

Nellie Gleason Cort and W. W. Cort, '11g, have bought a house in West Forest park, Baltimore, and are now comfortably settled with their three small daughters. Mr. Cort teaches at Johns Hopkins.

Mrs. C. H. Forsyth (Louise James) will be back to the reunion if she can. We say this without having consulted her, as she lives at Hanover, N. H., rather more than just around the corner.

Eleanor Heseltine has been doing great work in the school for crippled children at Chicago.

The engagement of Gertrude Schill to Robert V. Cram of the Latin dept. of the University of Minnesota has been announced. Miss Schill is also on the faculty there, being assistant professor of physical education for women.

"I notice very little news of 1911; isn't it about time to stir up some excitement about our tenth anniversary? I'll admit I have no news worth while to offer, but trust I shall have before June."—Russ Camp, '11, Bement.

Philena Clarke is now at Saginaw, Mich. She was at Hamilton for many years.

Orpha Wellman teaches English in the new community high school at Villa Grove.

C. E. Olmstead has just returned

from Burma, where he has been missionary of the M. E. church in the Rangoon district. His address now is 911 E. Lornita ave., Glendale, Calif. He is very anxious to know whether the class will put forth a big reunion next June. How about it, Ruth Burns Lord?

Fritz Nymeyer has not been connected with the Zeta Psi Circle or the general secretaryship for two years, notwithstanding a recent *aqfn* item. He continues to be a member of the firm, Suto & Kimbley, 66 Broadway, New York.

1912

T. L. Haines, Jr. seems to have—judging from his letter heads—connections with the Atlas Educational film co., San Francisco.

Julius Goebel Jr. has been made assistant professor of law at the University of Virginia. He retains his place as legal adviser to the Swiss legation at Washington.

Eva Mitchell: "I'm teaching (?) English at Englewood h.s., Chicago, but everybody who is interested knows that, so please don't advertise it. I'd much approve of a reunion in '22."

Ed. Champion belongs to the law firm of Murphy & Champion, Peoria life bldg., Peoria.

Ralph W. Booze was recently married. He has connections with the electric railway interests in Shawnee, Okla.

"Kelker, Gates & DeLeuw, engineers." Is that our DeLeuw? It is.

1913

Mabel Haines Cleave, secretary, offers the class her best:

"The happiest and most prosperous New Year, you dear fellow-classmates of '13 have EVER had!—is the wish of your secretary to you.

"And as soon as her duties in intensive domesticity subside, she hopes to follow this greeting with individual cards of best wishes, but don't wait for this advance—sit right down and write her of yourself, your ambitions and new possessions."

May Kelly, after three years in the west, is teaching this year at Loda, Ill.

Frank Stipp will enter Yale next semester for p. g. work. He has been a missionary at Laoag, P. I.

E. J. Verlie, secretary of the legislative reference bureau, state of Illinois, Springfield, has moved to a new location: Illinois terminal railroad co., Alton.

Paul Gauger, his wife Eva McIntyre Gauger, '10, and their two youngsters, Paul C. jr. (age 6) and Elizabeth Anne, age 15 mos., live happily at St. Paul, Minn. Paul the elder runs a construction business, along with E. O. Korsmo, '08, in the Endicott bldg., and in addition is lecturer on architecture at the University of Minnesota. He is president of the Illini club. "No firm in the construction field in St. Paul has had more remarkable growth than has been shown by the Gauger-Korsmo construction co.," says the St. Paul *News*. The firm has planned and built the new home of the Equity co-operative exchange, and recently completed an electrical sub-station for the

Who's Who in Reunions For Next Commencement

—Classes of—

1876	1901
1881	1906
1886	1911
1891	1916
1896	1920

Secretaries of the above Classes, Please Notice

St. Paul gas light co., the new Carlton hotel, and a large dental and hospital building at Rochester.

Robert Back is to be thought of every time you take out your Ever-sharp pencil. Robert is a ceramic engineer in charge of the lead department of the Eversharp works in Chicago, and would greatly oblige by telling us where on earth to find lead soft enough.

L. S. Stallings, county ag agent at Breckenridge, Minn., has no 'jections to telling any '13 ag just what the ground will do there.

Eleanor Combe Bauman and Louis P. Bauman redouble their entreaties that you visit them, do, at Thunder Mountain ranch, Crivitz, Wis. [Well do we remember Eleanor. The old gang always called her "Ma" Combe.—Ed.]

Juanita Darrah's words of welcome are Baltimorean. She's researching at Johns Hopkins.

E. R. Coolidge being a distant relative of the *aqfn* editor must not be mentioned too elaborately here. Still at Fort Wayne, Ind., he is method engr., 2251 Alabama st.

Otto P. Schinnerer teaches at Columbia university. Hurry valentines to 208 w. 122 st.

Building contractor is the occupation to note after the name of John H. Kuhl jr. of Los Angeles, 436 Westminster ave.

Clarence S. Ross labors at the other end of the country—Washington, D. C. (geologist for the U. S. geological survey.)

The music department of Freeport high murmurs with the melodies of Helen Parker, music teacher.

Nobody Home!

The class secretary, Mable Haines Cleave, Marseilles, Ill., very earnestly wants good addresses for the following nobody-home '13s: Clarence F. Anderson, Loyal L. Minor, Theodore E. Loer, Ralph A. Bennett, Hazel E. Taylor, Charles C. Rand, George S. Nutt, Ida C. Larkin. News of their whereabouts may be sent to Mrs. Cleave or to the *aqfn*.

1914

The Jan. 14 Chicago *Tribune* heard from our own Douglas Tibbits to the effect that his farm profits amounted to \$120 a year, "and would you," demanded Douglas, "work a year for that? The *aqfn* hates to stir up discord, but durned if we don't sympathize with Douglas.

John E. Noon has been ordained educational director of the Union M.

E. church at St. Louis. Deliver all packages at 3628 Delmar blvd.

H. U. Landon dedicated Jan. 15 to entering upon the asst. farm advisorship of Madison co., Ill. He had been secy. of the Jersey co. farm bureau.

When Bernice Wright Alden wrote, she was just returning home from India. Address now: Sycamore, Ill. Arthur Orcutt, M.D., of Kenmore, N. Dak., was loud in his lamentations that he would be in Champaign just two months too late for homecoming. Leslie Faulkner manages the Watson Faulkner drug store in Champaign—a pleasant diversion for an E. E. His son, Dale Whitley, is three years old. "Time flies, you say? Ah no, Time stays. We go."

John H. Anderson sells road construction machinery for the Lakewood engineering co. J. R. Colbert of Greenfield, Ill., superintends the community high school and the city grade schools. He has a wife and three children.

Phil Barber of Chicago plods along without the helpful influence of a wife and family, and A. L. Wagner continues in Chicago too—real estate business. Frederick C. Swanson teaches history and political science at Carnegie tech. in Pittsburgh. Kenneth McCaskill of Golden, Colo., decided he couldn't make the grade of 1100 miles back for homecoming. He is county agricultural agent, has two daughters, and wishes that the Denver Illini club would wake up. Harriet Byrne is in Ft. Collins, Colo., as special agent for the children's bureau of the U. S. dept. of labor.

Doc Cockrell combines Christmas greetings with an artistic little pen-and-ink green-touched drawing of his house at 16 Merriam ave., Bronxville, N. Y. His wife and little girl have been ill, but are recovering.

As your I. C. train whoops through Onarga, Ill., try to catch a glimpse of the high school there, remembering that Edith Mann's of the faculty.

Ethel Clarke runs the economic secretaryship of the Cleveland Y. W. C. A. Minnie Milne Holt has three young sons: James, 4 years; Dwight Sidney, 2, and Robert, 10 months.

1915

F. M. Bane has become farm adviser of Henderson co., having resigned a similar job at Sleepy Eye, Minn. J. H. Miner, '14, whom he succeeds in Henderson co., leaves to take over the personal management of his Michigan farms.

Emma Pursley Conger is still in Manila, P. I., as a teacher of English.

Walter Erwin has been installed as manager of central sales for the Oliver Typewriter co., Chicago. Remember the old Oliver ads—"All typewriters but the O. are built upsidedown?"

Guy H. Husted has opened up for business as farm adviser of Scott county, with headquarters at Winchester.

1916

Mike Mason has joined the St. Paul end of Montgomery-Ward.

Since Oct. 24, 1919, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Headley have been watching over a handsome daughter, Betty Arlene.

B. E. Ludvik has been since the war

helping make Ford tractors at Dearborn, Mich. He and his wife (Olga Thal, '16) have an heir and assign known as George, now over a year old.

Forrest L. Haines of the Avery co., Monmouth, Ill., is on leave spending a few weeks at his farm near Abilene, Tex.

Edward Schlader is now recorded in the *aqfn* archives as c-o Chicago & Interurban traction co., 88th st., and Vincennes ave., Chicago. A 5-year ton-line policy was written up for Ed just before the dead-line was stretched.

Get Amy Ward's name right. It is now Mrs. C. H. Crewe. Arlington, Wash. is her address.

Keep calm about Abe Rueff. That new address of his at Augusta, Kan., is only temporary; 5720 Drexel ave., Chicago, is permanent.

If you live in Springfield, take your aches and pains to Doc John Merri-man, who will knock 'em for a goal in short order.

Joe Shewmon officiates as chief engineer of a large hog farm at Little Porte, Ia. See him for the latest hits in hawgs.

S. R. (Pete) Cunningham is proprietor of the Coliseum pharmacy in Dallas, Tex.

1917

As the class is too large for one secretary to manage, one has been appointed for each department. The following list gives the appointments so far; others will be announced later:

Civil engs.—H. H. Edwards, 519 Lafayette st., Danville.

Ceramic engs.—G. E. Sladek, Beaver Falls art tile co., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Elec. engs.—S. J. Lurie, 1871 s. Kedzie ave., Chicago.

Architects.—J. H. Ticknor, 205 Randolph ave., Peoria.

Household science.—Mrs. E. C. Hopkins, Yorkville.

Liberal arts.—M. G. Silver, 382 Park ave., E. Orange, N. J.

Commerce.—F. E. Cavette, 617 Ellis st., Peoria.

Mining Engrs.—D. C. Johns, 608 S. Buchanan st., Danville.

M and s. engs.—P. W. Ott, Mt. Herman, La.

Mechan. engs.—G. K. Squier, Emerson-Brantingham co., Rockford.

Agriculture.—C. G. Alwood, Marshall, Ill.

Clarence E. Trout has begun work as supervisor of agricultural training for the federal board of vocational education, rehabilitation division, 312 Majestic bldg., Atlanta.

Adelaide C. Wheeler has resigned from her teaching at Clear Lake, Ia., to spend four months in California with her parents.

Henry Hager, Denver, can be found most of the time on the road for the Summit grain co. He has just bought \$9.50 worth more of Alumni association mileage.

J. P. Smallwood of the Southwestern bell telephone co. has been transferred to Kansas City as division traffic supervisor for the western division, consisting of all of the state except St. Louis and the southeast portion. His wife, Vera Davis, was formerly a stenographer in the University crops pro-

duction dept. They have a son, Jack, 2 years old.

1918

Farmer folk around Lincoln, Ill., who get into agriculties need only to ring three longs and seven shorts on the phone and ask for Ralph A. Gale, the new second assistant advisor.

The engagement of Hazel Attebery to Fred Meek has been announced.

Neva Chadderdon is in the Riverside high school, Milwaukee.

R. W. Bolton attends Carnegie Institute of technology, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Guilliams (known to Illini as "Red" Guilliams and Anne Siemens ['18]), with their young daughter, Dorothy Anne, are at home at 225 w. 208th place, Morgan Park, Chicago.

Malcom McGillivray, now back from a 7-months' hike through Europe and some of Asia, has settled down into graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Illini who may have thought about becoming bank robbers are warned to keep away from the Illinois standard trust co. of Decatur, the investment dept. whereof is now in charge of James M. Gray. For a year and a half he was bond salesman for the Comp-ton concern in Chicago.

1919

Mary L. Shaw salutes all '19 from the Ohio Valley general hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.

Turn in at 30 Church st., New York, if you would see Pat Owen, service dept., Fairbanks-Morse.

Adolph Thal, chemist for the Palm-Olive co. in Milwaukee, thinks up new ways of inducing your cake of soap

The Association Machinery

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI RECORD (VOLUME I, URBANA DEPARTMENTS, PUBLISHED IN 1919; VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)
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to make you shine brighter still.

Julien H. Collins has been made Milwaukee manager of the branch office of the Harris Trust & Savings bank of Chicago.

R. G. Massock is state mail editor of the Associated press for Missouri, with headquarters in Jefferson City. Robert Hoskins keeps his brains on the buzz as an advertising staff man for the Chicago *Tribune*.

1920

Hard-boiled biography of Carl Miller: hammering out copy and figuring out whys and wherefores of advertising campaigns for the Adamars co., St. Louis.

If you are tired of using "sincerely yours," "fraternally yours," "faithfully yours," try W. H. Spindler's plan and say Illinially yours. He is now at Garcia, Miss.

Elizabeth Bayley, who is teaching in a mountain school for white children at Crossmore, N. C., is to make a lecture tour of Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley and other eastern colleges. She speaks on the social conditions in the southern mountain districts.

Hal Boeschstein of Edwardsville, has been elected a director of the Illinois chamber of commerce, district one.

Margaret Watt of St. Louis, 427 Lake ave., does social service work with the St. Louis Provident assn., and will have you know that she used to belong to the *aqfn* office crew, along with Bonnie Hardesty Kirkpatrick and Velda Bamesberger, and all the rest.

Are you busy? Poof! Think of Rex Thompson. He has his days mapped out by minutes—selling real estate in Austin and Oak Park.

Marriages

'01—Ashton Ellsworth Campbell to Grace Vernella Swan, ['09], Jan. 1, Ottawa. At home there, 1231 Ottawa ave.

'11—"To explain the 'we,'" writes Mayne S. Mason, "I should add that on Jan. 1, 1920, a year ago, at her home in Amboy, Ill., Miss Rachel Entorf became Mrs. Mason." He is with the Westinghouse electric international co., Room 2019, 165 Broadway, New York.

['11]—John G. Sinclair to Margaret Lane Hancock of Chicago, Sept. 11.

'16—Mae Maxine Royce to Harry T. Rogers, '16, Dec. 18, Ft. Atkinson, Wis. He is structural engineer for the Stoolman construction co., Ft. Atkinson.

'16—F. E. Troxel of Mattoon to Nellie M. Cox of Arcola Dec. 24. At home, 3301 Western ave., Mattoon.

'18—Elmer N. Turnquist to Frances B. Holstein, ['23], Dec. 25, Washington, D. C. At home there, 1827 Kilbourne place.

'18—Alberta Andrews to William H. Hart, '16, Dec. 29, St. Louis. At home, Benton, where he is practising law with his father.

'18—Arthur L. Francis to Marjorie Stanton Jan. 12, Chicago. At home, Chicago. He is western advertising representative of the Vacuum oil co. of Chicago, and editor of the house organ.

'18g—Adele Masten to Carl Huffman in January, 1921

'19—Aileen Hunter to Edwin R. Spencer, '11, Dec. 27, at Decatur. At home after Feb. 1, Cape Girardeau, Mo. He was formerly assistant in Botany at the University.

'19—Beulah Williams to Carl Allen ['21], Dec. 25, Hume, Ill. At home after Feb. 1, West Frankfort, Ill.

'19—George T. Felbeck to Helen Mildred Kniseley, ['24], Nov. 5, Chicago. At home Urbana. He is a research assistant in the college of engineering.

'20—Eleanor Wise to Fred T. Bowditch, '19, Dec. 30, Cerro Gordo. At home, Cleveland. He is in the research labs of the National carbon co. She was asst, cafeteria director in the Y. W. C. A.

'20—Clarence E. Baker to Elsie Tiffany in January, 1921. At home, Lafayette, Ind. He is a doer at Purdue (experiment station.)

'20—Malcolm H. Watson to Alice Clopton Dec. 21, Lexington, Ky. At home Bloomington. He is of the *Prairie Farmer* staff.

'20—Clarence E. Baker to Elsie Tiffany in January. At home, Lafayette, Ind. He is connected with Purdue university.

Births

'07—To Mr. and Mrs. Augustus W. Hayes Dec. 18 a son, John Durham.

'09—A new prospective U. of I. man arrived in the home of Elizabeth Kirk Robinson last summer, and was given the name of Gene Lloyd. This makes three children on the Dakota farm—Route 2, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

'10—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Walker Jan. 14 a son, John Robert. Take him on your knee, Ernest, and tell him we're for him.

'10—"Did I report our latest addition?" writes B. C. J. Wheatlake from

Denver. "Lois Jane, May 17, 1920." Bro. Wheatlake didn't lose any time notifying the *aqfn* when he saw a national magazine making out that our great chimes had just been "dedicated at the University of Chicago."

'13—To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Riche Oct. 9 a daughter. This is their second. They live at 440 Bradford, St. Louis.

'13—To Mr. and Mrs. Lorentz Schmidt Dec. 31 a son, Lorentz jr.

'13—To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Myers Nov. 7 a son, Richard Hutchison. Note for calendar: Preparations being made to register him at the University in 1938. Myers has a desk in the works of the LaCrosse (Wis.) plow co.

'13—To Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kent Jan. 2 a daughter, Martha Jane.

Deaths

['94 *acad.*]—Porter D. McConney was drowned in the Detroit river Nov. 7, while on the ferry between Belle Isle and Detroit. Those who saw the tragedy say that Mr. McConney's hat blew off, and that in his efforts to get it he fell overboard and was drowned. At Illinois he belonged to the band (solo cornetist) and the camera club. He was the only member of this club

to succeed in photographing a streak of lightning. At the time of his death he was connected with the Standard roller bearing mfg. co. of Philadelphia. His wife was Marry Fechet McConney, daughter of Col. Edmond G. Fechet, who was university commandant 1900-10.

'02—The death last Jan. 23 of George W. Van Meter of Wichita Kan., has just been reported. He was an architect there with offices in the Caldwell-Murdock bldg. He was born Apr. 23, 1871, at Washington, Ill., attended the Washington high school and Knox college, and graduated from Illinois in architecture. Five years



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Hamilton Bldg. Champaign, Ill.



Previously he had married Bertha Sloan Lehman at Yates City, Ill., who with the son, 11 years old, survives. She now lives at Oklahoma City, Okla.

'08—Arthur Jackson Ellis died at his home in Washington, D. C., July 22 following an operation for appendicitis. Graduating from Illinois in 1908 he received his master's degree here in 1911, and was at Northwestern the year following. He had been a government geologist for several years. His wife now lives at 2513 N. Capitol st., Washington, D. C.

'16—The funeral of Eric Pihlgard, who died at Luxembourg Feb. 28, 1919, (death previously noted in *aqfn*), was held in Chicago at the American Legion headquarters Nov. 21.

'16—Jessie E. Bishop, who died at her home in Evanston in December, had been in poor health since last

September, when she resigned from the library of Washington state college. She had also been in the Cedar Rapids, Ia., public library. She graduated from Smith college in 1911, and also attended Lewis institute before coming to the Illinois library school.

'16—C. E. Cooper of Carlisle, Ind., died while in war service at Camp Perry, O., in November, 1918. In some way the news of his death failed at that time to reach the *aqfn*.

'17—Paul Bower was killed Jan. 6 at Niagara Falls, when a large derrick used in drilling fell on him. At the time he was in charge of a crew building a power plant for the city of Ontario. He was born Apr. 18, 1896, at Olney, Ill., attended the Olney high school, and graduated from Illinois in agriculture. He belonged to the agricultural club. During the war he was in the air service. He is survived by his wife, his father, one brother, and two sisters.

'18—R. E. Sipe died at Detroit Jan. 31, 1920, according to word received by the '18 homecoming committee. He graduated from Illinois in landscape gardening. He was born July 26, 1896, at Rochelle, Ill., and attended high school there.

'20—Julian Devlin died Jan. 6 at his home in Chicago from an infection of the throat. He had been touring Europe, and was very ill when put on board a steamer at Florence, Italy. He grew steadily worse during the long trip back, and died three days after reaching home. At Illinois he was on the Illini business staff a member of Ku Klux Klan, Sachem, Skull and Crescent, and the Pierrots.

['22]—Earnest Cain died Nov. 27 at

his home in New Castle, Ind., following an appendicitis operation. He had been an employee of the Stanley garage in that city.

['22]—Herman R. Eichhof, a student in the college of commerce, was killed Dec. 30 at Grand Forks, N. D., when the toboggan he was riding collided with an automobile. A young woman, who was riding with him, was also killed. Eichhof came to the University after two years at the University of North Dakota.

['24]—C. R. Williams died Dec. 12 at his home in Marion after a month's illness. He was a student in electrical engineering.

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You welcome such a friend; no man can have too many. Hence we feel a satisfaction in being able to add a man of that kind to your acquaintance.

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Day in and day out the representatives of the Institute are in personal conference with at least 750 business men in every sort of business.

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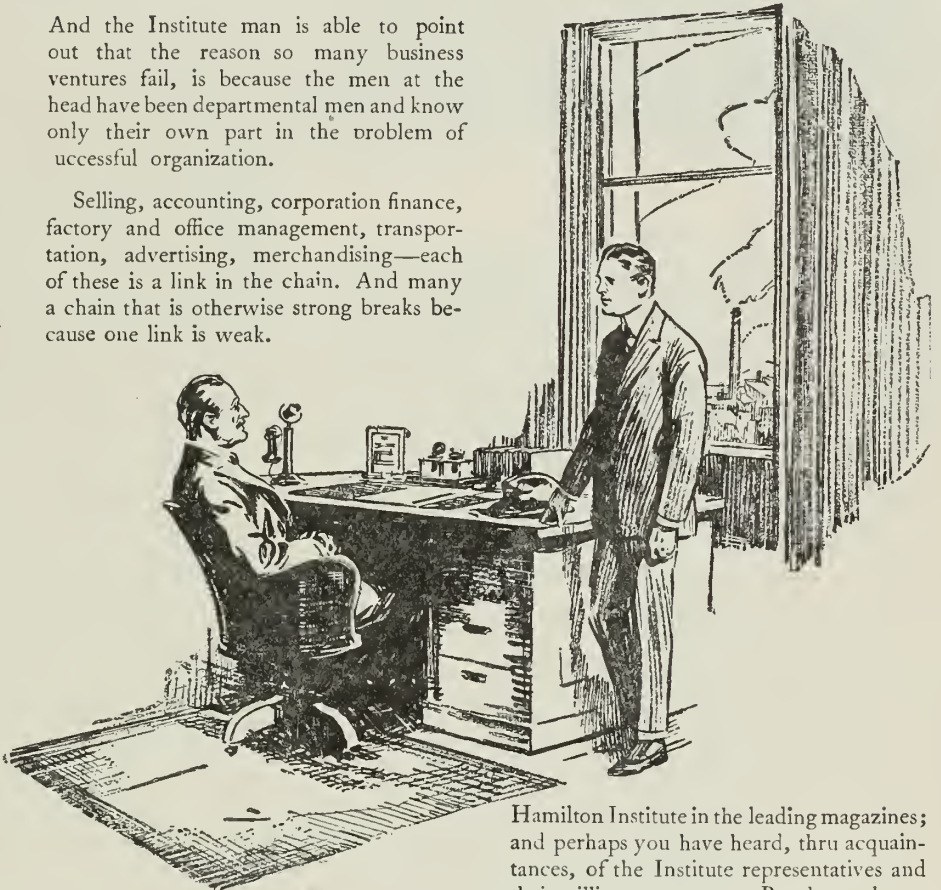
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Many men ask *that* question. Too often they think the answer is merely a matter of capital, or of finding a partner, or of being sure of so much patronage.

And the Institute man is able to point out that the reason so many business ventures fail, is because the men at the head have been departmental men and know only their own part in the problem of successful organization.

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THE ILLINI WORLD

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 10

FEBRUARY 15, 1921

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OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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FEB 23 1921

source



Mail Trains of Thought. Reversions to Type On Typical Subjects

I RECEIVED the *aqfn* of Nov. 1 today and I certainly enjoyed it. It is a fine number and, with a few letters, constitute my Christmas presents. It is fine to hear of the great homecoming and our football victories, and yet they made me almost sad. I wish very much that I was back on the good old Illini campus. I often—very often—think of Illinois and of the very good times I had there. When I return from India, Champaign is one of the first places that I'm going to visit. I am especially glad to hear that the chimes are now a reality, and I am proud that I was on the committee last year to raise the money for them. I surely want to continue getting the *aqfn*.—O. J. Crews, '20, % Standard oil co., Calcutta, India.

I AM SENDING you a copy of University of Chicago *Magazine*, the medium of alumni expression for that institution. I am sending this as an example, and possibly I might say, as a goal to be obtained, in this type of publication. Allow me to say in advance that my interest in Illini affairs is constructive and not destructive, and anything I might say is intended to contribute solely to that end.

First, the new schedule of membership fees in the Association is unfair, and the maximum entirely too high. I for one am among the few who would continue to pay the \$5 rate because of personal interest in the Association, but I am frank to say that for each of us who will be loyal enough to stick, you will find many who will withdraw. Moreover, some of the old-timers think, and in my opinion justly, that the graded rate is unfair. The younger generation, which is the group that as a whole probably maintains closest interest in alumni affairs, should be able to pay a reasonable rate just as well as the others. It seems to me that a compromise, say \$2.50 for all classes, would be far more satisfactory.

Another matter: The "man and wife" question. There is no particular reason why both should be held up for the full fee; two copies of the magazine are not necessary. Why not adopt the policy which was accepted without question when first suggested to the University of Chicago alumni council, of accepting one full fee for the husband, and the same less the accepted subscription rate for the wife?

As to life membership, why require the full amount in one payment? Again I'll refer to the Chicago organization which established three classes: Life membership \$50; sustaining membership, \$100 to \$1000; and endowment membership \$1000 or over. But they had foresight enough to arrange for payment in five years, thereby developing a participating interest far exceeding what they could have obtained otherwise.

May I respectfully suggest while we still have the matter of dues in mind, that we would form a much stronger attachment for the *aqfn* if it told us less about every Tom, Dick and Harry's sending in checks for the magazine, and their remarks about how good it is, and their imperishable desire to have it on the family what-not,

and told us more about what said alumni are doing to justify the years they spent at Illinois in the constructive affairs of life? Instead of rooting for more checks, the *aqfn* should be spreading the realization among the alumni of the debt they owe to the University as such, and not merely the Alumni association. If this understanding is seriously implanted, the resulting support will be far more substantial.

Realizing that this is heretical enough to be unprintable in the *aqfn*, I want to assure you that I am sincerely Yours for Illinois—Chester A. Ham-mill, ['12], Dallas, Tex.

THERE IS no balking Mr. Burleson and his minions. My Jan. 15 *aqfn* has just reached me in two sections—upper and lower. However, if Mr. B. thought to tear me away from my University by this act, he fails, for I pasted the pamphlet together nad read it, every word! It's hard to live so far away and be torn asunder thus, but I have hopes for Mr. Harding's forthcoming appointee. I have been noting with much interest George W. Post's smooth-flowing and exceedingly clever rhymes. He is a classmate of mine...And while I have your attention, m. I n. suggest that a name for the present *aqfn* might easily be "The U. and I." With congratulations and best wishes.—L. K. Patton, '09, 13med., Santa Fe, N. M.

AM SORRY I can't make it for five years or life, for the *aqfn* is a necessity in our household.—J. M. C., '17, Milford.

I READ every word of the *aqfn* and always find it interesting and enjoyable.—C. E. S., '19, Vienna, Va.

I ENJOY the *aqfn*, I find it has many items of interest to me.—Laurence Shup, Newton.

The Association Machinery

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They're Going With us— all the Way New Life Members

CHARLES S. PILLSBURY, '07, and Eleanor Beardsley Pillsbury, also '07, of Chicago have just become life members in the Association. He is manager of operation for the Chicago bridge & iron works and is the son of W. L. Pillsbury, who was registrar at Illinois for many years. He attained the rank of major in the world war, as chief engineer of the Romorantin aviation camp in France. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Mrs. Pillsbury, also of '07, belongs to a widely known Illinois family: her father is Henry M. Beardsley, '79, and her mother Marietta Davis Beardsley, '81. Before her marriage she studied music extensively in Brussels and in New York. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Going With Us—All the Way



W. L. Steele, '96 E. H. Walworth, '13
Architect, Sioux City, Farm advisor, Clark
Ia. co., Ill.

TWO new life members, who say good morning to you Indians who are still outside the reservation. Mr. Steele led an unusually active life as a student, and has kept up the pace as a grad, and citizen of Sioux City. He is the husband of Mariana Green, '95. Mr. Walworth has been in farm advisor work since leaving the University, is married, and has three children. His present location is Martinsville, Ill.

Peoria and Chicago Lines

LARGE CREDIT will have to be given to those who produce the *aqfn*, because it is so interestingly readable that it is a pleasure to know that it is coming for years and years. Let me be recorded as seconding every nice thing that has ever been said about the publication.—Charles L. Engstrom, ['18], Peoria.

MY COPY of the *Alumni Quidnunc* has just been placed on my desk. I shall request my postmaster not to deliver it to me during business hours as it causes me to drop all my work until I have finished reading all the news. In the meantime, Mr. Editor, I wish you would interview the postmaster at Champaign, and request him to desist in his continual libel that the fresh, crisp, and comprehensive items in the magazine have been entered by him as "second class" matter.—R. E. Schreiber, '04, Chicago.

Cutting Capers With Kipling

IF I were hanged on the highest hill,
U. of I, Oh U. of I!
I know whose love would follow me still,
U. of I, Oh U. of I!
If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
U. of I, Oh U. of I!
I know whose tears would come down to me,
U. of I, Oh U. of I!
If I were damned of body and soul,
I know whose prayers would make me whole,
U. of I, Oh U. of I!

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME VI, NUMBER X, FEBRUARY 15, 1921

THE University engineering experiment station will soon begin work on the ventilation problems involved in the building of a vast vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river—a project which is being promoted by the states of New York and New Jersey. A model tunnel one-fourth the size of the original will be built on the campus for experimental work. All expense will be born by the U. S. Bureau of mines. Such was the announcement made by the University board of Trustees after its meeting of Jan. 25.

Other business taken up at this meeting included a resolution requesting emergency appropriations for the horticultural field laboratory. This and other necessities, outlined by President Kinley to be sent to the legislature, are as follows:

Horticulture	\$260,000
Library	500,000
Education and research hospitals (Chicago)	500,000
Addition to natural history	150,000
Addition to transportation bldg. . .	90,000
Addition to armory	250,000
Cattle-feeding plant	50,000
Land	150,000
Contingent bldg. fund	50,000

A new dairy barn at the University was requested by the Illinois Holstein-Friesian assn., the Illinois Jersey cattle club, the Brown-Swiss breeders' assn., and the Illinois agricultural assn. The board voted to appoint a commission to investigate dairy education and research in general.

Dean Davenport presented to the University a spinning wheel formerly belonging to his mother.

Prof. J. N. Pomeroy of the college of law was granted leave of absence until Sept. 1 because of ill health.

Mrs. D. O. Barto, wife of the late D. O. Barto, '06, was made assistant professor of animal husbandry, succeeding to the post of her husband.

FRATERNITY OFFICER TITLES NEED overhauling. "Honorary eminent supreme archon" is the name of one. "Eminent supreme recorder," "eminent supreme herald," etc., are in common use. Such stuff goes all right in Octavus Ray Cohen stories, but fraternities might well transfer to the adult class.

PRESIDENT KINLEY ON JAN. 14 RECEIVED the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of Nebraska. He gave an address at the exercises attending the dedication of the new hall of the social sciences.

FACULTY MEN ARE OFTEN TALKED OF as mere babes when it comes to investing money, but a new course in the college of commerce (economics 36—investments) would indicate that the fratres in facultate may not empty baby's bank into oil stocks as much as the story books would have us believe.

A Valentine to Illinoiis

GEORGE E. POST, '09

ALMA MATER!—note the foreign phrase

For we would pen you on this day of days

In classic, cultured, graceful-flowing line

A polished, primly-proper valentine,
And Latin has no syllables too strong
To merit due position in our song.

A mother used to sit throned, and expect

A burdensome allotment of respect.
But times have changed, and mother
now likes fun,

Is boon companion to her sturdy son,
Her daughter's confidante, and loves to share

The out-door sports for which her children care.

And just for that do we pay homage here;

Because we found you human, you are dear.

Because you cheered with us when we were glad

And shared our woes with us when we were sad,

We honor you today; and since you taught

A busy life rather than musty thought.

We found you merry and we learned to smile;

We've danced with you for many a happy mile;

Youthful yourself, you taught us to stay young,

And Latin phrases twist the youthful tongue.

Alma Mater? We discard the phrase—
You are our jolly mother now-a-days!

Perils of More Grads

THE perils of taking on more students are often pointed to by the expert pointer-outs, but nobody seems to give a thought to the dangers of an ever-widening world of grads.

Alumni having identical initials are becoming plentiful. We now have two E. D. Bells, two T. A. Clarks, two C. A. Clarks, five Jones's whose first names begin with W, three G. C. Smiths besides numerous other like and likeable Smiths.

In future installments we shall try to set forth calmly the other dangers. We're too excited, now.

Meanwhile, we respectfully ask all grads to give us their opinion on abolishing commencement for a few years. We want to take a careful survey of the grads, and we can't be interrupted constantly by newcomers.

The Largest Family?

WHAT member of the Illini world has the largest family? Without more preliminaries, suppose we enter Edwin Cutler, '06*med.* He has 12 children, the oldest being 30 years old and the youngest 9, none of whom are named Theodore. Bro. Cutler is a physician at Shelly, Idaho.

Other Rooseveltians, please line up. Dr. Cutler musn't be allowed to win this contest.

Illinois Firsts

THE first automobile of the present-day genus ever built was set up by Dr. John W. Carhart, '83*med.*, who died five years ago at the age of 80 at San Antonio. He lived a diversified life, having been in his time not only a physician, but also a minister in the M. E. church and, as noted above, the builder of the first automobile. Plenty of others, of course, say they were first but somehow or other they neglected to attend Illinois

A Journalism First

The first course in publicity methods ever given in any American university or college begins this semester with Josef F. Wright, '16, in charge. He is director of the University news bureau.

Pretty Darn Tol'ble Miserable

MENTION in the *aqfn* of good old Edward Snyder never fails to bring a letter or two giving some new aspect of the man's character.

"He was ill the last year he was here," says Professor Emeritus Moss, "though he did keep on with his work. One day I met him at his classroom door, his arms akimbo, as they always were except when he was walking up and down U. H. with any student (s) he could pick up. I asked him how he felt that day.

"Pretty darn tol'ble miserable, thank you."

"One of the noblest men I ever knew."

Sail on, Seymour—Sail On

"They used to come and see me," mourns A. B. Seymour, '81, of Harvard university. "You say on page 105 that Harry Kirkpatrick, '19, is at the Harvard law school. "Why doesn't he say so? I have passed the law school almost every day for 35 years. I look at it from my windows all day long, if I want to. And there is a real Illinois man there, you say, and he does not come to see me! Something is lacking."

Sagamores of the Illini

XIV—Elliott, '77, Drainage Engineer

LOIS SEYSTER, '19

THE main difference between the slough-grass days of the pioneers, and the year 1921, is the water.

In the old days the water was more inclined to linger around after a rain than it is today. Who could blame it, in fact? It had no place to go. There were no tile drains, no sewers. All the embarrassed fluid could do was to soak gradually out of sight.

A mud-hole is a mess of wetness out of place, just as a weed is a plant out of place. And as science has developed men who have won out over the weeds, so it has brought forward experts on drainage who have done away with duck ponds in corn fields, meandering creeks that took up valuable acreage, and who have sent the farmers to the fields in the spring weeks earlier than their fathers went before them.

How many farmers, in the good old roadless days, settled down on pretty stretches of land, only to find themselves—after the first rain—in the middle of a lake, with turtles and frogs and malaria all around! Other farmers would raise fine crops one year, but the next season would be rained out. They couldn't be blamed for looking like a piece of steeped beef.

Charles G. Elliott, '77, has made drainage engineering his life work.

He was born and reared on an Illinois farm, educated in the schools of the state, and has made not only Illinois his field of labor but the whole country as well, in addition to investigations in Canada, Holland, Germany, England and France. He is recognized throughout the nation as one of the foremost experts on drainage. Thousands of reclaimed acres of fertile farm land in widely separated parts of the country speak of his ability and research. Two of his books—"Practical farm drainage" and "Engineering for land drainage"—are on every scientific book-shelf, have been, all or in part, authority for many drainage projects, and are widely used as textbooks in schools and colleges. He also has written numerous pamphlets, such as "Farm drainage" and "Drainage of farm lands." The former, which was written for the government, was the first ever issued on that subject by the department of agriculture.

Mr. Elliott is now a consulting drainage engineer with offices at Washington, D. C., where he has made his home since 1902. From 1902 until 1913 he was connected with the investigations in drainage for the United States department of agriculture. From 1900 to 1902 he lived at Indianapolis, and was editor and publisher of *The Drainage Journal*. Some of his earlier work was as assistant city engineer at Peoria, and as engineer for a Marietta, O., company.

One of the most characteristic, though one of his least prominent feats in drainage engineering was the reclaiming of parts of five counties bordering on the Red River of the North in Minnesota, and covering an

area of more than 3,000 square miles. This project is all the more significant, because it was accomplished only nine years after his graduation from the University at a time when precedents in such work, and government investigations, were almost totally lacking.

How well Mr. Elliott succeeded with the work may be judged from the fact that his survey is still in use by the courts of the state as the most reliable one of that section and is widely known as the "Elliott survey." "Rarely has a topographical work of this extent been pushed with such vigor, precision and economy," was the statement of a prominent hydraulic engineer.

Even before he graduated in civil engineering, June, 1877, Mr. Elliott had decided to make drainage engineering his life work. That very fall he started to lay out drains. Before long he found himself unable to handle the volume of work that came to him.

In 1918 the legislature of Manitoba enacted a law creating a drainage commission, the chairman of which, it was stated, must be a drainage engineer of international reputation. The position was immediately offered to Mr. Elliott and its acceptance urged upon him. He declined because of business reasons, but was solicited to make a survey of the drainage situation in the Canadian province and to give his advice. This he did. In 1915 he read a paper, "Drainage as a correlative of irrigation," at the International engineering congress in San Francisco.

Since 1918 he has been the senior member of the Elliott & Harman engineering co., with offices in Peoria, Ill., and Washington, D. C. Mr. Elliott



C Harris & Ewing

Charles G. Elliott, '77
Noted Drainage Engineer

is the consulting drainage engineer of the firm, and has charge of the Washington office at 503 McLachlen bldg. His home is at 6803 Fifth st.

It is rather a coincidence that Mrs. Elliott was a classmate of President James in the state normal university at Normal, Ill., the first school from which Dr. James graduated. Both were in their teens at that time. It is further a coincidence that Mrs. Elliott's father, Leonard L. Bullock, was the originator, in his section of the state, of the movement for the industrial school which afterwards became the University of Illinois. His picture and life sketch are in the first volume of Powell's History of the University of Illinois.

Mr. Elliott received his preparatory education at Illinois Wesleyan and at Oberlin college. While at the University of Illinois he was editor of the *Illini*, president of the Philomathean society, president of the sophomore class, president of the college government, and delivered the French oration at commencement.

Our "Greatest College Band"

THE longest trip the University band has ever taken will be made during the Easter recess. The cities to be visited will include Aurora or Elgin, Feb. 28; Oak Park Mar. 1; Chicago Mar. 2; St. Louis Mar. 3; and the final concert back at home in the auditorium, Mar. 4.

The Oak Park concert will be heard in the high school auditorium, one of the finest in the state. In Chicago the event will be managed by the Illini club, in Orchestra hall. At St. Louis the Illini club will also have charge. The concert will be given in the Shriners temple; in addition, the Illini club and the chamber of commerce will entertain the players at luncheon in the Statler.

To take the "greatest college band," as it is known, on such a trip is no small undertaking. Eighty of the players will go. The expenses, estimated at \$5000, are covered by guarantees.

The Log of the aqfn

Jan. 21—The afternoon was on its last legs when into the office stepped what looked to be George R. Shawhan, '75, grown 20 years younger, but after handshakes and howdos had been traded he turned out to be J. J. Rutledge, '94, the bard of McAlester, Okla., and St. Louis. Many's the bright paragraph J. J. has written for the *aqfn* which alas! could not be credited to him because of his firm modesty. Rutledge will never need to be urged to oil up his loyalty. Just been elected v. pres. of the St. Louists, too.

Jan. 26—C. F. Hottes, '94, gave the agricultural short course people an hour of pleasure with his lecture on the Yellowstone park. The greedy corporations waiting to pounce on the water-power facilities were handled without mittens by Bro. Hottes.

Jan. 30—You who read the *N'York Times* saw the picture of Harve Wood, ['05], awarding a big cup at the "goose derby."

Our Good (?) Name

WILL the *aqfn* soon have a beautiful new name—a name that can be easily remembered, and that, when it is remembered, will mean something?

The answer is, it will.

Many suggestions, some earnest and others playful, have come in:

Aqua Fortis
Aqua Fortis Notes (UPPER CASE)
Illinois Alumnus
Illini I News
Illinois Alumni Magazine
Illumnus
The Illumni Magazine of the
University of Illinois
The Illumni
Alumnillini
Illianals
Illiniannals
Illinoian
Illinack
Illini World
Echoes from Illini-land
Illigram
Illinigram
Illumnus
Illumnus
Orange and Blue
Illini Trail
Illumni News
Alumni News of the University
of Illinois
Alumni Notes
Illumnos
The Ialumni
The Two-by-Four
The Eye-let
The Old-Timer
The Dividend
The Alumni Eye (I)
The Illini Line
You and I (U. & I.)
Eyes, Front!
The Il-lum-i-nator
The Alumni Quidnunc

"THE NAME should be suggestive," says John V. Schaefer, '88. "Call it *Alumnus Extra Dry*. Anyone reading that, even if he never heard of the U. of I., would at once say Champaign. My other suggestion is *Huskybow-wow*."

"I FAVOR *Echoes from Illiniland*," says an unidentified '19, from Chicago, "even though it is some loop-the-loop for the I's."

THE NAME *Illini World*, suggested by many grads, could hardly be used because of its similarity to the *Daily Illini*. The names would be constantly confused. This applies to all the names containing "Illini."

"I RELEASE all copyrights to the following," says Pete Daugherty, '14, referring to seven suggested names, all of which are in the above list.

"DURING ODD MOMENTS I have thought many times about a name suitable for the excellent magazine you are editing," writes Frank Chase, '12. "I believe the phrase 'Illini World,' which you yourself have coined, perhaps unwittingly, is the name by which the journal should be known. My feeling is that whatever name is chosen should contain the word Illini. This is distinctive, of Illinois, the state, but especially distinctive of the University of Illinois. Then, 'The Illini World' is euphonious. I can't say that for several of those suggested."

That 1000 Percent Illini Club



INTRODUCING B. M. Fast, '10 (discovered at top of formation, with hand on head as if in profound amazement) who is the only Illinois man in Johnstown, Pa., a city of 80,000, and who is the president, secretary, and board of directors of the Johnstown Illini club. His happy family stands in front.

"Perhaps I might better have sent you the photograph that appeared in the *Illio*, when I graduated," writes Commodore Fast. "The serious, studious expression on that face is an inspiration to anyone. It is the work of an artist."

"HAPPENED TO NOTICE the appeal for someone to 'name it,' and I chewed on the matter while at lunch today," writes 'Pie' Hollister. "As a result the following rush of bum ideas is submitted to add to the torment to which you must be subjected in such an evil hour [see the ten best entries in nearby list.—Ed.] Don't mention it. A mere trifle, really. Pray think no more about it. I extend you the greetings of one clever guy to another."

I NOTICED in your Jan. 15 *aqfn* a wild wail for a new name for your cheer. Here are a few names as suggestions: *Illinigram*; *Illiniograph*; *Alumni I Graph*; *Aqua Fonograph*. If it is thought a serious matter that the word Alumni is not associated with the name, then you could have *Alumni Illiniograph* or *Alumni Illinigram*. These don't appeal particularly to me except that I feel that *Illinigram* has possibilities and might improve on further hearing. It has a precedent, as you know, in such papers as the *Daily Telegram*.—Glenn M. Hobbs, '91, Chicago.

Hurry up. Name Us

Illini Laurels

FURTHER Illini distinction in parasitology comes with the announcement that J. E. Ackert, '09, of the Kansas state ag college zoology dept. will leave Apr. 1 on an expedition to Trinidad to help carry on research in parasitic disease. The mongrel native population there suffers greatly from parasitic maladies, and the expedition hopes to do much good. Another Illinois man, W. W. Cort, '11g, is the director of the International health board, which has the expedition in charge. He is parasitologist in the Johns Hopkins medical school and was formerly in the Illinois zoology department as instructor.

The expedition will pursue studies for two months at Baltimore before starting on the trip. Ackert has carried on parasitology investigation at the Kansas experiment station for several years, and has written extensively on his discoveries.

The University of Illinois proper is well known for its leadership in parasitology. Prof. H. B. Ward of the zoology dept. is perhaps the most prominent teacher of the subject in this country and is managing editor of the *Journal of Parasitology*. H. J. Van Cleave, '10g, also of the zoology dept., has just finished a valuable report on the spiny-headed worms of the Robinson Crusoe islands—a report founded on data gathered by the Swedish government. Van Cleave was asked to make up the report, because with the exception of one other scientist—a man in Brazil—he is the only zoologist doing work in this field.

Another member of the Illinois zoology staff, R. Kudo, has just published a monumental treatise on parasitic protozoa.

A. R. Cooper, '17g, is doing good work on the staff of the college of medicine at Chicago.

Several Illinois men now connected with other institutions should be mentioned, such as H. G. May, '17g, of the Rhode Island experiment station, T. B. Magath, '17g, of the Mayo clinic, E. C. Faust, '14g, of the Peking, China, medical college, and G. R. La Rue, '11, of the University of Michigan.

7-Day Movement Wanted

I ENJOY the *aqfn* very much, reading it from cover to cover. The only fault I find is that two weeks is a long time to wait between issues. I trust you will be most successful in the membership campaign. With best wishes for the new year.—Jos. M. McKeon, '16, Cleveland.

Who's Who in Reunions For Next Commencement

—Classes of—

1876	1901
1881	1906
1886	1911
1891	1916
1896	1920

Also Gregory matriculants
(1868-80)

Secretaries of the above
Classes, Please Notice

Silhouettes of Athletics

Basketball

Jan. 18—Illinois 33; Chicago 29.
Jan. 22—Illinois 18; Wisconsin 23.
Jan. 24—Illinois 23; Minnesota 22

Feb. 5—Purdue at Purdue.
Feb. 7—Ohio State at Illinois.
Feb. 12—Minnesota at Illinois.
Feb. 19—Wisconsin at Illinois.
Feb. 21—Purdue at Illinois.
Feb. 26—Michigan at Michigan.
Feb. 28—Ohio State at Ohio State.
March 5—Chicago at Chicago.
March 7—Michigan at Illinois.

THE basketball team has showed good fibre in the games so far, and it is hoped that even better days are coming. Preliminaries were played with Nebraska and Millikin. The authorities did a wise thing in bringing Nebraska here for a period of practice games early in January. The cornshuckers have a brainy bunch, which forced the Illini to put on all steam. We lost the first game. The second the Illini took by the narrow margin of 26 to 24. This year's captain is C. W. Vail, guard, of Springfield, a veteran in Illinois basketball; he began four years ago, but was out a while during the war.

The other men who seem on for regulars are Walquist, guard, the football captain-elect, who played guard last year; Mee, forward, logical successor of John Felmley; the tall Reitsch, center; Collins, guard, former sub for Vail; Hellstrom, forward, who is playing his first year in varsity competition.

The team is in charge of L. W. Winters, who succeeds Ralph Jones as coach. Winters came here from the Rockford high school. He is highly regarded as a developer of prep teams, and seems to be stepping into the conference pace as easily as Zuppke did.

The Gophers Go Down

The closest call so far came Jan. 24, when the five took on the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. The first half went easy, the Illini being ahead 14 to 9 at the close, but the Gophers recovered with a crash and with a rush of curlycues soon had the score tied. Walquist for Illinois put his team ahead again with a long side-shot, which settled the victory, and renewed the "great tide running in the hearts of Illinois men," as Wilson might have put it.

ILLINOIS (23)	B.	F.	P.	T.
Hellstrom, F.	4	0	0	0
Walquist, F.	2	0	0	3
Reitsch, C.	2	0	4	0
Collins, G.	2	0	0	0
Vail, (Capt.), G.	0	3	3	0
Mee, F.	0	0	2	0
Sabo, G.	0	0	0	0

MINNESOTA (22)	B.	F.	P.	T.
McMillan, G.	0	0	0	0
Enke, G.	0	0	0	0
Hultkrantz, C.	0	0	0	0
Oss, F.	4	0	1	1
Arnstson, F.	4	4	0	0
Kearney, F.	0	2	0	0
Grimes, C.	0	0	0	0

Reference:—Schomer, Chicago. Umpire: Lynch, St. Cloud Normal, Minn.

Close Call for Wisconsin

The Illini fell before Wisconsin in a bearcat battle Jan. 22 to the dirge of 23 to 18. The Badgers worked the short pass play in chain-lightning style and collected such a lead that the Ind-

WHAT is your hobby? Too many Illini haven't any at all—but maybe you have. You ought to have one—a fine little hobby as persistent as Ridpath's history. The *aqfn* wants to publish in 100 words or less all about yours, either with or without your name. For the best hobby talk received before Mar. 15 the *aqfn* will pay \$5. Tell us all about yours. Line up your deep, elementary sounds on the subject.

ians couldn't catch up, although they did outplay the foe in the second half. Great battling for Illinois was done by Mee, who made five baskets; Reitsch made one. Capt. Vail helped out with his six free throws. The team really made a bright showing, and in the second half seemed to have the Northmen on the run. The game was about as much like a peaceful contest as John Adams was like John Quincy Adams.

We Beat Chicago

First time in three years!

A new record for excitement in the old basketball arena has been set. If the rooters ever raise more racket there than they did Jan. 18 when they and the team tied up the Chicago score in the last minute and slipped over the winning points in an overtime session, we tremble for the safety of the building.

ILLINOIS (33)	B	F	P	T
Hellstrom, lf.	3	0	2	1
Walquist, rf.	5	1	3	1
Reitsch, c.	5	0	0	0
Collins, rg.	0	0	3	0
Vail, (Capt.), lg.	2	2	2	0

CHICAGO (29)	B	F	P	T
Birkhoff, lf.	2	7	1	0
Vollmer, rf.	8	0	0	1
Halladay, c.	0	0	3	0
McGuire, rg.	0	0	4	0
Crisler, (Capt.), lg.	0	0	1	0
Runyon, rg.	1	0	1	0
Stahr, rg.	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Vail, 5; Collins 2, and Walquist; Birkhoff, 5.
Referee—Young, Illinois Wesleyan; umpire, Kearns, Depauw.
Time—Two periods of 20 min.; one of 5.

Greatness in Kicking

Ralph G. Fletcher ended the football season as a 15-jewel field goalsman, his total bulls-eye kicks for the season having been five (15 points.) His record is exceeded only by Flowers of Georgia tech., who sent over six. Fletcher stands alone in one record, however,—he made three place kicks in the game with Wisconsin—the only scoring done.

Take Note Also of—

THE UNBEATEN BUCHHEIT.—That more and more of the old Illinois spirit is penetrating into Kentucky is explained from the fact that the Univ. of Kentucky basketball team, coached by

George Buchheit, ['21], has not lost a game this season.

"THE MICHIGAN 'Beat the Illini' paint was still visible on the campus walks when this morning's snow furnished the blanket that will help the football sore spot to heal until next year, when we hope another such legend will be as unavailing before Zup as this one was. Meanwhile—Basketball."—Norman F. Brunkow, '14, '18. Ann Arbor "(A², as Prof. Crathorne might say it.)"

THE PERSISTENCE of some grads in betting on college athletics is as in-explainable as the fondness of woodpeckers for tin roofs.

Don't Keep up a Bing-Bing-Bing On Your Own Little Specialty

SPECIALIZE, but don't forget your hobby. Whoop up your vocation and whip it along, but don't leave your avocation behind.

The *aqfn* has already told of the Illini who have formed the East Orange, N. J., Monday study club, and are taking up topics that in the wildest sweep of fancy couldn't be related to their daily occupations.

Lloyd Morey, '11, comptroller of the University, turns to music for his minor key. He runs the organ and choir at the Trinity church, and also composes harmonies. He has just thought up the music for two songs, "Confidence," and "The set of the soul," written by Margaret Sangster and Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and published by the Gilbert music co., and has in his shop a third, to be the setting of Lew Sarett's poem, "Refuge," from "Many, many moons."

Devilish Dancing?

BY AN AMAZED ONLOOKER

LAST NIGHT a number of us attended a dance given by the—Illini club, and I am sorry to say that if the type of dancing exhibited last night is typical of the University at present I am ashamed to admit that Illinois is my Alma Mater. My wife and I do not claim to be reformers or back numbers. We have been accustomed to attending dances at the various field clubs, the athletic club, and University club, and try to keep up to date in the style of dances; but we have never seen anything like the crudeness pulled off last night. I never hope to see such vacant expressions again as I saw on the faces of the undergrads last night. (It was a holiday vacation dance.) I would hate to have any of my friends from Cornell, Harvard, or Yale see that bunch of ignorant fly-by-nights and know that they came from Illinois. It is disgraceful to belong to the same crowd with them.

I understand that the dances in college hall and Bradley hall are slightly tamer than the exhibition of stepping last night, but not much tamer.

Tomorrow and Tomorrow

Mar. 18—Annual dinner of the Southern Calif. alumni assn. in observance of the founding of the University.

Mar. 20 (approximately)—Annual meeting, Kansas City Illini club.

A ticket to any game under Illinois control is a promissory note for on-the-square sportsmanship

The Fascinating Graduated World of Illinois

IF you are a Gregorian—that is, if you were a student during the period 1868-80, your plans for being at commencement and homecoming ought to be taking shape.

First, try to get back for commencement in June. An allaround general reunion of the Gregorians is on the calendar.

Second, come back next fall for homecoming. The matriculants of '71 will celebrate their 50th anniversary, their golden matriculation anniversary. These '71ers will be the hosts to all the other Gregorians. It will be the first golden anniversary to be celebrated by any of the Illini, as the 50th of '72 does not come until next year.

"What better thing can be done," says F. A. Parsons, '75, writing to S. F. Balcom, ['75], who originated the idea, "than to gather the whole bunch that made up the attendance at the time you name, or a little later! There were about 380 when we entered. Would it not be fine to get that same bunch together, with their gray heads and all their settled minds and crystallized experiences in life—have a get-together program, the back-bone of which would be short talks of ambitions and expectations on leaving the University, what the actual life value has been to the Gregorians, what they have done with their educations, and what estimate they put on education capital in the business of life.

"I have had a similar plan that I have hinted at in one of my letters to the '75s—a plan centering on the 50th reunion in 1925. But that is a long way off, and should probably be limited to our class, and those who entered with it in 1871—about 126 altogether. We can have your reunion of matriculants covering the whole student body of that time; then in 1925, our '75 reunion."

Don't let the reunion go by without you. To miss it will give you that strange feeling that comes when a tooth filling suddenly drops out.

Let's have a resplendent commencement and a whooping homecoming. We're sure you'd all be mightily interested.

THE BOARD FENCE DAYS

RALPH L. BROWN, '75

The dormitory was enlivened a few nights by Kilkennies between stray cats and dogs in the halls. One night, some ags (?) from the open pastures all about, brought a cow up to the main hall. The joke naturally was not enjoyed in the morning by the student janitors. Bossy was not circus-trained. She was induced to mount only by careful tail-twisting.

During winter vacation in '73, somebody started a big blaze under the only stairway. Had it not been put out, all escape except by windows from the upper floors would have been cut off. A watch was set—and then some incidental fun. The only trains on the I. C. were two locals each way, with wood-burning, ramshackle coaches. They passed each other at Champaign at 2:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. Thus the disguised sentries had a chance to nab

Pearls and Marbles come
from Carbonate of Lime.

Great Alumni and Wash-
outs call Illinois Alma Ma-
ter.

night-comers, chuck them into a cold room and after an hour or so, hale them into court. They were sharply questioned in great detail, then given the Ha-ha, good night or good morning, and bed. The boys hoped to trap the martinet French teacher, Irenaeus D. Foulon. But he came in the afternoon.

Illini Writings

POETRY ought to be practised a lot at such places as the University of Illinois, where thoughts wing easily to song. Then too there are so many young people on the Illinois campus. If all these thousands of youngsters should sigh at once, the supervising architect of the University would be called on to rush props to the tottering buildings.

The Poetry society is the main stimulant for campus poetics. The society meets weekly. Poems are read, criticized, capsized and given the X-ray in general. None of the productions are found to be flawless, of course. However, we'd like to confer privately with the old seed-pod who would deign to turn up the literary edge of his nose at

Illinois Field

BLISS SEYMOUR

Colors that dance in a sea of red,
Rolling of drums, and the sun's blind glare,
Click of the telegraph overhead,
And laughter from high hearts everywhere.

Chinese and Hindoos, chanting the air,
Freshmen, feeling a thrill that's new,
Middle-aged men, with eyes like a prayer,
Huskily singing—"We're loyal to you."

Naturally the fancies of students play much on the profs, who are sent sprawling in several selections, some of the most characteristic of which may be listed under the heading,

Some Faculty Goofs

ROBERTA WAGNER

He was young, and Irish, and an assistant in chemistry,
And he looked as if he had rolled directly from his bed into the class room.
"Gee, Whiz!" he would shout,
"Cancha write an easy equashun like that?"
He knew all chemistry and nothing of anything else,
And he gave me the only flunk I ever had.

From the foregoing yeast-foam of youth to unagitated old age in the

same profession, is no particular difficulty of bridging for Roberta, who continues easily on to Exhibit II, as slow music begins:

He creeps in like Methuselah,
And mumbles a musty lecture,
From a yellowed notebook,
On Thermopylae.
Some day I mean to bewilder him
By asking who was victorious at the Marne.

Another student writer is attracted by a familiar type.

At a Faculty Tea

A. R. C.

Within the pale politeness of the hall,
He lifts his cup, to lips as dull as he,
And, balancing a wafer languidly,
He fades into the neutral-tinted wall.
Then in his lifeless, academic drawl,
As if his very veins were filled with tea,

He murmurs to the weary company,
"Yes—Rupert Brooke was callow,
after all!"

As the world is much the same everywhere, a decidedly non-collegiate topic may not be out of place.

Vanity

W. B. MOWERY

Big Jake, strongest man in the steel yard,
Swallowed a fly and went home sick.

Out in the World

PHIL HANNA, '12, will let go of a shout and a song as he sees you step into the office of the *Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record* at Detroit, where he rules as financial editor.

CARL HAESSLER, '14g, keeps busy writing for a Milwaukee paper. He also does some teaching work.

C. R. GRIFFITH, '20g, of the psychology department has been crowned assistant editor of *Psychological Index*.

AS A REPORTER for the United Press, Royce Pettit, ['20], will go to congress Mar. 4. His old job was assistant night editor for the *Washington Herald*.

Chicago Departments

Said of the Medics

The department of pharmacology and therapeutics has issued a volume of collected papers on work done in 1917-20. Some 24 papers deal with sugar metabolism and diabetes, the influence of lactic acid on respiration, of adrenalin, the relation of blood sugar to anesthesia, the action and nature of gastrin, the mechanism of fever, etc. All of these widely varied studies bear directly in fundamental fashion on the treatment of disease and serve to correct errors or extend present knowledge in the field.

Listed on the work of the period are two books by the head of the department, Prof. Hugh McGuigan. These are "Experimental Pharmacology" and "Chemical pharmacology." The basis of the work in pharmacology is given here in a form very creditable to the University of Illinois. Perhaps the greatest value of the volume is in its showing that the spirit of investiga-

tion is alive in the department, as also generally in the college of medicine.

GREAT WORK ON SURGERY

An authoritative work on surgical diagnosis and treatment is to be issued under the direction of Prof. A. J. Ochsner, head of the department of surgery in the college of medicine.

Its four volumes with some 3400 pages and 2000 illustrations will make it one of the most extensive works ever planned in this field. Since each section is to be written by an authority in that particular line, the value to the profession will be immediately recognized and the critical skill of the editor whose reputation as a surgeon is world wide will make it indispensable.

Among the 76 contributors, the following are members of the faculty of the college of medicine: Dr. J. C. Beck, Dr. D. W. Crille, Dr. C. E. Nadeau, Dr. J. W. Nuzum, Dr. N. M. Pusey, Dr. Frank Smithies.

U. G. LATTI, '85, of Clinton, Wis., has retired from practice and is now interested in farming.

HARRY W. SUTCLIFFE, '94, is surgeon for the Illinois Steel Co.

DR. CLEAVES BENNETT of Champaign has begun the foundations of the 25th anniversary reunion of '96 medics, which will come next June. He has been working over a new address list and will soon be ready to let go a class letter. Dr. Bennett graduated from the Urbana departments in '89, and from the college of medicine in '96.

DR. JOHN R. TAYLOR, '99, has been for the last five years a captain in the British army, serving in France and England. He was one of the corps of surgeons selected in the spring of 1915 by Dr. John B. Murphy for the British government. His home is in Madison, Wis., where his wife now is.

GEORGE M. FRENCH, '01, is medical director for the Court of Honor life assn., with offices in Springfield, Ill.

BONNELL M. SOUDER, '13, is connected with a private hospital at 206 W. 7th st., Auburn, Ind.

H. E. IRISH, '01, is a pediatrician at 30 N. Michigan ave., Chicago.

D. E. YANTIS, '02, has been located in Urbana, the home of the University, since 1906.

DR. GEORGIANA DYORAK-THEOBALD, '06, has returned home after extensive and highly praised Red Cross work in Albania, Italy, and Czecho-Slovakia. She has opened an office at 1801 S. Ashland ave., Chicago, the office address also of Dr. J. M. Krasa, '13, secretary of the medical alumni association.

W. A. GROSS, '10, of Chicago, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, 25 E. Washington st. and 4955 Sheridan road, has devised several instruments to prevent hemorrhage after tonsil operations.

CARLYLE HARE, '11, practises in Spearfish, S. Dak., the home of the oldest graduate of the University, A. S. Gates, '82.

CAMILLE RICHTER BALDWIN, '16, is practising dentistry with her husband. He is a graduate of the St. Louis dental college.

SIXTO ACOSTA FRANCISCO, '17 of Ba-

tangas, P. I., is physician for the University of the Philippines.

MARRIAGES

'03—William K. Ansorge to Jessie Wilson, Oct. 1, at Chicago. He is secretary-treasurer of the Renaud pharmacy, Detroit.

'12—Grover C. Bond to Cecile Fern Willis June 30, 1920. He is pharmacist and part owner of the Porter & Bond drug co., Mt. Vernon, Ill.

'20—Armond J. Ruppenthal to Myra C. Ford Oct. 16 at Milwaukee, Wis.

BIRTHS

'02—Philip Forbrich, pharmacist, 5901 Wentworth ave., Chicago, reports the birth of a son, Philip jr., Oct. 12.

'02—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Johnson, Aug. 8, a daughter, Betty. This is their second child.

'07—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lemmel Aug. 25 a daughter, Patricia E. He is a physician at Albany, Wis.

'08—To Mr. and Mrs. John Evans Dec. 13 a daughter, Elizabeth Jane. He is a physician at 523 S. Crawford ave.,

Chicago.

'09—To Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fremmel Oct. 14 a son, Joseph. Dr. Fremmel is asst. mgr. of the Jacksonville state hospital.

DEATHS

THOMAS R. HILLARD, 99, June 18, 1919, in Oak Mount, Pa., following an operation for appendicitis. He was 50 years old. For two years he was captain in the army medical corps.

WILLIAM R. WHITNALL, '84, June 25, 1919, at his home in Pullallup, Wash., at the age of 67.

'09—William T. O'Brien died Dec. 20. He was a member of the American medical assn., and the state medical society of Wisconsin. He was born in 1871, and for a time was located at Asiland, Wis.

'15—Stewart H. Anderson to Evelyn Thompson Sept. 22 at St. Paul, Minn. At home, Wells, Minn.

The Dentists

MARRIAGES

'18—Paul A. Snoeberger to Elizabeth Hildebrandt Nov. 22 at Muskegon, Mich. He is a dentist at 1352 E. 55th st., Chicago.

BIRTHS

'18—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Belian Nov. 26 a daughter, Adelaide Jane. He is a dentist in Wheaton, Ill.

'19—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Doyle Oct. 10 a son, Eymard LeRoy.

The Pharmacists

DEAN DAY lead the discussion at the Dec. 17 meeting of the Chicago branch of the American pharmaceutical association, held in the school of pharmacy. The subject was "Boards of pharmacy questions—good and bad." Several other alumni and faculty members took part.

SO FAR AS IS KNOWN, no pharmacy alumni died in the war. There were, however, three deaths of undergraduates who were in war service at the time.

F. W. MAYO, '01, has been for over a year in charge of the laboratory of the Standard drug co. at Meridian, Miss. He is married and has four children.

ORVAL W. LEE, '01, opened up last year in Spokane, Wash, the American optical office, 416 Riverside ave., described as the "most modern optical business in the city." He has registered trade marks for "Universal," "Korneal," and "Pertex" lenses, and for "Tortex" and "Santex" mountings. Buy your specs accordingly.

FRANCIS O. ROSE, '10, is proprietor of the Watson drug co. at Spokane, Wash.

ERNESTO V. BENEDICTO, '17, acts as chief chemist for the Isabela sugar co., Isabela Negros Occidental, P. I.

ARNO W. FRITSCHER, '18, works as coroner's chemist for Cook county. His address is 5740 S. Carpenter st., Chicago.

Benton High in Safe Hands

The nearest thing to an all-Illinois faculty in the southern part of the state is that of the Benton high school. Ralph Jackson, '20, is principal; other teachers are Ruth Quesenberry, Helen Crawford, Grace Gantz, Cordelia Yackey, and Margaret Pack, '13.

Havens of Hospitality

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind the luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Officers of clubs that have not yet established luncheons will be glad to see visitors, and give them dates of next meetings.

ST. LOUIS—Luncheon Monday, Missouri athletic association.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Luncheon Thursday, 12:15, China inn.

INDIANAPOLIS—Luncheon last Saturday of each month, at either the Board of trade or Chamber of commerce; regular monthly meeting, second Tuesday evening of each month. Call W. H. Scales, '14, President, care W. E. Russ, architect, Meridian Life bldg.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. DAK.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres Hall.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday, 12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone A. W. Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st., at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

CLEVELAND—Thursday noon, Electric league rooms, at the Statler.

1000 PERCENT ILLINI CLUB OF JOHNS-TOWN, PA.—Call B. M. Fast, '10, 402 Grove ave.

AKRON, OHIO—Ray W. Wilson, '18, president, phone Main 4233 (1027 Second national bldg.)

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30, at the Golden Pheasant.

DETROIT—Tuesday noon, at the Detroit board of commerce.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB OF E. ORANGE, N. J.—Meets every other Monday evening. Call T. H. Amrine, '06, 14 Slater place, Maplewood.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon. Aviation club, top floor of city hall square bldg. General headquarters of the club there also.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Wednesday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave. KANSAS CITY ILLINAE, first Saturday of each month, at 1 P. M. Call Bertha Wiles, 31 W. 59th st.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon at the Machinery club.

MADISON, WIS.—Call M. E. Dunlap, Forest Products lab.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Second Monday of each month, 12:30, Mohawk hotel.

TULSA, OKLA.—First Thursday of each month, Kennedy restaurant.

FT. WAYNE, IND.—Call Helen J. Williams, '18, 339 W. Berry st.

Type-High Talks

With Illini Clubs

Kansas City

Dec. 29 the club gave a very successful buffet dinner-dance at the Atheneum. The attendance, about 100, was about equally divided between alumni, and students home for the holidays. A few out-of-towners were also there, including Mr., '06, and Mrs. Ed. Corrigan from St. Joseph. The dinner was prepared under the direction of Mary Parnell Smith, who is dietitian at Grace hospital. So successful was the dance that it is hoped that it can be made an annual event.

The first Big Ten conference dinner dance in Kansas City, originated by the Kansas City Illini club, was given with great success Jan. 27, with 176 people present. Northwestern with 38 was the most liberally represented; there were 29 Illini. Judge H. L. McCune, '83, was one of the speakers.

The gathering started at 7:30 with a hearty dinner, which together with the speeches, songs, yells, and stunts lasted until 10. The tables were then scooted out of the diningroom, and the sax and swish of dancing were kept up until the lights went out—they were put out, in fact, at midnight because of "the training we received at college." High ran the enthusiasm, and we only wish we could put more of it on paper.

The new organization is governed by a council consisting of one person from each of the ten colleges. This council will request the conference athletic board of control to allow the champions to compete in the Kansas City athletic club basketball carnival to be held at convention hall some time this winter. "They will have," says Pres. Stroheker, "all the thousand alumni of the Big Ten back of them, no matter what University they came from; we all long to see them in action again."

The annual Kansas City club banquet will be held in March with G. Huff as the guest of honor. Any Illinois men who may not have been at the meetings thus far should plan to get back and hear G.

The steel-frame work on the highest building in Kansas City is being rushed to completion by F. E. Warren, '06, the local manager of the Geo. A. Fuller construction co. The structure will cost 3½ million, will be done by Mar. 15, and will be 106 feet higher than any other building in the city.

Raymond W. Brooks, '11, has left Kansas City to be with the Frisco railway at Springfield, Mo. He was a faithful attendant at the Kansas City luncheons, and will be much missed.

The Tri-Cities

Moline, Rock Island, Davenport

Although the Tri-City meeting of Jan. 12 was touched on in the last *aqfn*, additional facts sent by C. L. Ritts, '16, make another story needed.

O. W. Hoit, '79, in his talk called attention to the fact that after Mar. 1 the University board of trustees will have only two Illinois graduates. There are now four. He recalled the time in the past decade when there were six

Illini on the board. Elisha Lee, '79, who also spoke, holds the distinction of being father of seven Illini. E. S. Johnson, '87, of Davenport, was the oldest graduate present. Arrangements for the banquet were made by C. L. Ritts, '16, of Davenport.

Mr. Huff in his talk reminded the Tri-Citymen that in the future of the University, one of three things will happen: (1) Enough additional appropriations will be supplied to maintain standards as in the past; (2) The number of students will be limited; (3) The University will descend to a second, third, or fourth-rate institution.

Although Mr. Huff touched on the coming stadium campaign, he was emphatic in saying that the general needs of the University must be looked out for first. A legislative committee consisting of J. W. Armstrong of Rock Island and R. O. Friend and J. O. Laughmann of Moline was appointed.

Cleveland

At the last luncheon, held in the Electric League rooms, 14th floor of the Statler, W. A. McKnight, '04, of Chicago was the guest of honor. He is remembered as former Y secretary at Illinois.

Secretary Jehle announces "Ladies' Day" for the first Thursday in each month, and hopes for an enthusiastic attendance.

Des Moines

Though interest in the Des Moines Illini club seems to be at low tide, Marguerite Gauger, '13, of Des Moines college is not without hope. Several alumni in neighboring towns have written to her, saying they want to be in on all the meetings. Some new plans were to be made Jan. 27 at a conference of Miss Gauger and Winnina Brownson, '08. The president and secretary are Roy Leible and L. E. Foglesong, but they have spent considerable time and money without much result and can't be blamed for feeling perhaps something like Kipling did when he wrote "Go where you please, you can skid up the trees."

Tulsa, Okla.

The Tulsans continue to lunch every Thursday, 12:15, at the Kennedy restaurant. F. H. Geiler, D. V. Mann, and the others do-thingers of the club are planning to postcard all the brethren in the city. The club will be at the train with whoops of welcome if the band decides to go that far south.

Beloit

The new secretary of the Beloiters, R. R. Hawkins, devours his mail at the Y. M. C. A. New Pois arrivals in Beloit, mark your ahnvelopes accordingly.

The first duty of Bro. Hawkins as secretary was to report the regular monthly meeting Jan. 28, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kemman, 1251 Central ave. The evening glowed with a three-course dinner, followed by a short business session and dancing. Oskeewowwows and Illinois songs gave zest to the festivities. Not mentioning wives and other Illini-in-laws, the at-

tendance was made up of Floyd J. Mackey, '10, "Herb" Kemman, '12, "Shorty" Thomas, '12, "Jimmy" Breton, '14, F. R. O'Neil, '05, L. A. Churchill, '09, Paul J. Howell, '18, Dr. Ihde, '17, and Secy. Hawkins.

Chicago Illinae

Mr. Illinois man in Chicago—are you lonesome? Call the president of the Chicago Illinae club, Superior 9462, evenings. She can help locate any Illinois woman in the city.

Omaha

Harold E. George, '13, while listening to a college night banquet at the University club a few weeks ago was pained to perceive no Illinois table. Neither did he hear any Oskeewowwow strains. Many of the eastern colleges and universities were out in force, but Purdue was the only representative from the middle west. Whereupon George cast anchor at a pad of writing paper and wrote to *aqfn*: "I am going to call up George Gentry and see what we can do about organizing an Illini club. I see no reason why we can't have a lively club here of 75 members or more inside of a month."

Such a club would probably include Lincoln, also. Both places need more Illinois joy.

Birmingham

Boosters of Birmingham are the members of the Birmingham Illini club. The secretary has a shiny new welcome tied up and waiting for any grad who might be induced to go south after leaving the University. "The best young man's city east of Denver" is the saying, and the *aqfn* has no objections in believing that the bouquet of B'ham is undeniable.

The Birminghamers are agreed that G. Huff in his anti-betting crusade is in the right pew. "Can you even imagine going back for homecoming," read the ballot letter that went out to the club, "with a little doubt in your heart as to whether the game would be on the square or not because professional gamblers had placed money and bribery was a possibility?"

There are now 26 Illini in Birmingham and vicinity. The list is constantly growing.

Detroit

Dean Clark and Coach Zuppke have been invited to be at the Detroit annual meeting. The date depends on T. A. and Zup. The campaign to sell meal tickets is on. Some of the bunch wanted "Tite-Wad" and "Zoni."

The Detroit club endorses in full G. Huff's war on athletics betting.

The Jan. 5 meeting was intended for a discussion of the University of Michigan's finances, President Kinley having requested the Illini club to help out the Wolverines on Michigan legislation. However, at the last minute President Burton decided that the time was not opportune, and the meeting was devoted to discussing the "Detroit movement."

Let there be light in
the *aqfn*'s new name

Washington, D. C.

Acting president—Margaret Sawyer
Secretary—Sid Kirkpatrick, '16,
 2827 28 st., N. W.

The second annual banquet will soon be held, an executive session of the officers aboard a post-vacation Pullman recently decided. Get your appetites into training.

New York

Emphatic agreement with George Huff in his fight against gambling on athletics was expressed in the Jan. 24 meeting of the New Yorkers:

"Whereas, the Illini Club of New York is opposed to all forms of gambling in connection with college athletics, and appreciates the lead taken by the Pittsburgh Illini club. *Be it therefore resolved* that the Illini Club of New York heartily endorses the stand taken by G. Huff and tenders to him all the support and help possible."

J. N. Greene, '15, will now swing open the front door to welcome you in at 180 Jackson ave., Pelham Manor, New York.

Edwin R. Goodman, '18, has blown himself to a new address: 5 Union square, west, New York.

Secy. George P. Sawyer's residence is at 359 N. Fullerton ave., Montclair, N. J. His business hours go by at 15 Broad st., New York.

Short and Simple Annals

DETROIT.—Phil Hanna, '12, has loads of confidence in Detroit's ability to climb again into the automobile headlines. In fact, Phil gives the *aqfn* full permission to tell the world so. He adds that the automobile show to be held there Mar. 19 to 26 will beat anything ever before seen—and as for the Detroit Illini club—put on your goggles and get ready for a fast, furious and get-tehere ride.

DALLAS, TEX.—The Dallas loyalists are concentrating on their Washington's birthday meeting, which will include a showing of the Alumni association movie films. The general university club of Dallas will cooperate in making the meeting a success.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS are rapidly getting ready for their annual dinner Mar. 18, which is close to the 53rd birthday of the University. It is hoped that President James, who is now in San Diego, can attend.

Also the Architects

The Illinois dynasty of architectural rule in Kansas continues uninterrupted. Though Lorenz Schmidt, '13, of Wichita retires as president of the Kansas architects society, the man who succeeded him Jan. 22 is W. E. Glover, '15. What is the matter with Kansas architecture?

Classified Grads

1872

C. O. Scudder whose death was noted in the last *aqfn* was buried Dec. 31 with impressive services. He had been prominent in the Krotana institute of theosophy of Hollywood, Calif.—was in fact one of its founders.

1875

William C. Pollock dropped dead Feb. 1 in his office at Washington, from a stroke of apoplexy. He had been an assistant attorney in the department of interior for 34 years, and was known as an authority on Indian affairs. He was born July 12, 1853, at New Castle, Pa., attended the Mt. Vernon, Ill., high school and graduated in literature and science from Illinois in '75. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta. After graduating he practised law for ten years before going to the department of interior. He was married Jan. 19, 1881, to Augusta M. Grant of Mt. Vernon, Ill., who survives. His home was at 1819 Q st., Washington. He was the brother of James L. Pollock, '78.

1879

Dr. S. C. Stanton, who is in the south convalescing from a rather uncomfortable siege of osteoarthritis, is improving rapidly and hopes to be back in Chicago early in April. While in Little Rock he enjoyed a visit with Mary and Abby Whitcomb, of '74. Mary has been bedfast most of the time for almost 16 years. The two sisters conducted a private school for several years, training many of the best of the younger citizens of the city. The Whitcombs are highly esteemed there.

Dr. Stanton also came across C. S. Bouton, '91, who is in charge of one of the state divisions in the department of agriculture.

1881

The death of John C. Dressor Mar. 9, 1918, should have been reported in the *aqfn* long ago, but was not known until a few days ago, when Prof. Talbot, secretary of the class, received a letter from Mr. Dressor's daughter telling of his death. His home was at Reno, Ill., but his last known work was at Greenville, where he was connected with the State bank of Hailes & sons. He was born Nov. 6, 1856, attended the Greenville high school, and came to Illinois as a student in agriculture. He also took a business course at Jacksonville, Ill. Following his graduation he was a bookkeeper and clerk at Jacksonville, Kansas City, Sturgis and Piedmont, S. Dak., and Sorento, Ill. He was married in 1899 to Hattie Hendrics at Hillsboro. There are four children.

1887

The sympathy of the class is extended to Mary Williamson Elder of Palacios, Tex., whose daughter Marianna died in January, leaving an infant child.

Ida Eisenmayer Scheve sends pictures of her son and daughter, who seem to be bent on becoming as tall as their mother.

1888

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Goodell are back at Loda after visiting their daughter and grandchildren in Okmulgee, Okla.

Grandmother Effie Mathers Enlows of Blackwell, Okla., is now the correct title, as her daughter Frieda now has a son. Mrs. Enlows holds a high place in the Eastern Star.

Ella Connett Babb sends greetings from Macon, Miss., where she is superintending her farm.

Nellie W. Jillson, who spent most of

the winter in California, and six months last summer with her sister, Sallie Jillson Townshend, at her country place, is at home this winter, 315 S. Highland ave., Pittsburgh.

1891

Secy. Hobbs has been congratulated right and left on his new class stationery, the main inscription thereon being "reunion forever." The trouble with most classes is, they lack the '91 orchestration.

1893

The secretary, Harriette Johnson of Rock Island, has been fairly well written to lately by several '93s, one of whom, Frank M. Brown of Cnampaign, sent five pages, typewritten.

"I know that the '93s fully appreciate your work as secretary," he begins. "I think I have had an unusually good opportunity to know '93 feeling, because I travel around a great deal and see many of the members. I called on Geo. Behrensmeyer last October in Quincy. He did not know me. I am a great many pounds heavier than I was when in the university. Behrensmeyer has done well; his name as architect is on many corner-stones. He has in a prominent place in his office a large frame containing photographs of most of the class.

"George Farrar is doing well as a commission merchant here in Champaign. I see Fraser quite often. We took a son of Jerry Mosier's into the Elks recently. Jerry is one of the big men in the college of agriculture.

"Donald Scott was back to the Ohio game, and stayed over night with me. Way Woody, one of the best football players we had in our day, is still in Champaign, and preceded me as exalted ruler of the Elks.

"I saw Will Steinwedell and Frank Cornell get their degrees at commencement a year ago. It was the first time I had seen Will since his graduation. If he had kept on his hat he would have looked as young as when he entered the University. His younger brother Karl was one of the best third basemen ever at Illinois. I often see Ed Craig. He has the reputation of being one of the best lawyers in eastern Illinois. Will Townsend and E. E. Barrett live in LaGrange, but come down to Champaign quite frequently.

"While a witness before the state utilities commission at Springfield a short time ago I saw H. E. Bartlett, who was down from Chicago collecting engineering data. He looks well.

"Fred Coffeen is one of my competitors in the real estate business. I saw Frank Gulick's wife, who was back from California recently. Bert Johnson has retired from the farm and is one of the officers of the Elks. He is one of the most popular men in town. I see Alex Levy frequently. He is as droll as ever, and has a good reputation as an architect."

As for Brown himself, he resumed his insurance and real estate business in Champaign after he had finished his war work as traffic manager at Camp McClellan, Ala. He is exalted ruler of the Champaign Elks, and has taken all the Masonic degrees.

Several of the class of course pay little or no attention to the secretary's correspondence. "This is always a

condition that one has to expect, especially when trying to do a public job—lots of work with little gratitude is usually the case," says Robert F. Carr, who is always prompt in answering letters. "I hope with you that we can have everybody back for the reunion in 1923. I do believe we had such a fine time at our 25th that everybody will remember to come back for more." Mr. Carr is enthusiastic about the stadium prospects.

Burley Needham says his son has his mind made up already "to take my place in the U. of I., especially in football."

W. P. McCartney writes from Tempe, Ariz., where he is with the Talbot paint co.

Among the statues of coal kings of Chicago please erect a bronze of Burley Needham. He is general superintendent of three coal companies—St. Paul, Republic, and Excelsior. Address, 63 E. Adams st.

1904

Maj. R. R. Welshimer's modesty wouldn't let him say anything about the D.S.M. he received last December for his work as commandant of the coast artillery school at Ft. Monroe, but the *aqfn* found it out, and here-with gives it all away.

W. T. Bailey of Memphis is architect for the new \$200,000 Pythian bathhouse and sanitarium at Hot Springs, Ark. He has over \$1,000,000 worth of buildings under plan and in course of construction.

1905

Maurice Carr of Marietta, O., directs the research for the Safe cabinet co. His children are in Florida with their grandparents.

H. S. Greene, formerly of the National carbon co. of Cleveland, may change his location to Chicago soon.

H. C. Storm's at Batavia as supt. of schools.

C. S. Montooth has the pleasant address of Pleasant Plains, Ill. (high school principal.)

Frank Randall, a life member of the Association, has four children, belongs to an all-Illinois firm, and has had the satisfaction of bringing several wandering brethren into the Chicago Illini club.

1907

Harvey, a nephew of E. W. Buxton, is now at the University taking a course in athletic coaching. E. W. himself is in Shreveport, La., as a member of the firm Evans & Buxton, consulting civil engineers.

1909

The "somewhere out west" address which has been floating around for Arthur McKelvey has gradually settled down at Hollywood, Calif.

1912

Mary Barry Lattin, '12, and Robert T. Lattin, '13, have a new address for your consideration: 166 N. Washington st., Royal Oak, Mich.

Mary Miner Hoskins has been resting in a tuberculosis sanitarium at Springfield as the result of a severe influenza attack.

1913

The American farm economics assn. showed sound judgment at the recent annual meeting in Washington, D. C.,

by proclaiming W. F. Handschin president. He is professor of farm organization and management at the University. Next time we see him we must ask how to keep a dog from burying bones in the front yard.

The farmers in Morgan county are getting ready to size up H. J. Rucker, who appears on the scene Feb. 15 as asst. farm adviser. Tell 'em not to put sky-lights in their hog-houses, H. J. People are farming several octaves too high, nowadays.

Among the industry capt. in Danville is our own Russ Rottger, who waves a commanding hand as general manager of the Vermilion county telephone co. This ought to be glory enough for one man, but Russ insists, nevertheless, that the main attraction is a young daughter, two years old, and her mother, who was Florence Smith, ['14].

1914

The *aqfn* has been obliged to apologize all over the lot because of listing E. L. Tinzmann in the class of '13 instead of '14. "Even now," shudders Erich, "cold chills and fevers come over me at the thought of that dreadful mistake. Temperature, pulse, blood-pressure and leucocyte count go way up whenever I think of the disgrace; I will never again be normal until the wrong has been corrected." His address, in case you'd like to weep with him, is Tyler, Tex., c-o Mac-Tex producing co.

Harry L. Bauer is letter-headed as superintendent and clerk for the board of education, Newell, S. Dak.

Olen R. Clements, who couldn't homecome because of election being so near, was a candidate for states attorney of Clark county. Anybody hear how he came out? Merely tell us whether he is a republican or a democrat.

Good news for the class of '14: "My wife, Erma Roberts Henderson, '14, our daughter, Shirley Janet, age 6 months, and I (Frank S. Henderson, '16) are all still in the land of the living and wish to have all Illini call on us when in Boulder." (903 Lincoln



Prof. M. H. Robinson
New president, University club

place, Boulder, Colo.) The management of the Western light & power co. gobbles up most of Frank's time.

Ernest Reid teaches in the e. e. department of the University.

B. Dass works hard and gets along easy at Bloomfield, N. J.

Willis Leriche will chant the oskey and the wow with you if you float into his office at Allentown, Pa., care of the Traylor-Dewey contracting co.

George Kirk is a man of considerable parts around Maysville, Ky., being as he is, agricultural agent, proprietor of his Holstein farm, and vice-president of the Black log Lumber co. (mills in Martin co.) As to the tobacco war, Kirk says that the farmers tried to make a killing, put out more tobacco than they could care for, paid any price for labor, and as a result had a poorly raised, poorly housed crop, badly damaged by a bad season. Also, George wants to call the *aqfn* the *Ill-umni*.

Harry O. Danz continues with the American blower co. at Detroit. Watch his draft. Fred M. Stambaugh, Charleston, has been in W. Va. since the '14 graduation bells. Laura Whitmire has well in hand the oral expression and dramatics of the Broadway high school, Seattle, Wash., which means teaching the youngsters how to act. Who knows what future movie star she may develop? Dr. Mildred Van-Cleve is itemized as an intern at the General hospital, Cincinnati, she having undergone an m.d. last June. Frank Feutz of the Illinois highway dept. touches at Champaign occasionally, as this glowing place is in his district. And has Alfred Raut had a good year? Ask him. He has brought six limestone grinders into the county during the year (County agent at Perryville, Mo.) Clarence Orr, who is well into his fourth year as principal of the Catlin schools, has two boys.

Mrs. Nondas Russel Golding of Pittsburgh spoke of being unable to attend homecoming because of a young son. John Park is with the *Chicago Tribune*, and Dick Habbe of Indianapolis is one of the bright lights in the Indianapolis Illini club. Leroy Powers continues to farm at Sterling, Ill., and is still unmarried. E. F. Schaarman, also still unmarried, is manager in Champaign of a district for the International correspondence school, and owns a typewriter exchange and a ford.

Avis Gwinn, now director of the school of home economics at the University of Oklahoma, was in similar work for a while at the a. & m. college in Stillwater, later becoming state supervisor of vocational home economics with headquarters at Oklahoma City.

This from Ina Meredith: "Spending my fourth year at the Reno, Nev., high school." Avis Coultas simply couldn't be spared as principal of the Shaker Heights blvd. school at Cleveland, where she is devoted to her work "and to my dear little American citizens."

Charles L. Morgan has a home and studio at Wilmette, the landscaping of which has been done by Elizabeth Barnes, '21.

Floyd Poston's daughter, Luella, is 18 months old, in case you've forgot-

ten. You may not have known either that Stanley Pogue, Decatur, has another son, Roger B., born Sept. 8. His first son, Robert, is two years old.

Walter Scales of Indianapolis as a high-speed grad is secretary of the Indianapolis Illini club and is on the executive committee of the general Alumni association.

R. H. Wilkins of Rock Hill, S. C., at the time he wrote expected to be leaving the Palmetto state soon to become a Hoosier. D. K. Morrison has been working for seven months for "Art in buttons, inc.," a manufacturing concern and "a big one," says D. K. "whether you'd believe it or not. Hurray for '14 and the chimies." (Rochester, N. Y.)

1915

The mathematics faculty of the Arsenal technical high school at Indianapolis rises to remark that they're for the new instructor, Nannie B. Rives.

Ray Purdy of York & Sawyer, architects, N'York, 50 E. 41st st., was mistakenly listed in the last *aqfn* as being at 721 N. 8th st.

Old Jerry Stopp, who once scared the *aqfn* ed. stiff by leaving a fake note on his desk, is given a fancy writeup by the New York *Telegraph* for his acting in a Broadway production of "The Liar." Jerry is attending the American academy of dramatic art.

1916

Obert Beatty, the class secretary, has been making great preparations for the fifth anniversary reunion next June. He has appointed committeemen to round up the '16s in their various localities. No anaemic commencement for your Uncle Obert.

John Thomas works in the standards and methods dept. of the Prest-o-lite co., at Indianapolis.

Julian F. Smith has an Illinois wife, Irene F. Smith, '16. Julian is chemist for the National aniline and chemical co., and Irene—well, she's Mrs. Julian.

J. W. (Ziggy) Freels is ascending the legal ladder of St. Claire county, he being assistant states attorney with headquarters in East St. Louis.

Fred H. Kelly is rapidly carving a name for himself as an associate of one of the leading law firms of the state, Craig & Craig of Mattoon.

The Western electric co. of New York is now getting a sample of the Illinois efficiency displayed by Lawrence Voorhees. Address, 2554 Creston ave., Bronx.

1917

"Keeping our streets smooth," an article by Harlan H. Edwards, city engineer of Danville, won the prize offered for the best engineering article in the road and pavement section of the Illinois society of engineers. At the annual meeting in Chicago a couple of weeks ago he read a paper on "Street maintenance in the small city."

H. M. Rotrock of the Barrett co., Peoria sells tarvia and other road products. He has a young son, Donald, born last October.

Ralph P. Brown of the National lime assn., assistant manager, construction dept. at Washington, as editor of a little monthly paper published by the

association would appreciate any information from alumni on the uses of hydrated lime in engineering work.

"Trying to get by on a farm here," very frankly writes J. K. Walton jr. from Reynoldsville. The letter speaks also for Mrs. J. K., and J. K. the third, age 15 months.

Paul Schroeder, who also took a medical degree in '19, is now staff physician at the Peoria state hospital.

The aggrists of Cook county are looking quite curiously at their new asst. farm advisor, Harry W. Day. For two years he had been horticulture assistant in the college of agriculture at the University. We suppose that most of a Cook county advisor's time is taken up in figuring out what can be raised underneath Chicago.

The Ludlow, Ill., M. E. church amens corners now resound to the sermons of Merrill Faulk. He was formerly pastor of the Vermilion heights church near Danville.

Marian White is teaching household science in the high school at St. Joseph, Mo.

A new librarian has been booked for the Muskogee, Okla., public library—Ruth E. Hammond. She had been assistant librarian at Wichita, Kan.

1918

E. T. Rundquist? His affiliations are with Vern Dumas, stocks and bonds, Haas bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Elizabeth Leitzbach is now woman's editor of the *Prairie Farmer*, with headquarters in Chicago. A. R. Gould is connected with the same publication.

George Landon is associated with his father in the latter's law office, 110 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

K. D. Pulcifer is asst. city editor of the Associated press in Chicago, which is the headquarters of the central division.

1918

Robert B. Browne gets up each morning with the realization that he's principal of the high school at Pittsfield, Ill.

Grace Woods guides the destinies of a schoolroom abuzz with young hopefuls at her home town, Sterling, Ill.

Russel D. Leidel is rapidly leveling all briars through the thicket to success in the wholesale flour and feed business at Springfield.

Kay Raithel is one of the Chicago First national bank's best assets, she

smiling over the counter as bank draft teller.

E. J. Verlie and David A. Warford are in the state legislative reference bureau at Springfield.

"Although we have tasted life at two state universities since we left Illinois, there is none that compares with that of the Illini, and there is no college paper such as our Illinois gets out. Both the *aqfn* and the *Illini* do much to compensate us for our absence from the campus. Dr. Stearn, '19g, is assistant professor of chemistry here, and I am teaching qualitative analysis as instructor in chemistry."—Mrs. A. E. Stearn, '18, University of Missouri.

1919

Willis H. Doerscher was married to Edgarita Lynch Oct. 23 at Chicago. At home, 4864 N. Ashland ave., Chicago. "Full line of cordials . . . All kinds of cider," says the letter-head, which concerns the Doerscher beverage co., 724 Milwaukee ave., Chicago.

Frank H. Geiler is selling lumber, with headquarters at Tulsa, Okla. With the aid of Art Odell, an Illini luncheon was held Jan. 12. Tulsa has quite a population of Illinois people.

1920

Caroline Manspeaker, the secretary, 201 W. University, Champaign, will say a few words to you:

"Those of you who have not yet sent in the return postcards which I asked you to send just before homecoming, please do so quickly. As your secretary I am almost helpless unless you, as a good '20, will hold up your end. I know you will understand this, and hurry in that postcard today. If you have lost the card, simply give me a line on your present or prospective occupation, your business address, and your permanent home address. If you please."

R. J. Laible has hit the campus again after taking a tour to Brazil with 80 purebred hogs. His party most of the time was about as quiet as a school of auctioneering. "In Brazil there is always tomorrow," says R. J. sadly.

Post no more letters to Elizabeth Judd at Kankakee. She very much prefers Buffalo, N. Y.

K. D. Pulcifer has had his hands and head full lately, handling the railroad situation in Chicago for the Associated press—no job for an intellectual invalid—which K. D. isn't.

On Christmas eve O. J. Crews wrote to the *aqfn* and his letter arrived Feb. 2—a long interval, but a long trip too—from Calcutta, India, 1011 Cline st., % Standard oil co. He sailed Oct. 21 from Vancouver, and on the way visited Japan, Manila, Honkong, and Singapore. More about Orville further on.

Claude Smith, who gives you greetings from his Montana home, draws earned increment from the technic dept. of the Anaconda copper concern, Anaconda, Mont. The rutabaga who says he doesn't will have the *aqfn* to deal with.

Gladys Fraser has gone to Cleveland, O., to be with the Red Cross. She is the daughter of W. J. Fraser, '93.

Harold Parr's engagement to Elizabeth Wright of Moline has been given out. He is the son of S. W. Parr, '84.

Senator Epler Mills, the only honor-



Activities of Some Illini Clubs
Strikingly Illustrated

able in the class, has been ordained chairman of the senate military affairs committee.

If you have the firmness of even a pancake, you will return for the first anniversary reunion at commencement. Write to Caroline Manspeaker—tell her you're coming.

Dana L. Todd, former mask & baubler, flares forth in the movies, he being in the cast of "The snob," which is now appearing in theaters. He left for California shortly after graduation last June, and has been in the movies ever since.

John Powell has gone to Salt Lake City to teach public speaking at the

University of Utah.

Phil Melangton devotes many happy hours to the Aetna life insurance co., Chicago branch office. He is trying his hand at selling insurance in the big town by the lake.

"Tug" Wilson, he of the Munson last size in generosity, is with us at the University this year as publicity manager of the athletic association.

Married—Fred G. Maurer to Dorothy Edinger of Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31. At home in Chicago, 2241 W. 113th st. Also Mary Redmon to Ralph Risley, both '20s, and both from Decatur on Dec. 27. At home in Birmingham, Ala., where Ralph does engineering work. Visit them—do.

"Runt" Simmons, who works with his father, a construction engineer in Peoria, now has charge of some work in Dixon, Ill., and will be glad to look upon Illini humankind of any kind. Don't disappoint him.

Dewey Wrobke stopped playing ball in Oak Park and went to work for the Chicago branch of the American can co.

"Jack" Crebs is selling bonds in Los Angeles.

Jennie Terpinitz is back in the University this year. After graduating in L. A. and S. she is now tinkling away for her degree in music.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Bandy (Priscilla Paddock) announce the birth of a daughter, Evelyn.

Andrew Rogers, who affects the fretted brow as special agent for the Hartford life insurance co., labors in Kansas City.

"Fritz" Meyer may now also be found in Kansas City. He has left the bright lights of Broadway.

George Koch has left the linoleum profession to try out Rochester, N. Y., where he is now in the lumber business.

"Jim" Skelly is a bond salesman for the American bond and mortgage co. of Chicago. (Davenport, Ia., branch office.)

"Pete" Iwig's ambition drives him along in the Hart-Parr tractor factory at Peoria.

Lloyd Cutler, assistant county agent at Bardstown, Ky., is all wrapped up in the Nelson county dairy association there.

Harry Allen peers severely through the wicket of the First state bank of Broadlands, Ill.

Norval Anderson as junior assistant sanitary engineer of the sanitary district of Chicago, has a bright new welcome ready for all '20s.

Paul Anderson has been studying in London, England. He was expecting to return to old U. S. A. in December, but no sounds of his arrival have yet been heard.

Paul Armstrong researches in the chemical lab of the Midvale steel & ordnance co., Nicetown Works, Philadelphia.

"Torchy" Armstrong, student at Harvard medical school, has to look at the Charles river and make believe it is the Boneyard.

"Becky" Becken has faced the cold world bravely in the silverware department of his father's jewelry store at Chicago.

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H. R. Bowditch makes merry in the agricultural dept. of the Great western sugar co., Fort Collins, Colo.

Orville J. Crews came back to say goodbye to all before leaving for Calcutta, India, to become a marketer for the Standard oil co. of New York. A card from him, just after he landed: "Arrived here o. k. Nov. 30 after six weeks fine traveling across the Pacific, seeing Japan, China, Phillipines, Hong Kong, Singapore, etc. Life here is very nice. Most of the Americans are college grads, but have not yet met any Illini."

Raymond E. Nelson was married Oct. 16 to Lucy Thacker of Chicago. "Nel-

son is now a successful business man, associated with the Goss lithographing co. of Chicago," writes Robert H. Dawson, who is also in Chicago, as a telephone engineer, and surely otta know.

Lora May Engelhardt is now Mrs. Bierbaum. She was married Aug. 4, but the news has just reached us.

Lilace M. Kidd was married to D. W. Burr of Moorehead, Minn. She is also doing work at the Moorehead state normal school, as critic of the 5th and 6th grades.

Sidney L. Peterson, chemical engineer, now in experimental work at Washington, D. C., expects to go to Sweden in the spring for further study.

Births

'07—To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith Jan. 14 a daughter, Elsie Jane. He is ag advisor for Macon co. (Decatur.)

'08—To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. W. Smith Jan. 15 a son, Wallace Edmund.

'09—To Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Richards Jan. 10 a son, Percy M., Jr. Percy I. is manager of the Cleveland office of the Chuse engine & mfg. co.

'10—To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore Aug. 13, a daughter, Ruth Adele.

'12—To J. V. Stevenson and Lucile Needham (Stevenson), ['15], Jan. 13, a son, Wilbert Needham. Jimmie came to Illiniville to attend the ag short

Marriages

'15—Florence Fehrman to Dr. Edward B. Gurney Jan. 6, Pekin. At home 704 Washington st., Pekin.

'16—Willie Wilkinson Hubbard to Mary Katherine Nelson Jan. 15, Rockford. At home after Mar. 1, 1101 n. Shore ave., Chicago.

'20—Fred G. Maurer to Dorothy Maurine Edinger Dec. 31, Chicago. At home there, 2241 w. 113th st.

['21]—Esther Doty to Merwyn A. Cable, ['21], Jan. 1, St. Louis.



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course, and included a visit to the *aqfn* agency.

'16—Claude Clifton Foulk to Marie Louise Voigt, ['19], Jan. 22, Athens, O. She is the sister of Irma Voight, '10.

'17—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Colton Dec. 14 a 9½-lb. son. "I am now entitled," pipes up A. B. Colton, ['81], the grandfather "to a seat with the ancient and honorable order of grandpaps, along with Henry Beardsley, Judge Henry McCune, and any other Henrys of equal qualifications. Also, there ought to be a separate class for progenitors of heavy-weights."

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Deaths

'76—John D. Gill was run over and killed by an automobile in Chicago on the night of Nov. 1. He is remembered as an enthusiast on the idea of reforming the monetary system of the country; he was obsessed with the idea that the masses were being strangled by the money powers. His writings on the subject include such titles as "A timely warning," "For fools in Hell," "The effect of money," "The villainous law to make millionaires and paupers," "Monopolies and trusts—the cause and only remedy—illustrated;" "The degenerated supreme court of the state of Illinois," etc. He visited the University last fall, and distributed tracts among the students.

He was born Feb. 23, 1851, at Antwerp, N. Y. He graduated from Illinois in '76 and took up the study of law, which profession he followed in Chicago until 1889 when he went to Duluth, Minn. In 1895 he went back to his old home in New York, and for several years his friends heard nothing of him. He showed up again at Chicago in 1917, and remained there until his death. At his funeral were Milton Daily, C. S. Page, and Charles B. Gibson. Burial was at Arlington cemetery, 13 miles west of Chicago.

'01—Stacia Livingstone Temple, wife of Harry R. Temple, '00, died Jan. 19, at the Hinsdale sanitarium, after an illness of over a year. She was born at Pine Grove, Wis., attended the Wisconsin normal school, and was married to Mr. Temple in the same year she took her degree in library science at Illinois.

'14—Mabel Wallace Twiming died suddenly Jan. 17 at Chicago. She was born Apr. 22, 1890, at Chicago, and attended the Lyons township, Radnor, and Hyde Park high schools. At Illinois she was a student in household science, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Omicron Nu, and the women's athletic assn. After her graduation she taught for some time in the Harrison technical high school, Chicago.

['24]—Robert Kernodle, a student, died Jan. 16 at the Burnham hospital from injuries received a few days previously in a motorcycle accident. His home was in Blue Mound.

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Nujol not only soothes the suffering of piles, but relieves the irritation, brings comfort, and helps to remove them.



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THE ILLINI WORLD

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 11
MARCH 1, 1921

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY
OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

*They're Going With us—
all the Way
New Life Members*



Albert Treibel, '05 W. C. Barnes, '11

Two lively young Illiniwekers whose initiation into life membership has just been announced. Treibel deals in monuments at Peoria—firm of Treibel & sons. He began as draftsman for the Lackawanna railroad in '05. For a time he was with F. L. Davis, '88, in New York, and Holabird & Roche, Chicago. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is married, and has three children.

Mr. Barnes, now a sales representative in the west for *Modern Priscilla*, a national woman's magazine, has been in the advertising business ten years—selling, producing, and buying advertising. He is a charter member of the Chicago Illini club; a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Alpha Delta.

THE COMING IN of Lewis McDonald, '08, as a life member puts a tonic thrill into not only the class but also into the Chicago bridge & iron works, of which he is assistant sales manager in the Chicago office. The other "lifers" from the C. B. & I. are M. J. Trees, '07, and C. S. Pillsbury, also '07. Mrs. Trees (Emily Nichols) and Mrs. Pillsbury (Eleanor Pillsbury) are life members, too. Any other firm want to make an entry?

Mr. McDonald was for two years assistant in chemical engineering at the University, leaving in 1911 to become chief draftsman for the firm he is still with; he became sales engineer in 1914. During the world war he was stationed at Camp Fremont, Calif.

RUSS CAMP, '11, vice-president of the First national bank at Bement, has taken unto himself a life membership. Now if he will keep right on and start a Bement Illini club, we'll put him in our hall of fame without further credentials.

Lifer Number 136



H. E. Hoagland, '10 John H. Hoagland, '46

The old man's usual retiring disposition forbade him to send a picture of himself, but that little detail didn't bother the *aqfn*. Behold his picture anyhow; also a dainty likeness of John H., '46. Left to right: H. E., '10, and Son John H. "Nobody's interested in me," says H. E., "so I am sending along the boy—one year old, the day the camera clicked."

The Association Machinery

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI RECORD (VOLUME I, URBANA DEPARTMENTS, PUBLISHED IN 1919; VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ON THE FIRST AND FIFTEENTH OF EACH MONTH FROM OCTOBER 1 TO JULY 15, INCLUSIVE, EXCEPT JUNE 15.

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER NOV. 3, 1915, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHAMPAIGN, ILL., UNDER THE ACT OF MAR. 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF ALUMNI MAGAZINES, ASSOCIATED. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS AND MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, STATION A, CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS. TELEPHONES: BELL (LONG DISTANCE) 975; UNIVERSITY, 224.

WADE H. ROTHGEB and Mabel Hayward Rothgeb, both '05s, have taken passage on the S. S. Life Membership. He is in the brokerage firm of Bull & Eldridge, 20 Broad st.; the Rothgeb home is at 36 s. Clinton st., East Orange, N. J. He received his A.M. from Yale in 1906. Mrs. Rothgeb attended Oberlin before mounting to Illinois, and taught school one year. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Both belong to the famous Monday study club of East Orange.

THE FARM ADVISERS of the state, most of whom are Illinois men, are soon to be exposed to lifemembershipitis. Frank H. McKelvey, '07, farm manager of the First state trust & savings bank of Springfield, and an enthusiastic life member himself, is the life-saving doctor on the job.

HARRIETTE A. JOHNSON, '93, the secretary of the class, has taken unto herself a life membership. She has lived for several years in Rock Island. After leaving Illinois she graduated from the Worcester, Mass., school of domestic science (1901).

WILLARD A. KNAPP and his wife, Nelle Davis Knapp, both of the class of '07, have registered in life membership. He is associate professor of structural engineering at Purdue; for a short time he taught at Illinois. During the war he served in France with the engineers.

MORE POWER to '06 comes with the entrance into life membership of A. R. Bench of the Taylor-Wharton iron and steel co., High Bridge, N. J. He taught mechanical engineering at the University for four years after his graduation.

Our Good (1) Name

"LET'S CALL IT the *Illini Powwow*. This is from the Chinook jargon, current among the northwest Indians, and means getting together for a talk. Another word that might be used is "potlatch." A potlatch is a gathering at which gifts are exchanged, usually marking the end of a successful hunting expedition."—M. K. Akers, '05, Troy, Ohio.

"IT SEEMS TO ME that *Illinois Alumni Magazine*, *Notes*, or *News*, would be the best kind of a name we could have, because it would give the name of the institution, the division of that institution which is interested in and back of the enterprise, and the kind of publication."—F. L. Davis, '88, N'York.

C. E. NOERENBERG, '07, finds the Burlington route too slow for such an important matter as renaming the *aqfn*. Hence, Western Union:

50 CHA 30 NL

LOS ANGELES CALIF FEB 16 1921

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSN

ADMINISTRATION BLDG URBANA ILLINOIS

THE PATHS OF GLORY ETC STOP WHY

NOT CALL IT ILLINI TRAILS STOP FROM

GRADUATION TO OBITUARY HELP US TO

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CAPITAL T FOR SHORT

C E NOERENBERG

YOUR NEW NAME—U. and I. Of course you're welcome.—S. M. Berolzheimer, Chicago.

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Illinois United World
Illinois University Magazine
Fortnightly Alumnus
Illinois Graduate Magazine
Aqua Fontis
Aqua Regis
Aqua frigida

The *aqfn* conservatory

I do so enjoy every issue of the *aqfn*. I always read it through.—C. E. S., '19, Vienna, Va.

We, all of us, enjoy the *aqfn* immensely. It brings us all the details of the campus, by reminding us of the important doings. I can almost smell the Boneyard when I open the *aqfn* wrapper.—C. H., '20, Rochester, N. Y.

With deepest appreciation of the *aqfn*, and best wishes.—L. K. P., Sante Fe, N. M.

I THOROUGHLY enjoy every *aqfn* I pick up.—Ethel Overstreet, '19, Eustis, Fla.

GOOD WISHES for your continued success.—E. O. F., '15, Chicago.

EVEN IF THE CHICAGO medics scorn your well-meant efforts to herd them into Illini alignment, here is something for your private consolation. The other evening my aunt was sitting reading the *aqfn* and was so quiet I thought she had gone to sleep. Finally she looked up and said, "I declare, I'd rather read this magazine than anything else." This from an outsider, who of course doesn't know very many except some of the ones who were in college when I was there.—M. C. M. L.

LET ME ADD a word of appreciation for the *aqfn*. I usually turn to the classified grads first, then read the whole magazine, ads and all.—J. H., Hebron, Ill.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME VI, NUMBER XI, MARCH 1, 1921

The New School of Music

NO longer does old main hall re-echo to the shrill soprano of would-be Tetrazinni's who in the days of more or less yore used to waft harmony up from the subterranean realm of the music school, faintly in winter, but maddeningly clear in those warm spring days when the windows were open and the spring-fever germs warmed in every cranny. No more do the faculty musicians blink bat-like from their studio caverns, reckoning the seasons by the panorama of student footgear which composed the visible landscape. Now they gaze from high-windowed studios to the northeast upon Prof. Forbes' diminutive retreat, and disdainfully beyond upon the weather flag waving from the east tower of their former donjon keep. Or the view may be to the south upon Prof. Stebbins' Moorish temple, with the south campus of potent memory merging into the south farm.

The music student of today walks grandly up a flight of broad stone steps through a stately columned entrance into the foyer of the Smith Memorial music building. Accustomed as he has been to the semi-darkness of the old main hall basement, he is blinded by the snowy brilliance of the walls of white Utah limestone. Above him rises a gracefully arched and ornamented ceiling. The vista to right and left terminates in a handsome circular stair of white terrazo.

Before him open the fine walnut floors of the recital hall. A thing of beauty is this recital hall, occupying the entire center of the building from first floor to skylight. Lustrous walnut, the same luxurious finish which prevails over the building, forms a gleaming wainscot reaching to the balcony. Above this point the walls are of chastely but richly ornamented plaster. The stage is broad and deep and provision has been made for a recital organ to be installed—after the legislature has acted. Beneath the 1100 added opera chairs are mushroom ventilators, for not only is this hall artistic but it is also up to concert pitch in acoustics and ventilation.

After spying down arched corridors, the visitor sees the impressive Smith Memorial room on the second floor in front, finished in handsome Sienna marble. Its paneled walls are to be occupied with portraits and the rooms are to contain such memorials and musical relics as the Smith heirs may designate.

Twenty grand pianos of aristocratic lineage gleam from studios which flank the recital hall to the north and south. In the 47 practice rooms on the third floor, pianos may be banged and voices raised to the highest C and

A Sonnet of the Remote Grad

GEORGE E. POST

WHEN garbed in cap and gown we strode across
The stage to grasp the proffered, ribboned scroll
That graved us on the baccalaureate roll,
What we knew not we deemed mere mental moss.
Learned were we! Expert at pitch and toss
Of facts, hypotheses, statistics; goal
Of age-long strivings of the human soul
We could define, nor once be at a loss.
But now! Pathetic group of dumb illiterates,
We spell a tedious way from page to page;
Seize with new hope each sheet the newsboys scream,
Groping for light, and mumble in vain rage.
We are the horde of distant graduates
Who cannot learn the standing of our team.

the world will go on undisturbed, so well have J. M. White and F. R. Watson done their work. For these sound-proof practice rooms, as well as for its modern arrangement, the Smith building is unique in the country.

And thus the dream of Capt. Smith—of a building worthy artistically and practically—has been realized. Through him the Illinois music school takes rank with those of the most progressive universities, and through his policy promulgated years ago during his trusteeship, it stands alone in the land as the only place where a musical education is as free to all regularly enrolled students as a course in rhetoric.

"Our purpose is to bring music into the homes and into the lives of the students," Director Erb told the writer, "and to assist the people of the state in their musical enterprises, rather than to prepare professional musicians. Our bachelor of music course is one of the most liberal in the country, requiring as it does one third general subjects, and our course for supervisors of music is one of the most thorough and most rigid offered anywhere."

Trounce your Troubles.
Come Back for Commencement

Giving the World the Worst You've Got—and the Worst Comes Back To You

"I wish you all possible success in rounding up the class members, but judging from my experience during the past twelve years in similar matters, I must extend to you also my sincerest sympathy, for the idea seems to prevail that a secretary writes letters for one's own amusement."—One who has been secretary for a long time.

A MAN is justified perhaps in paying no attention to some letters. But even a circular letter from his class secretary deserves an answer.

Even so, a large percent of our Illinoian men—and women—ignore class letters altogether. It doesn't seem to make much difference whether the letters are individually personal or whether they are machine-made circulars.

As a rule, the Illini who don't think it necessary to reply to correspondence—who, in fact, don't know any better, and who slipped through the University without finding out—these people are mostly those who have never made a success in anything, and who should not have come to the University in the first place.

The big men in the Illini world almost always answer letters promptly.

The lightweights seldom do. And they may be so pure, too, that they can't stand a two-faced record on the victrola.

Chance to Learn Useful Trade

BY OUR PENNSYLVANIA CORRESPONDENT

NEWSPAPER wits the country over have been holding their sides about a very serious matter: the establishment at Pennsylvania state college of a cookery course for men. We would not stoop to notice the vacuous jibes were it not that Grace Rust, '12, is in charge of the course. Illinois men, and especially you '12 men, rise in your might. You who still think that "He travels fastest who travels alone" should write for a catalog.

The Old Camp Ground

CHI PHI PRESENTING "SHE," A musical comedy, won first prize in the post-exam jubilee on the nights of Feb. 7 and 8. Phi Kappa Tau was second, with "The Battle of the books." Other acts were "Barmen" by the *Daily Illini* staff; and "Color—a fantasy" by Delta Sigma Phi. The jubilee this year was spread over two nights in order to accommodate the crowd.

HUNDREDS of old grads WILL REMEMBER with affection "Jake" Kaufman, popular Champaign clothier, and originator of the football banquet, who died Feb. 10 at his home in Champaign. He had lived in the city 37 years.

New Era Opened with Dedication of First of Wesley Foundation Buildings



MARKING a new era in religious education at state universities, this beautiful new building, the first of a \$1,000,000 group known as the Wesley foundation, at the University of Illinois, was dedicated Feb. 15 with impressive ceremonies. Exercises connected with the dedication filled almost a week. Men prominent in the Methodist church from all over the United States took part in the gatherings. Lincoln, college, Oxford, England, with which John Wesley was connected for 26 years, was represented at the dedication. President Kinley made one of the best addresses of his career. W. A. Heath, '83, president of the Federal reserve bank of Chicago, is one of the trustees of the foundation, as is L. B. Clark, ['73], of Carthage. The cornerstone was laid Apr. 22, 1920.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson in his dedication address said:

We dedicate the first building of the group we hope to see arise here. We dedicate it to these great ends. Here is a free forum for free-speaking and independent-thinking men. Concerning the truths taught here there is to be no compulsion. There are to be no legal demands. There is to be no state support. There is to be no theological inquisition. There is to be a plain, straightforward, manly statement of principles voluntarily accepted by sincere and conscientious men. They are to back up their convictions by voluntary support. Is it not a significant fact that this most beautiful building which is conceded to be the architectural gem of the seat of this great University is the product of the absolute free-will offerings of a people who believe the truths I have been talking about and believe them so emphatically that they wish to make their proclamation possible to the great body of youth who shall come here quadrennium after quadrennium?

Here under the most beautiful surroundings, here in the free atmosphere of a great University, here where the range and variety of learning and culture is at its greatest, here where the best teachers of science develop the inquiring spirit, here where the youth is anxiously asking, "How can I make the most of my life?" "What is the best investment of my

The Program

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 11

8 to 10—Open house to students of the University.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

3 to 5—Open house to citizens of the twin cities.

8 to 10—Open house to faculty of the University.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

11—Sermon by Bishop Wm. F. McDowell, Trinity church.

3—Dedication of International rooms—Social center building—Bishop McDowell.

8—All-University service at the auditorium; Bishop McDowell, speaker.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

All-day religious conference on religious education by four parallel groups:

Church workers in state universities
Rural leaders in colleges and universities
Rural pastors

Pastors and laymen interested in the church school and the religious day school

Speakers were: Bishops Thomas Nicholson and Henderson, Prof. Norman Richardson, Dr. Paul Vogt, A. W. Harris, Dr. F. E. Tittle, Dr. Arlo Brown, Dr. W. F. Sheldon, Dr. Wm. J. Davidson, and others.

7:35—General meeting, Secy. A. W. Harris presiding. Address by Bishop Theodore Henderson and scenes in the life of John Wesley, staged by members of the faculty and student body of the University.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

10—Dedication of the social center building. Speakers: President David Kinley; a representative of Oxford university; and Bishops Thomas Nicholson and Francis J. McConnell.

seventy years?" here is the great challenge and here is the great opportunity. This building and the others which will follow it are to be dedicated to the purpose of leaving among successive generations of students these

great principles and of convincing them that Jesus the Christ is the hope of the world and that He must be made the desire of all nations.

President Kinley made an extended address, a part of which follows:

Since a state university cannot under the constitution and laws, provide the religious training necessary to a complete and well rounded education, it must be provided in some other way. In the past the churches in the locality where a university existed, members of the faculty of the university and other citizens interested in such matters have always interested themselves in providing opportunities for religious study to the students of the universities. This method was feasible when the numbers of students were small; but after all, local churches had their own constituents and the attention which pastors and members of these churches could give to additional attendants or adherents from the university in the neighborhood was meagre and certainly not adequate to promote the best religious welfare of the young people themselves. It was evident long ago that some special measures would be necessary to meet the situation. Thirty years ago or more heard the subject discussed and the proposal made that the various denominations establish their own institutions or institutes in localities where state universities existed to give special attention to the young men and young women away from home who were members of their denominations. It was difficult sometimes, to be sure, to convince local pastors and sometimes the officers of the denominations that special provision was necessary or that a special need existed. Too many of them were content to regard their duty as done by acclaiming the Godlessness of the institutions and urging the adherents of their denominations to go elsewhere. But the adherents of these denominations did not obey. In increasing numbers they flocked to the state universities where the better provisions for scientific, literary, and other training were pro-

ded. So it happens that in the fall of this year the University of Illinois had among its students 1451 members of the Methodist church and 359 non-members but adherents; 55 members of the Catholic church and 22 adherents; 409 members of the Christian church and 105 adherents; 329 members of the Congregational church and 116 adherents; 325 members of the Baptist church and 74 adherents; 273 members of the Episcopal church and 41 adherents; 257 members of the Lutheran church and 45 adherents. Thus it happened, too, that the University had three people of the Mohammedan faith, five of the Hindu faith, and representatives of the Buddhist, the Mormon and other churches and denominations. In short, there were at the university in all 4,700 young people who avowed themselves members of their various churches and 2,800 more who proclaimed themselves adherents. Surely he would be a rash man who would say that the responsibility of taking care of this great number of young people avowing a religious life should be cast upon the local churches and their pastors, prepared as they are to take care of ordinary congregations. Hence the logic of the situation has forced the recognition of the fact that special provisions should be made. Such special provision has been made in various ways with more or less success at different universities at various times in the past 20 years. One of the most notable provisions and one which is undoubtedly most full of promise is the one for the dedication of which we are gathered here today.

The social center building, the center portion of which is modeled after St. John's college, Oxford (Wesley was an Oxford man), was designed by Holcomb & Roche, Chicago, of which H. Burt, '96, is general manager. The style is late 16th century Elizabethan, and is of a very intimate, home-like character, avoiding all appearance of suggesting an "institution." The wings of the building have steep-pitched roofs interrupted by well-proportioned gables and massive chimneys. The building is on Green street, just east of the campus.

The first floor is taken up by an immense and richly furnished lounging and reading room, with book alcoves and fireplaces; community rooms, women's rooms, and the international rooms, dedicated to the use of the 230 foreign students now attending the university. The offices are also on this floor. On the second floor is a large auditorium with beamed ceiling extending up into the roof space, with a stage at the east end. This big room may be used for large social functions, banquets, etc. Also on the second floor are guest rooms, class rooms, and the kitchen.

Several of the handsome rooms are memorials, the gifts of various churches and individuals. Dr. J. I. Groves ['75], of Champaign contributed \$15,000 for the library in memory of his wife. Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Cross gave \$1,000 to endow a scholarship fund in memory of Haven H. Cross, '05, who died in 1907 while attending Garrett Biblical institute.

Great credit for the Wesley foundation idea, and for the patient, persistent development of that idea, is accorded the Rev. James C. Baker, pastor for many years of Trinity M. E.

The Alumnus—A grown-up Undergrad

church in the University neighborhood. Hundreds of graduates and former students, in addition to the 1800 Methodist students now in the University, know and like Jimmy Baker. He is a graduate of Boston theological seminary and of Illinois Wesleyan university.

This new social center building, the first of the group, is open to the social activities of all the students, regardless of creed, though it will be used mainly, of course, by the Methodists. Several courses in religious education for which credit is allowed by the University will also be given in the building.

The social center structure is the first of a much larger group, which will include a new Trinity church and parsonage, a school of religion, a library and two residence halls. It will have no connection with the University, except that some of the courses in religious education will be counted for credit in the University, just as other courses being given by the Baptists and Catholics. A Methodist community not unlike the centers formed by the ancient colleges in the English universities will be formed.

Touch off the Fireless Cooker. Ring the Toxin. Toll the Serum Loud

By A '20 GRAD

I FEEL that the brand new alumnus, especially from commerce, is the most romantic figure afoot today. That which he seeks and longs for is as elusive as the golden fleece or the fountain of youth. In every hall bedroom there is a hero. It will be the theme of my third novel. The non-partisan league gets the first one, and the second is to deal with the effect of toddling on the hairpin market.

Please register me in the name contest. I suggest that the Boneyard be called "Aqua Regis."

Silhouettes of Athletics Basketball

Jan. 18—Illinois 33; Chicago 20.
Jan. 22—Illinois 18; Wisconsin 23.
Jan. 24—Illinois 23; Minnesota 22.
Feb. 5—Illinois 39; Purdue 27.
Feb. 7—Illinois 46; Ohio State 11.
Feb. 12—Illinois 24; Minnesota 20.
Feb. 19—Illinois 17; Wisconsin 9.
Feb. 22—Illinois 19; Purdue 29.

Feb. 26—Michigan at Michigan.
Feb. 28—Ohio State at Ohio State.
March 5—Chicago at Chicago.
March 7—Michigan at Illinois.

THE basketball war map doesn't look much like it did three weeks ago, when Illinois had a bare claw-hold on third place, with Purdue at the head of the stairs. The Illini are now (Feb. 23) tied for first with Indiana, having won 7 and lost only 2.

Illinois 24; Minnesota 20

(Home game)

The Gophers opened the exercises with a shower of baskets that ran up their score to 6 before the Illini could get themselves adjusted to temperature and position. But when the Indians had figured out the geometry of the Minnesotans, the change of the weather was immediate. The northmen were soon passed by, and were kept a few jumps behind throughout the battle. The lead was never big and the fans' breathing did not quiet down till after Walquist had slipped in a for-good-measure basket just before the closing pistol barked. Carney was closely guarded, and could not make a bright showing, but then so was Capt. Oss, the hall-of-famer from Minnesota.

ILLINOIS (24)	B	F	P	T
Mee, rf	4	0	2	0
Walquist, lg, lf	3	0	3	0
Reitsch, c	1	0	1	0
Collins, rg	0	0	1	1
Vail, capt., lg, c	2	4	1	0
Carney, lf	0	0	0	0
MINNESOTA (20)				
Oss, capt., rf	2	0	2	1
Arnston, lf	0	2	0	0
Hultkrans, c	0	0	0	0
Kearney, rg	5	4	0	1
Enke, lg	0	0	3	0

Free throws missed—by Arnston, 1 out of 3; by Kearney, 2 out of 6; by Vail, 3 out of 7.

Officials—Referee, Young, Illinois Wesleyan; umpire, Maloney, Wabash.
Time—20 minute periods.



The Illini Club of Tokyo

Illinois 46; Ohio 11

(Home game)

The thud of the Ohio defeat could not help but delight the fans, who recalled the football season and all its works. In the sacking of the basketball Buckeyes, every man on the Illinois team except one took his turn at the baskets. Carney the Great, who was turned loose in the arena for the second half, threw 8 through the coveted hoop. His lame leg, elaborately wrapped and braced, flapped along comfortably, executing original twirls whenever Chuck put on the brakes to make a basket. As the game rumbled to a close, the crowd began to yell for 50 points.

ILLINOIS (46)	B	F	P	T
Walquist f	3	0	1	2
Mee f	1	0	0	0
Carney f	8	0	2	0
Reitsch, c	2	0	1	0
Vail, g	5	6	3	0
Collins, g	1	0	2	1
Tabor, g	0	0	0	0
OHIO (11)				
Workman, f	0	0	0	0
Blair, f	1	0	4	0
Dudley, f	0	0	0	0
Slyker, c	0	0	0	0
Robinson, c	0	0	0	4
Greenspum, g	1	0	3	0
Clarke, g	1	5	1	0
Pence, g	0	0	0	0

Referee—Young, Decatur.

Illinois 17; Wisconsin 9

(Home game)

The Badgers faded deeply into the background Feb. 19 when the steaming Illinois team tore into the complex, close-woven attack of the visitors and subdued them 17-9. The big lead came to pass in the second half; the Badgers were behind only 2 points at the end of the first, the score standing 5-3, the lowest in a long time. Sabo and Hellstrom, who had been slightly scorched in their exams, reported for duty, having been declared eligible again, and a general hum of approval swept over the multitude. Between halves a telegram of good cheer from the Tulsa Illini club was read.

ILLINOIS (17)	B	F	P	T
Walquist, rf	3	0	0	0
Hellstrom, lf	0	0	0	0
Mee, lf	0	0	1	0
Reitsch, c	1	0	1	0
Sabo, rg	0	0	1	1
Vail, lg	2	5	1	2
WISCONSIN (9)				
J. Williams, rf	0	0	1	1
McIntyre, rf	0	0	0	0
Taylor, lf	2	3	0	0
Caesar, c	1	0	1	0
Tebell, c	0	0	1	0
Frogner, rg	0	0	2	1
R. Williams, lg	0	0	0	1

Free throws: Vail 5 out of 8; Taylor 3 out of 7. Referee, Schommer; umpire, Maloney.

We Split With Purdue

Feb. 5—Illinois 39; Purdue 27

Feb. 22—Illinois 19; Purdue 29

The first tussle, performed at Purdue, wasn't hard going for the men from Boneyardville, but battle No. 2 on Washington's birthday at Urbana, was an agonizing affair. The Boiler-makers galloped into the lead at the very start, and kept ahead for most of the game, completely wrecking all forecasts, the most lenient of which had given the Illini a surplus of at least 10 points. The old story, over-confidence, together with Carney's injury, account for the defeat. Carney was hurt just before the first half closed,

and without him the five seemed unable to stand the red-hot Purdue attack, which repeatedly blazed through to the basket. The Illini had little trouble in working the ball down to the goal, but missed baskets appallingly. The game was very fast and rough, and set the Indians back to a tie with Indiana for first place.

PURDUE (29)	B	FT	P	T
White, capt., lf	4	7	0	1
Chaffec, rf	2	0	2	1
Colfing, c	2	0	0	1
Hiser, rg	0	0	2	0
Miller, lg	0	0	1	0
Eversman, rf	3	0	0	0
ILLINOIS (19)				
Walquist, lf	2	0	1	0
Carney, rf	2	0	1	0
Reitsch, c	2	0	2	0
Vail, rg	0	5	1	1
Collins, lg	0	0	0	0
Sabo, lg	1	0	2	1
Mee, rf	0	0	0	0
Hellstrom, rf	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Vail 3 out of 8; White 2 out of 9.

Referee—Schommer, Chicago; umpire—Kearns, DePaul.
Time—Two 20m. periods.

Swimming

Feb. 19—Illinois 35; Wisconsin 23

Feb. 26—Purdue at Illinois
Mar. 5—Chicago at Chicago
Mar. 12—N'western at N'western
Mar. 17-18—Conference at N'western

Illinois 35; Wisconsin 33

(at Wisconsin)

The meet included a water basketball game which the Illini also won. 120 yard relay—Won by Illinois.

Fancy diving—Won by Koch, Wisconsin; Collins, Wisconsin, second; Dvorak, Illinois, third. Average, 97.75 percent.

40-yard swim—Won by Bach, Wisconsin; Royal, Illinois, second; Davies, Wisconsin, third. Time, 1:20.35.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Koch, Wisconsin; Peterson, Wisconsin, second; Olson, Illinois, third. Time, 2:45 3-5.

220-yard swim—Won by Postle, Illinois; Cortis, Illinois, second; Logi, Wisconsin, third. Time, 2:45 3-5.

Plunge for distance—Won by Taylor, Illinois; Fox, Illinois, second; McMurray, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 60 feet in :30 4-5.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Dennett, Illinois; Harvey, Illinois, second; Koch, Wisconsin, third. Time, 2:22 4-5.

100-yard swim—Won by Davies, Wisconsin; Bach, Wisconsin, second; Royal, Illinois, third. Time, 1:04.

Wrestling

PAUL PREHN, wrestling coach at the University, has during the last few months gone through several fast battles with widely known grapplers, and on Feb. 18 met Johnny Meyers for the middleweight championship, but lost by a slim margin. The meet was held in the Coliseum at Chicago, and lasted till after midnight. Meyers won the first and third falls, and Prehn the second. Over 1000 people from Urbana-Champaign attended the scrap.

WHAT is your hobby? Too many Illini haven't any at all—but maybe you have. You ought to have one—a fine little hobby as persistent as Ridpath's history. The *aqfn* wants to publish in 100 words or less all about yours, either with or without your name. For the best hobby talk received before Mar. 15 the *aqfn* will pay \$5. Tell us all about yours. Line up your deep, elementary sounds on the subject.

Track

Feb. 19—Illinois 66; Notre Dame 29.

Feb. 26—Iowa State at Illinois
Mar. 5—Fourth annual relay carnival at Illinois

Mar. 19—Conference at Evanston

Mar. 23—Drake relay at Drake

Apr. 30—Penn. relay at Penn.

Outdoor

May 7—Notre Dame at Notre Dame

May 14—Michigan at Illinois

May 20—Wisconsin at Illinois

June 3-4—Conference at Chicago

Preparations for the great relay carnival March 5 are attracting the attention of colleges and universities all over the country. It will be run off in the big armory, and there will be room for as many thousands of spectators as may care to attend. Predictions are that the meet will attract twice as many entries as last year's.

Illinois 66; Notre Dame 29

(at Notre Dame)

The meet was emphasized by the intercollegiate record-breaking jump of our D. V. Alberts, who rose 6 1-4 feet.

Four Sisters and a Cousin Marry Five Illinois Men

A NEW record for all-Illinois marriages seems to have been reached in the Holstein family. The box score:

MISS	TO MR.	HAPPILY EVER AFTER AT
Inez...	Earle Peirce, '15...	5535 Wab'sh Ch'go
Golda...	C. P. Lathrop, '16...	Kirkwood, Mo.
Irma...	Paul Rush, '18...	Chicago
Frances E.	Turnquist, '18...	Washington, D.C.
Zulicka.	Harold Turley, '18...	Indianapolis

Irma is also Illinois (ex-'20). So is Frances (ex-'23).

Zulicka Mitchel, cousin.

Son of Fred Peirce, '83.

Chicago Departments

Said of the Medics

BORN to Louis F. Curtis, '02, and Grace Shaffer Curtis Aug. 21 a son, John Franklin.

WILLIAM H. LIPMAN greets all '04s from his office at Swift & co. He is medical director.

GEORGE W. WOODNICK, '06, has been for almost a year surgeon in charge of the eye clinic for U. S. public health hospital 30, at 47th and Drexel, Chicago. He is married and has three children.

BORN to Dr. C. G. Thomas, '11, and Elois Brainard Thomas Jan. 15, a son, John Brainard (Monticello, Ia.)

ISAAC F. CROSBY, '89, has been a physician at Stuart, Ia., for the last 31 years.

MEMBERS of '99 visiting the Urbana campus will find Dr. George Scheib's office in the Co-op bldg., the main corner in the University business district. He is an eye, ear, nose and throat sepcialist.

R. O. SHELTON, '02, married to Betty Thompson Aug. 9, 1920, San Diego, Calif.

E. K. FINDLAY of the medical faculty was made president and Michael Goldenberg, '08, secretary of the Chicago ophthalmological society at the annual meeting Jan. 24.

DR. RICHARD C. BURKETT, '19, was married Nov. 6 at Chicago to Dorothy M. Lantz. They live at Orange, Calif.

The Fascinating Graduated World of Illinois

ALL the '71 matriculants will be back next homecoming on the old camp ground after 50 years of bucking this wild broncho world, if S. F. Balcom's plans don't jump cogs. He has just completed a list of the crowd, which foots up 118.

These '71s will be hosts to all the Gregorians (students of 1868-80).

Preliminary to this impressive gathering next fall will come the general Gregory reunion next commencement.

Any ideas you may have should be sent to the alumni office, or to S. F. Balcom, 3634 Birchwood ave., Indianapolis.

Type-High Talks

With Illini Clubs

Akron, Ohio

The Alumni association's moving picture show entertained the Akron grads Feb. 11 in the Central high school auditorium. Other enjoyments of the evening were stories of college days, Illinois, songs and improvements of acquaintances, old and new. The illustrious attendance:

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Lyon (Alice Thayer), Mr. and Mrs. Cambion (Ruth Bartholomew), Rita Stinson, Margaret Rutledge, A. O. Heck, L. C. Peterson, Ray W. Wilson, E. E. Stafford, H. L. Proctor.

As Paul Gwinn, '20, and Lloyd Favinger, '21, have left the city, two new Illini have been found to fill the vacancies: Ruth Bartholomew Cambion, '18, and A. O. Heck, '18g.

The Feb. 23 meeting was to be with Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Collins at their home, 922 Crosby st.

Chicago

"It's Mar. 2 at Orchestra hall" says an attractive circular of the Illini club telling of the University military band concert. In addition to the concert—which will of course include "Illinois loyalty," "Oskeewowwow," and others—several of the famous stunts of the band will be presented. It will be the first appearance of the University band in a Chicago theatre. The Illini club hopes to make the concert an annual affair—one that need not play second trombone to the musical clubs of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. Tickets at \$2 each may be had from "Snapper" Belnap, '14, at 1623 First natl. bank bldg.

Chicago Illinae

The between-semester dance in the grand ballroom of the Hotel La Salle brought out an attendance of about 260 people in spite of the heavy fog which stopped transportation from the south side. Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Trees and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hoag chaperoned. Other well-known Illini attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Woodyatt, Paul Boston, "Cube" Robinson, Ethel Hottinger, Elizabeth Leitzbach, Laura Weilepp, K. D. Pulcifer, Kay Raithel, Jake Schnellbacher, Ash Halliwell, Pauline Halliwell, and Katherine Webb. Ralf Carlsen and several other Illini were in the orchestra.

Who's Who in Reunions For Next Commencement

—Classes of—

1876	1901
1881	1906
1886	1911
1891	1916
1896	1920

Also Gregory matriculants
(1868-80)

Secretaries of the above
Classes, Please Notice

Des Moines

The re-born Des Moines Illini club entertained at a Valentine party in Childs hall, Des Moines university.

Although only 16 betook themselves to this first meeting, it was the most enthusiastic ever known in Des Moines. L. S. Ross, '89, of the Drake university faculty, speaking on "The days of '89," when Dean Clark was called "Grinny," kept the crowd leaning forward. H. Burleson, '20, reviewed homecoming.

Those attending the Valentine party were: Mr., '89, and Mrs. L. S. Ross, Mr., '11, and Mrs. J. D. Frazee, Dr. '19d, and Mrs. L. J. Carter, Mr. fac, and Mrs. Earl Hay, Mr. '16, and Mrs. N. E. Wooters, Winnina Brownson, '08, Howard Burleson, '20, Marguerite Gauger, '13.

The next meeting, at which officers will be elected, was set for Feb. 25, at the Harris-Emercy tea room. The Alumni association's movie show will be entertained as soon as that busy traveler can run out west.

The Des Moines Illini owe a lot to the faithful work of Marguerite Gauger, '13, and Winnina Brownson, '08, who made up their minds that the city had been off the Illini club map long enough. Miss Brownson sent out over 60 invitations for the Valentine party, wrote many letters, and called up several who had wobbly addresses. At the last minute several were kept away by illness. Illinois songs were sung; many were shocked to realize how jerkily the once-familiar tunes were carried.

Milwaukee

The evening of February 4 was alight with a vigorous meeting of the Milwaukeeans, who gathered at the city club to look over the alumni association's movie film. The showing was preceded by a dinner and talks, and mingled in with the Illinois songs. A resolution introduced by Kenneth Talbot, '09, offers the cooperation of the club to the Wisconsin alumni in their efforts to enlighten their state legislature. "We appreciate the need of sufficient funds to carry on the educational program outlined by your president," says the resolution, "and believe that the problems of all the state universities are enough alike to warrant our assistance to you in formulating public opinion. We await your suggestions as to the best manner in which this cooperation can be brought about. Rest assured that we are very anxious to be of assistance to you."

Northwest

(Minneapolis-St. Paul)

For the first time since the outbreak of the World war, Minneapolis and St. Paul Illini, members of the Illini club of the northwest, held an annual meeting and reunion banquet Jan. 28, which was attended by 99. Large blue-print posters, headed "The signal fire is calling come," were put up around the twin cities several days before the meeting. "Six-thirty to later" was the solemn time-limit given.

The Elk club of Minneapolis was obtained for the purpose. So many more alumni and alumnae came than were expected or had been prepared for, that extra tables in the main diningroom had to be used. "Loyalty," "Alma Mater," and all the good old songs dear to the hearts of every Illinois graduate were sung between courses, and after the dinner, moving pictures of Illinois life and the campus of today were shown. Gasps of astonishment came from some of the old fellows, as main hall, surrounded by the law building, the commerce and administration buildings, and the addition to the library, with Lincoln hall in the distance, was flashed on the screen. Main hall was the only familiar one of the group. How the old Illinois yard has changed!

Judge C. L. Smith, '86, judge of municipal court in Minneapolis, was the first speaker. He told of the value of education and of service.

Guy S. Ford, formerly of the history department at Illinois and now dean of the University of Minnesota graduate school gave reminiscences covering a period of—well, we oughtn't to give the dean away like that.

Tribute was paid Illinois by Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, and formerly an Illinois professor. "Whenever Minnesota wants good professors, she always goes to Illinois for them," he said. "Illinois is famous for her splendid faculty."

Dr. Coffman declared that state universities are facing the gravest crisis of their existence now, when state legislatures refuse to appropriate sufficient funds for their expansion.

Otto Seiler, '12, spoke on the value of competitive athletics and offered resolutions protesting the action of Coach Zuppke in dropping Minnesota from the Illinois football schedule. The resolutions were unanimously approved. A resolution was also adopted supporting G. Huff in his anti-betting campaign.

R. J. (Hipp) Jordan, '11, Minneapolis, was elected president of the club to succeed Paul Gauger, '12, St. Paul. Cleaver Thayer, '13, remains as secretary-treasurer.

Following the taking of a flashlight picture, the Illini danced until midnight, and implored the committee to have such gatherings oftener. The Illini club of the Northwest is back in the game. Prex. Hipp Jordan says so.

The N'Westers have agreed to offer their help to University of Minnesota people in the Badger legislative campaign.

Adams County

The new Adams county Illini club is headed by T. E. Musselman as president; W. A. Martin, vice-president; Jessie D. Brackensieck, secretary; Merle Lummis, treasurer. On the constitution committee are E. C. O. Beatty, Harry Grieser, Charles O. Herr, and Bob Switzer. The first big gathering of the club will take the shape of a banquet in March, with Coach Zupke as the main speaker.

The Schenectelectricians

The Mohawk hotel in Schenectady catered to 13 Schenectadillinelectricians on Valentine day with Pres. H. H. Reeves as superintendent of toast-mastery. Behold the following attendance: N. R. Hjort, R. E. Doherty, O. E. Shirley, D. R. Lagerstrom, E. S. Lee, C. E. Treischel, H. H. Reeves, A. B. Van Deusen, G. A. Zehr, H. W. Miller, P. C. Van Nest, H. R. Richardson, B. G. Hatch.

Robert Twel's, '19, has cut connections with the Generous electric co., and has gone to the central west. Before leaving he proudly announced his engagement to Miss Margaret McKillop of Schenectady, amid the envious congratulations of their friends.

C. P. Dowell, '19, also has left the Generous co., and is spending a month in Illinois while awaiting a call to the officers' training school for army aviation. He has passed the required entrance examinations.

Tulsa, Okla.

Every Thursday the Tulsans—and sometimes daughters too—lunch at the Kennedy restaurant. The last meeting:

Hugh Alspaugh	R. A. Burton
A. L. Breneman	C. E. McCormick
George C. Hippard	F. W. Shumway
S. V. Mann	J. M. Davison
H. J. Orr	H. L. Goddard
Gifford Henry	Cecil Hall
C. W. Alcorn	Glenn Campbell
Jack Bradley	J. M. McCune
A. A. Odell	Helen North

Indianapolis

The election of officers; resolutions on the stadium, the matriculants' reunion, the anti-betting movement, the club luncheons, and the financial requirements of the University—all these made up the business of the annual meeting of the Indianapolis club Jan. 25 in the library, board of trade.

The new president is Walter H. Scales, '14, who had been secretary the past year. He is a member of William E. Russ & co., architects and engineers, Meridian life bldg., and is on the executive committee of the general Alumni association.

Francelia Sargent, '19, daughter of C. E. Sargent, '86, was elected vice-president. She had been treasurer the past year. She is on the Y.W.C.A. staff of Indianapolis.

G. V. Carrier, '14, was elected secretary. He is cost accountant for the Diamond chain mfg. co. Tracey Ellis ['13], was elected treasurer.

Mr. Scales, the new president, made a short talk on local Illini affairs, saying that there are about 125 Illini in the city and that the percentage of attendance at the Indianapolis club

meetings has been above the average.

It was decided to have all local dues become payable Feb. 1 of each year.

The resolutions committee passed several important measures: approval of G. Huff's campaign against betting; resolution that the proposed stadium be made a war memorial, to be paid for by popular subscription (including life options on seats, up to a certain number of days before each event); approval of a matriculants' club, as suggested by S. F. Balcom, ['75], in the Jan. 1 *aqfn* and commending matriculants in general for their interest in the University and its progress; a resolution adopting a regular monthly luncheon for the last Saturday noon of each month at the board of trade or chamber of commerce (in addition to the monthly social meetings on the second Tuesday evening of each month); a recommendation that the Illinois legislators give immediate attention to the financial needs of the University.

Detroit

Adam Strohm, '00, librarian of the Detroit public library, will soon be holding open house in a new \$4,000,000 building. An intimate article on Adam and his works appeared in the *aqfn* a couple of homecomings ago.

Southern California

You Californians who miss the annual dinner-dance of the Southern California assn. Mar. 18 in the Ebell club house, 1719 s. Figuerva st., Los Angeles, really will be super-sorry. Arrangements are already complete for a big-time celebration. It is likely that President James, who is now in San Diego, can be with the crowd.

Memphis, Tenn.

Words and Music by A. S. Fry

The Memphis colony was very much elated over the writeup in the *aqfn*, and I was requested to send the club's felicitations. I now do so. Pres. Stromquist said that was the most concentrated publicity he had ever been able to get for his son.

In answer to your query about John Buzick: he is no longer with the Conley frog and switch co. but is general manager for the Nelsen concrete culvert co. of Jonesboro, Ark.

John E. Conley, '03, of frog and switch fame, has just opened a rolling mill in Memphis. He is reported to be on the verge of starting a hinge factory here, also.

I wonder if you know about the condition of D. M. Crawford, ['05], our former president. He suffered a breakdown in health several months ago. He recovered sufficiently to go to Chicago to spend a little time in recuperation, but returned to Memphis the latter part of 1920. Although unable to work at all, he had been gradually regaining his strength until a few weeks ago when he became worse and is now in bed again. The strain of a large volume of contract work, together with church and other activities, presumably caused the breakdown, although a fall down an open elevator shaft had weakened him considerably.

E. J. Mehren, '06, editor of the *En-*

gineering News-Record, was in Memphis a few hours Jan. 29. Illini were hastily called together to greet our distinguished fellow alumnus, but he was here so short a time and gave us such brief notice that we were not able to arrange any general meeting.

H. P. Ousley is looking for the thieves who broke into the Rawleigh plant of which he is local manager, and stole a goodly quantity of alcohol which is kept on hand for making medicine. The robbers put the night watchman in the booby hatch and knocked a hole through a 2-foot solid concrete wall to get at the object of their hearts desire.

With which I will close and try to impart comfort to my young son, who is just now wailing, and gnashing all four of his teeth.

Short and Simple Annals

WICHITA, KAN., the happy home of several Illini, is soon to be lighted up by an Illini club if Dr. Lang F. Bowman '12 succeeds in his efforts. Lorentz Schmidt, '13, who in his architectural office alone has almost an Illini club, should not be forgotten.

THE MILE-HIGH ILLINI CLUB (Denver, Colo.)—Rosy plans afoot by Dave Palmquist. Keep your eye on the Mile-highers.

KENOSHA, WIS.—Allan B. Brown, '17, who has just gone to Kenosha to make his business home with the Allen A. co. (formerly the Black Cat sox works) is intent on starting an Illiniweek weekly luncheon. Have a hearty yes ready when Allan comes around to ask for your blessing.

W. P. MCCARTNEY, '93, of Tempe, Ariz., in trying to start off an Arizona university club is casting about for all the Illini in the state he can find. Thus far he has located Knox, Peterson, Tartarian, Creighton and Chambers—Creighton at Tempe, Tartarian at Tucson as professor of chemistry in the University of Arizona, and Chambers at Safford as judge of the superior court. McCartney is supervisor of sciences in the Tempe high school.

Illini Writings

ILLINI who may not know of Dean Clark's philosophical student-life articles in the various fraternity magazines really are losing out on some pleasant reading. Interest in the dean's fraternity writings need not be confined to fraternity men. His "The best man in the chapter," printed in the January number of *The Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau, is a good spring tonic for anybody.

THE WORLD WAR record of the Illinois chapter of Beta Theta Pi is very well shown in a 44-page booklet by Clarence J. Rosebery, '05. The summary gives a total of 144 Betas in the war. One of them, Lt. John C. Lee, ['13], a d.s.c. man, died in service. Capt. Willis Hubbard, '16, also received the d.s.c., and the Croix de Guerre. Col. R. R. Welshimer ['06], received a distinguished service medal. Jerome K. Flaherty, ['22], was awarded four Italian war crosses. Lt. John A. Prosser, ['19], received an infantry citation.

Classified Grads

1872
J. W. BUEL, a former member of the class, whose death was noted in the *aqfn* several weeks ago, was said to have made more money writing than any other author of his time, according to R. E. McCloy, '93. "I think," he says, "he was the most noted author of general works that we can claim. I was introduced to him by the poet, J. N. Matthews, '72, whom I knew intimately. Mr. Buel was once a controlling factor in the traction interests of St. Louis. He was very wealthy."

1873
S. S. Chapman's letterhead exhibits a picture of a very attractive farm home on R. F. D. 2, Hamilton, Ill.

1877
A picture and biography of Charles B. Gibson is printed in the November number of *The Star*, published by the Empire state society of Chicago. He is now making illustrated travel talks based on his recent trip to the Orient.

1881
W. E. Robinson of Springfield, a former member of the class, has returned to the University to resume some of the courses he dropped 42 years ago. As supreme recorder of the Court of Honor, his name has been familiar to many people of the state.

1883
Although Fred D. Peirce, the class secretary, has not been in good health for two years, he is on the gain, and able now to work full time at his drugstore, 5500 State st., Chicago. He suffered a breakdown from influenza in 1918. Although in frail health, Mr. Peirce has kept up his class secretary letters. The '83s who have failed to answer ought to be ashamed of themselves. Says Mr. Peirce: "I am quite disgusted. Many of my very best friends never answered my letters at all."

It is difficult to understand why University graduates will ignore letters in such heartless fashion. Certainly Mr. Peirce in his struggle to keep the class together deserves better treatment.

1888
Prep Henry, '04, and Frank L. Davis, '88, are agreed on stopping immigration to our fair land. "If you were down here," writes Bro. Davis, "you could see for yourself some of the rare birds that are flocking to our shores."

1890
Under the heading "Heroes in service" in the January number of the *Boys World* appears the following paragraph about T. A. Clark:

There are many forms of quieter service, even, than these. In the University of Illinois is a man whom the students affectionately call "Tommy." As a young man he had brilliant promise of literary success, and though all his ambitions turned in that direction he gave it up that he might serve the young men of the university and help them choose the best things in life. Since then, day and night, it has been "Tommy this and Tommy that." Every imaginable problem of college life has been brought to him and he has always found a way out. What a high ideal of service that man represents.

Heroes of service spring up from everywhere. Often we pass them by without recognition, sometimes we give them a small meed of honor. But praise, or blame, or indifference is one of them. They serve, and therein is their glory.

1892
Fred A. Hall during a recent two weeks' visit in Seattle hunted up W. T. Butler and Frank Carnahan and enjoyed a visit with both. Hall's older son is attending Oregon agricultural college, his daughter is a freshman at Washington state, Pullman, and the younger son has just finished high school.

Herman Piatt having so far managed to escape both "Who's Who" and the Hearst newspapers, he feels entitled to some credit. As principal of Public School 46, New York City, he takes care of 3000 children and 75 grownups.

1893
Prof. J. G. Mosier of the college of agriculture faculty suffered a serious nervous breakdown last April and is now on a year's leave of absence from the University recovering his health at Santa Barbara, Calif., 526 E. Arrellaga st. He hopes to be himself again by next July, when his leave expires.

Herbert N. Greene, a former member of the class, has made good as an architect and structural engineer in Dallas, Tex. The firm name is the Herbert M. Greene co., architects and structural engineers. He is president of the Dallas society of architects and vice-president of the Texas chapter of the American institute of architects.

S. C. Skielvig, whose address has been uncertain for some time, has been found at Dallas, Tex., care of Mayfield lumber co., 3704 Elm st.

The Hot Tamales of '96

FRED W. HONENS, CATERER

The time—June 13-15, 1921; the place—U. of I. campus; the girl—the whole family.

IF you haven't done so already, RESERVE THAT DATE. Don't let anything come between you and that reunion. Let's have an unblemished commencement.

I made a hurried trip to the University the second week of January on account of the illness of my son John, '23—a case of bronchitis. Nothing very serious, except the boy had to miss his examinations, which will follow later.

* * *

You know about the "ill wind". Well, I took advantage of the time and called on our old friend and classmate "Tommy" Rickard, proprietor of the Overland-Rickard co., located opposite the Inman hotel in Champaign. He sells the Overland and Willis-Knight cars, and has been doing a very good business. He completed a course in pharmacy and ran a drug business for several years. He was then in the banking business for a while, until about two years ago when he started into the auto game. He married Mae Rayner, '97. Tom was one of the Springfield quartette in our class—Porter, Steele, and Stone having been the others. If you want to have a pleasant visit, call at Tom's office when in Champaign.

* * *

A letter from Lincoln, Neb., on a letterhead of the University of Nebraska, department of mathematics, bears some interesting news from W.

C. Brenke. Several of you will remember also Mrs. Brenke, who was Kate Read, '97. She was in Prof. Meyers' class in calculus with us. That is one thing I remember about calculus. His letter in part is as follows:

Even a dead man could hardly fail to sit up and note the contents of your most enthusiastic letters. I hardly expect to be able to be at the reunion because I shall be teaching in the summer school here. As you no doubt know, I am professor of mathematics, beginning my 14th year. My daughters are no longer babies—Bernice is a freshman in the University and Katherine has a scholarship for a year's study in France. She would be a junior this year . . . Some time, in the not far distant future [I hope it will be June next —SECV.] Mrs. B and I will show up at a reunion.

* * *

C. E. Van Orstrand writes a most unsatisfactory letter from Washington, D. C. He is there in the coast and geodetic department of the government. Van does not say he will be on hand in June. We may have to send a delegation to wait on him.

* * *

A very interesting yetter comes from Prof. Geo. H. Scott and his wife, Maude Cole Scott, from Jacksonville, Ill., where Geo. is dean in Illinois college. For several years he was professor in the college at Yankton, S. D., and later was connected with the academy at Benzonia, Mich., and Doane college at Crete, Nebr. He says:

We moved to Jacksonville, in June, 1919, and I enjoyed the privileges of the summer school at the University the following eight weeks. We were interested to note that your son is in the University this year. Both of our boys are in Illinois college. I believe you met all four of the children when you and Mrs. Honens were in Yankton. William had three years in service, 19 months of which were in France. He is now a sophomore and on the football team; he played in every game last fall. Franklin is a junior, and takes quite an interest in debating and oratory. He represents Illinois college in the state intercollegiate this year. Elizabeth is a junior in high school and Lavinia is a sophomore. Elizabeth plays the violin and Lavinia the piano. Mrs. Scott is actively connected with college, church and club organization. On the whole, we find ourselves a busy group. I had wished that Mrs. Scott and I might plan to attend the reunion next June. However, I find that our commencement dates here are the same as at the University, and this, is my first year as dean. It seems imperative, therefore, that I be here at commencement time."

H. J. Burt is always on hand with the goods:

A short time ago I met B. R. Leffler. He is still bridge engineer for the Lake Shore r. r., and was in Chicago at a committee meeting on the preparation of standard bridge specifications. . . . Recently G. Huff had a conference with several Chicagoans on the stadium question. It will be a big undertaking, and every alumnus and former student will have to get back of the enterprise and push. Among other ways of helping it along, every organization related to the University should take further action commending the enterprise, and then get out and work to raise the money.

Holabird & Roche recently submitted to the University trustees a proposed plan for future campus development. Most of the fundamental features of this have been approved by the trustees. Although I have had little to do with the development of this plan, I am very proud of the fact that it has been done in the office with which I am connected. [H. J. is manager of the company. —SECV.]

* * *

Rachel Folger Rhumphrey lives at Culver, Ind. She says that she will probably be unable to attend the reunion

* * *

W. E. Durstine is teaching in the largest high school in Cleveland, being at the head of the department of history. He says:

My special work is civics and current history. I surely would like to go to Urbana to see the different members of the class, provided it does not conflict with the closing of our school, when so many things have to be attended to. Our two oldest children—boys—are freshmen in Ohio state university—one in the engineering department and the other preparing for the department of commerce and journalism.

"Pap" (Ed E.) Orr writes from Quincy, Ill., sending a membership for the Alumni assn. He says:

I hope that this year at least, the class of '96 not only will have 100% membership in the Alumni ass'n but a 100% attendance at our 25th anniversary. Although I am only a kid, yet I'll admit that I would be willing to turn back 25 years just for tonight. I cannot help being a little envious of you, Hottes, Porter, and others who have children to send to the University. My class loyalty ranges from '91 to '96. I am convinced that there is no University anywhere blessed with a bunch that will compare more favorably than my friends of the U. of I. I count it a great honor to have been a prep with G. Huff—to have bunked with Frank Beckwith, whose son is now here on his way to Oxford to fill a Rhodes scholarship—and the boys of '96—God bless them.

* * *

A letter written just before he sailed was received from Matt (Col.) Rea-soner:

I regret very much that I will be unable to join with the good old bunch of '96s when the class foregathers next spring. I leave for Coblenz, Germany, on the Jan. 5 transport, and unless something unexpected happens, I will be too far away to make the trip.

The 1916 reunion of our class was a great affair and I enjoyed every minute of it at the time as well as since. You may be sure that nothing would prevent my being back if it were physically possible for me to do so. I am sure that this is going to be, next to graduation, one of the most important events in the history of the class and I feel sure that anyone who can attend and does not, is passing up an opportunity for a mighty good time, not only for himself or herself, but for all the rest of '96.

* * *

A Christmas card came in from Dick Ketchum, mailed at Omaha. He said he was on his way from Salt Lake City to spend the holidays with his parents at the old home in Illinois. If he doesn't soon write me a decent letter, I'll start telling some of the things I learned about him, during the three years we roomed together.

* * *

If anyone knows the addresses of James G. Beach, Frank H. Green, Robert P. Manard, Chas. J. Maxwell, Harry J. Saunders, please write me, or give me information as to Geo. Row, John C. Sample, Josh Begole, L. W. Johnson, John C. Shea, Chas. Vickery, Frank Gazzolo.

1897

Wesley King says he will keep on as class secretary a while. His intended resignation has been postponed, much to the delight of the many '97s who have watched his good work.

The somewhat novel task of putting a violin business on its feet is the present occupation of R. W. Braucher, 548 N. Pine ave., Chicago. "We hope to put out a violin," says Braucher in a letter to the class secretary, "which will rank at the top and won't have to take second place, even to the old masters."

1898

Said Richard J. Barr when interviewed by an *Illini* reporter on the occasion of his visit to the University Feb. 17 as a member of the legislative tour of inspection: "I'm rather interested, all right, in the University. I was editor-in-chief of the '95 *Illio*.

1900

Representative Arthur Roe, who contributed to the life of the legislative party which visited the University Feb. 17, was duly interviewed by an *Illini* reporter. "I don't know just what to say," confessed the abashed Arthur, "only I am a proud possessor of a share in the senior bench."

Tommy Wray is not the only '00 who in vain has been looking for class news. G. R. Radley of Milwaukee is another of the lookers-in-vain. He inquires anxiously about the class secretary, Nellie McWilliams Enochs. Walter S. Tyler, says Radley, is down in Buenos Aires to install a plant for making Columbia phonograph records. Although Walter enjoys the far south, he will be glad when he gets through his five South American months and can return to Bridgeport, Conn., where he is superintendent of the American graphophone co.

Radley's bread-and-butter job is electrical engineer for the Cutler-Hammer co., but like many other worthwhilers he has various leave-the-world-better-than-I-found-it duties, including membership in the Milwaukee motion picture commission, which helps hold down exhibitors who put money ahead of morals. In January he attended a motion picture censorship conference in New York.

1904

John L. Buchanan, who has been doing excellent work in organizing the sales forces of the Wesco co. (he is president and general manager) addressed the St. Louis advertising club at a noon luncheon, Jan. 25 on "Creative selling." He served as lieutenant-colonel in the world war.

1905

M. K. Akers has been since last October a development engineer for the Hobart mfg. co. at Troy, O., makers of electric coffee mills and meat choppers, the largest company of its kind. "A development engineer," says Akers, "is one who develops something, whether it be a film, a new type of mixer, or a cold in the head. . . . Troy is a little mid-western town in the Miami valley where things are still dated from the flood—not Noah's, but Dayton's. My little boy the first time he saw the town asked, 'Dad, what you suppose they're all waiting for?' When I took him to New York, his main question was, 'Dad where are they all going?'"

During the war Akers worked in the research lab of the Western electric at New York on radio telephone equipment for airplanes, sub-chasers, etc. Later he transferred to the physical laboratory, where one of his bosses was an old classmate and thesis partner, E. B. Wheeler.

Alphabet Drury is listed among the Brown University extension lecturers for Feb.-March—subject, modern dramas of social criticism. (John Hay library, Tuesdays, at 4:30—ten lectures, beginning Feb. 15.)

1906

Daniel O. Barto, who died Jan. 18, did more than any other man to perfect poultry instruction in our college of agriculture. He began teaching the subject at the University ten years ago, but he had been at Illinois in

various capacities since 1905. In his work on poultry at the University he built up flocks of the first class and also carried on much extension work throughout the state. He was especially friendly to young men; many a young fellow owes his success largely to Mr. Barto.

At the meeting of the board of trustees Jan. 25, Mrs. Barto was appointed to take her husband's place on the faculty and carry on his work.

He was born Mar. 18, 1854, in New York state, attended the Ithaca academy, and went to Cornell for three years (1875-78.) He taught school at various places until 1905, at one time having been principal of the Oak Park high school. In 1905 he came to Illinois as assistant in botany, and meanwhile studied for his degree in agriculture, which he received in 1906. He was married twice, his first wife Lola M. Dewey, having died in 1888. He married Lucy M. Murray in 1892. The children are Harriet, '16, and Margaret, '17.

Since Jan. 1 has W. H. Gregory been located in Kansas City, 717 Ridge arcade. He is a member of the law firm McIlrath & Gregory.

Merrily on we go, trying to catch some '06 off his guard and induce him to become class secretary. Guy Hubbard of N'York is now being asked. Please omit applause.

J. B. Freeman, head of the Freeman-Riff co., engineers and manufacturers of conveying machinery, Terre Haute, Ind., writes that he is getting along very well, despite the general quiet tone in the business world.

1907

During his year's leave of absence from Iowa state university, Sudhindra Bose has been roaming around through the Orient making a study of imperialism.

1908

Born to Inez Turrell Van Petten, ['10], and Robert M. Van Petten, '08, Jan. 12, at Champaign, a son, George Turrell.

Lelia S. Wilson will in June finish her course at the Y. W. C. A. national training school in New York.

George H. Anderson, deals in oil properties, with 1802 W. H. Wagoner bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex. as headquarters.

Born to Florence Brundage (Messick), '08, and Joseph B. Messick, '09, Feb. 4 a son, William Wallace.

1909

Oris Barth has come back to the University to teach business law in the college of commerce. He had been with the Urbana law firm of Green & Palmer.

On Jan. 26 Faith A. Clark sailed for India under the auspices of the Methodist church board. For a year she will be in a language school at Munsoree, India, c-o Methodist Mission. After completing her language work she will probably have a business and administrative position of some sort. Before sailing she spent a week in New York with Lelia S. Wilson, '08, of the National training school of the Y. W. C. A.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Doherty Feb. 4 a son, James Anthony.

1910

The marriage of Agnes Barrett to C. S. Wehrle Sept. 20 was incorrectly reported in the *aqfn* as being Dec. 20.

It's taking fast work to keep up with Karl Dallenbach these days. The latest is that he has been appointed asst. professor to E. B. Titchener, one of the foremost psychologists in the world. Karl recently bought the *American Journal of psychology*, of which he is now business manager and associate editor. He has been on the Cornell faculty several years.

1911

Bella S. Turk has been since Jan. 24 scooping English into the pupils of the Arsenal technical high school, Indianapolis. Call us the *Fortnightly Alumnus*, Bella says.

Charlie Knowles, engineer for the Connell oil co. at Eldorado, Kan., has all ready for you an hour or two of attractive information about the Kan-Mex oil co., which is getting ready to punch another well into Old Mexico.

Bertha Jones, of the Illinois woman's college staff at Jacksonville, Ill., acts as faculty adviser for *College Greetings*, the monthly publication of the students.

1912

Although the 10th reunion of '12 doesn't break till June, 1922, the leading minds in the class ore for a full-jewelled preliminary next commencement.

Ohio State's ag short course is attractively written up in the *Monthly* for February by our own Frank Dean, of the agricultural extension dept. As he said nothing about any resolution favoring the abolishment of glass-topped counters in corner grocery stores—the glass-toppers being incapable of being sat upon—we conclude that democracy lost again.

1913

Mabel Haines Cleave, the class secretary, continues to find liberal bundles of '13 cards and letters in her mailbox at Prairie view farm, Marseilles, Ill. The last batch, done into *aqfn*ese:

Elizabeth Fruin married Ralph C. Tully Feb. 1 at El Paso, Ill.

Mabel McIntyre Hubbard and L. R. Hubbard of 1506 Park ave., Champaign, announce the birth of Jeanette.

From E. E. Sandall: "Wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, Mary Jean, Oct. 25. My wife was Nellie Ford, '16." The Sandalls are farming near Genoa, Ill.

Eleanor Hubbard, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., 1020 McGee st., Kansas City, Mo., has a hello for all '13.

Nelle Roberts Kennedy is as serene as ever at 909 w. California st., Urbana.

Harwell C. Thompson, Harvey, Ill., pilot in the air mail service, could tell us lots a yarns if we could get him down to earth long enough.

H. C. Wolf has taken the turban of asst. chief engineer of the Maryland public service commission. He had been with Griffenhagen & associates, industrial engineers, since putting away his war tools in the summer of '19. Illinois gave him a professional degree of E. E. last June.

W. C. Giessler was married to Norma Seltz Feb. 12, 1920, Toledo, O. Present address, 2820 Collingwood, Toledo.

Alice Redhed Longley announces the arrival of Alice Suzanne Sept. 24. Address, 1111 Washington st., Lockport, Ill.

A. H. Ogle, 111 w. Washington st., Chicago, remains cordially yours, Portland cementist. (Later—Adv. work.)

James Fearon Brown, lawyer, 52 Broadway, N'York, has become a handsome man.

N. L. Partridge, asst. prof. hort. dept., Michigan ag. college, will dash up the car steps to help you off at East Lansing, Mich.

W. J. Carmichael, secretary, National swine-growers assn., 37 w. Van Bur-en, Chicago, can't be told anything new about hawgs.

Theodore J. Franzen, bldg. contractor, 140 s. Dearborn, Chicago, will put up anything for you, from a doll-house to a chewing-gum sky-scraper.

F. M. Wooldridge, druggist, Gifford, Ill., will be glad to see other electrical engineers of the class.

Russell Hunter, retail lumber yards, Chillicothe, Ill., wants to be remembered to all the '13 universe.

Harry C. Fulks, grocery broker, Peoria, H. J. Snider, asst. prof. of agronomy, our own campus, C. J. Pankow, 9 School st., Groveland, Mass., Stuart A. Ralston, electrical engineer for the Rock Island, Rockford, Ill., Willard B. Porterfield, cashier, Porterfield state bank, Fairmount, Ill., and S. D. Abbott, farmer, Sheridan, Ill., all have their eyes on the tenth reunion in 1923.

J. A. Colvin, president, Triangle motors, inc. (Distributor of Haynes, Stephens, and Scripps-Booth.) 2220 s. Michigan, Chicago, will be allowed to furnish free cars for the class to see the campus at the tenth reunion.

Doc Lewis Gregory, physician and surgeon, Urbana, will be there too. Erwin A. Reed, Jr., civil engineer, Cook co. highway dept., Box 40, Palatine, Ill., couldn't be kept from the reunion, as couldn't Harold Doerr, architect, Sherwin-Williams co. 11519 Irving ave., Chicago.

Lewis B. Ermeling is with the Automatic straight air-brake co., 210 11th ave., New York.

J. George Penn, engineer of toll lines, Michigan state telephone co., 2661 Blaine ave., Detroit, will take care of all the L. D. calls for the r'union.

C. F. Churchill merchandizes in farm mortgages, Idaho Falls, Idaho, but Edward E. Redderson, sales engineer for Holden White, inc., 742 Bittersweet place, Chicago, was 32 years old last Dec.

Margaret McClintock lives at 5671 Washington blvd., Chicago.

Paul Bock, major, C. E., U. S. Army, c/o chief of engineers, U. S. A., Washington, will let the class know when Japan starts over.

Emma Fahrnkopf Borden lives at 84 70th st., Providence, R. I.

Maurice Bebb, 2007 Courts st., Muskogee, Okla., florist, Muskogee carnation co., says howdo with flowers to all '13s.

Lillian King Elliott, R.F.D., Streator, Ill., would enjoy seeing more of '13s.

Joseph C. Grout, farm manager, Winchester, Ill., hasn't forgotten you.

Iren Wheeler Thompson, enjoys life at 27 Petton st., Yonkers, N. Y.

George S. Sangdahl, sales engineer for Chicago bridge & Iron works, is located at 30 Church st., New York. Harold H. Crawford, architect, Rochester, Minn., may be visited the next time you run up to the Mayo's.

Ella Wintermeyer Wesselhoeft is busy as bank clerk at Lake Bluff, Ill., (Box 1.)

Lucy Bradrick, at home, Watseka, Ill.; very busy.

Cleaver Thayer, stock and bond salesman, 15 s. 5th st., Minneapolis, is secretary of the Minn'apolis-St. Paul Illini federation.

W. E. Levis, mfg., Box 248, Alton, Ill.—you've heard of the Levis family.

EXCLUSIVE STATIONERS

*Complete
Party Decorations
and Party
Novelties*

*Classical and Popular
Music—Schrimmer and
McKinley Music*

*Special Orders
Given Prompt Attention*

Student's Supply Store

606 East Greet St.

—Managers—

Chuck Bailey Shelby Himes

Robert Turley Jr., commands as captain, U. S. army, Ft. Amador, Canal Zone.

MORE '13s LOST

Joe Mitchell, Harry C. Roberts, Chas. Kundson, Roland Butler, Harvey Johnson. If you know where they're at, tell the secy.

1914

Alpha in the alphabet is A. H. Aagaard, who has come back to the campus as instructor in the college of engineering. He had been teaching in Rice institute, Houston, Tex.

William Leonard Frank, '14, died Jan. 9 in the P. & S. hospital, San Antonio, Tex., after an illness of over 1½ years. He was the husband of Julia Mottier, '16, who with a little daughter, Rosemary, survives. Mr. Frank immediately after his graduation from the college of agriculture in '14 had gone to El Campo, Tex., where he bought and farmed 160 acres of land. He improved the old rice land until the farm became known as one of the best in his county. While at the University he was on the cross-country team. He was born Feb. 13, 1891, in Chicago, and attended the Carthage high school before coming to Illinois. In June, 1919, five years after his graduation from Illinois, his health began to fail, and although he was under the care of several physicians in the following year, his real trouble, pulmonary tuberculosis, was not discovered until last September. He spent some time at a sanitarium in Kerrville, Tex.

1915

J. H. Hedgecock has taken his place in the campus scenery as instructor in farm mechanics.

Ethel M. Dole has been recommended for a place at the Kansas state normal school, Pittsburgh, Kan.

1916

Harold Pogue has resumed his old stand as secretary of the Decatur asso-

ciation of commerce, and is staying with Glenn Frede, '20, at 950 W. Main st.

Born to Leota Mosier (Bigler) and H. E. Bigler, '15, Jan. 25 a son, Harry Edward Jr. She is the daughter of "Jerry" Mosier, '93.

C. A. Lentz will soon be teaching at Harvey, Ill. say the rumors.

Leslie Gumm keeps gunning for the Chicago office of our friends the Westinghousers.

W. W. Shelden transferred on Feb. 1 from the Chicago to the Detroit office of Lybrand Ross bros. & Montgomery, public accountants. His new address is 924 Book bldg.

In the latest edition of Montgomery's "Federal income tax procedure," the recognized authority on income taxes, is printed a four-page quotation from an article, "Good will in relation to Federal taxation," by N. J. Lenhart, of the Chicago office of Lybrand, Ross bros. & Montgomery.

1917

K. M. Stewart, a former student in the class, was killed Feb. 3 when the mail airplane which he was piloting crashed to the ground near Mendota, Minn. One of the engines of the machine stalled when the plane was about 1,500 feet up and the fatal crash followed. He was 26 years old, was married, and made his home in Chicago. His mechanic is still alive, though seriously injured. Stewart had been on the Twin Cities-Chicago run for about six weeks. He was overseas seventeen months in the world war with the 182nd aero squadron.

Let other grads rave about stocks. Allan Brown prefers stockings. He has

set out to learn all about the stocking business as assistant sales manager for the Black Cat works in Kenosha, Wis. He had been with the R. R. Donnelley & Sons co. at Chicago.

Jerry Harn of Hebron, Ill., committed matrimony last Aug. 31, in Galesburg, Ill. (Ruby Hulvey of Lewistown.) Jerry has been promoted to the principalship of the Hebron community high school, and is superintendent of the grades. (Captain's pay minus the right-hand salutes.)

Born to Natalie Carson (Nelson), '17, and Jesse Ward Nelson, another '17, Feb. 10 a daughter, Cyrena.

S. J. Lurie of the '17 E. E. gang hasn't

Get a CAP hot from the Campus

OLDER men, as well as students, like the right kind of cap. But it's hard to find.

Zom's is famous for its caps—most students buy their caps here.

You can buy one of the 1921 models by mail from Zom.

Prevailing cap styles are grays and tans in tweeds and herringbones. Write to Zom, give him your cap size and color preference and inclose a check for

\$3.

Roger Zombro

Apparel for University men

Green street—of course

Champaign, Ill.

LA NOY CHOCOLATES

Do you remember those delicious
Chocolate Creams, you used
to buy for her, at Del's

Why not send an order now?

Those Famous La Noy Choco-
lates would make a wond-
derful gift

\$1.00 PER POUND

and carefully packed for ship-
ment anywhere, plus
carrier charges

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.

Champaign, Ill.



seen any of the brothers lately except Andy Huber, who is chasing long-distance transmission troubles for the Chimes telephone co.—no, the Bell co.

The engagement of Gladys D. Saffell, '17, to Harry Barr, ['22], has been announced.

Born to Mr., '17, and Mrs. Ralph E. Lawrence, Jan. 31 a daughter, Genevieve Grace.

1918

Laurence Shup of Newton, Ill., will swish around in his swivel chair to see who's blown into his office. He's assistant editor of the *Newton Press*.

An important desk of the Bureau of commercial economics in Chicago sets

in front of J. H. Euston, who belongs to the industrial engineering staff. Look him over at 112 s. Michigan ave.

The Shelbyville high school rises to relate that Mary Lyman has been added to the faculty.

Catherine Needham, class secretary, welcomes all '18 correspondence at 605 w. 115th st., New York. She will perfect a New York Illinae group if she can find enough material.

Tell your station agent that your ticket must read straight to the sales dept. of the Steel sales corporation, Jefferson and Adams sts., Chicago, the working address of Edward Mohr.

1919

Announcement of the engagement of Ethel Overstreet, '19, of Eustis, Fla., to William B. Sewell of Lakeland, Fla., has been made. The wedding will be Mar. 26. She has seen only one other Illinois graduate there—Bill Quayle. They glorify Illinois to the skies.

1920

Anxious inquirers about Bennie Smith may be told that he's busy and happy at Wichita, Kan., learning the bakery business (Smith Baking co., Spruce and Douglas sts.)

The Cochrane corporation of Philadelphia is not without its advantages.

including W. J. Risley. Seventeenth and Allegheny ave. is the address.

Glenn Frede sends an artistic letter, mortised in beside the tinted syrup tin pictures and letter-head of the A. E. Staley mfg. co., corn products, Decatur. He and Harold Pogue live together at 950 w. Main st.

Members of the class will be glad to hear that Robert S. Emery, who was captain of the track team in his senior year, has been placed on the All-American college athletic team selected by F. W. Rubien. Emery is given the 440-yd dash position. He is the only man from the Big Ten to be placed on the team.



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Now Ready*

After being out of print for many months, we take pleasure in announcing the Illinois song book again available.

**CONTAINS ALL
ILLINOIS SONGS**

and many other of your old favorites.

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**Satisfaction
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Cash or exchange for old
gold and silver

**Ray L. Bowman
Jewelry Co.**

Miss Ray L. Bowman, Mgr.

Hamilton Bldg. Champaign, Ill.

One of the most
salient talking
points of the
Better Community
Advisor
should be

"Own Your Own Home

It will pay you more Real Contentment dividends than
any other investment

Let us show you

Huff's Modern Homes

500 Attractive Designs 500

Help Us

to make a bigger, better school
and a bigger, better town

S. E. Huff & Co.

Lumber and Mill Work

URBANA, ILLINOIS

Ruth Bernreuter's name appears in a list of grads recommended by the University for high school teaching positions. Fairfield, Ill., is the city.

"Doc Janata, who for so many years gave aid and comfort on Dean Clark's staff and who later went Searsroebuck, has come back to the campus to be one of President Kinley's assistant secretaries.

Monk Reding remains yours in the *aqfn* bond, Tallula, Ill.

Sam Omansky has had his name changed to Sam Oman, but the address is still 3741 W. 18th st., Ch'go.

Oliver McCoy went to the Texas a. & m. college immediately after his graduation, and probably is dean of chemistry by this time, for he began as instructor.

The business end of the Middleton, O., *Journal* now quivers with the commercialism of John Ingwersen. Rockford knows him no more.

That return postcard the secretary sent to you several weeks ago—did it go back to her, properly filled out with your business and home addresses, or is it on your desk, at the bottom of a pile of vacuum cleaner circulars, January bills, and seed catalogs? If you have to say yes to the last question, Illinois loyalty probably means nothing to you anyhow.

1921

For the first time in history the senior class has joined the Alumni association practically 100 percent. A campaign in charge of a committee of 40 seniors was carried on during the week starting Feb. 14, and so far as possible every member of the class was seen personally. During the campaign the committee met frequently at luncheon and checked up results.

Preceding the campaign a meeting of the senior class was held, at which the nature and purposes of the Alumni association were explained by the secretary, and by the president of the senior class.

The idea back of the campaign came from Merle J. Trees, '07, of Chicago, general chairman of the Association's membership committee. He opened up the question last homecoming, and a conference was at once arranged with the presidents of the senior class and of the Illinois union.

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Rapidly

New History is being Made
Every Day

The Only Way You Can Keep Up
With Us is to Subscribe for

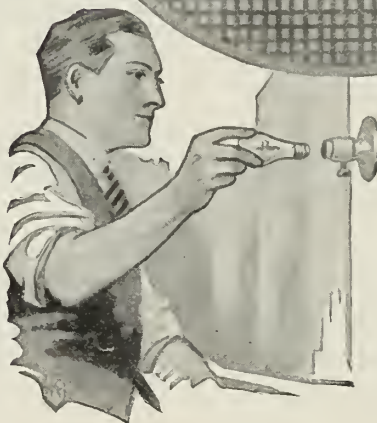
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\$2.00 for the rest of the year

COLGATE'S

"HANDY GRIP"

The Refill Shaving Stick



*Like putting
a new bulb
in a socket*

YOU don't have to buy a new socket when your electric light burns out. You merely screw in a new bulb.

Putting a "Refill" Shaving Stick into the Colgate "Handy Grip" is just as simple and just as easy. The metal "Handy Grip" will last for years. Colgate "Refills" cost you the price of the soap alone.

The soap itself is threaded to screw into the "Handy Grip," and the bit that is removed from the socket can be moistened and stuck upon the end of the "Refill." There is no waste.

There is no need of rubbing the lather in with the fingers when you shave with Colgate's. We took the rub out of shaving *originally* in 1903.

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The metal "Handy Grip," containing a trial size stick of Colgate's Shaving Soap, sent for 10c. When the trial stick is used up you can buy the Colgate "Refills," threaded to fit this Grip.

"The second son the old man has turned over to us"

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Alexander Hamilton Institute included this paragraph in one of his recent reports:



"At his request I telephoned to Mr. Blank, President of the big wholesale hardware and mill-supply firm here. He said that

his inquiry was for his son who had just graduated from the State University. This is the second son the old man has turned over to us."

* * *

And why?

Why should a successful business man who has paid the expenses of sending his son thru a great university, seek to enrol that son immediately in another educational institution? What has the Alexander Hamilton Institute to offer a man in the nature of post-graduate training?

A working knowledge of business taught by business men

THIS much:

The university gives a man a background of general information; the Alexander Hamilton Institute gives him the specific tools with which he is to work.

He may enter the sales department of a business, and if he does, his danger will be that he may become an expert salesman or sales manager and nothing more. Or he may enter the accounting department, and spend his life in that one department.

This Institute gives him—out of the experience of the leaders of business—an all-round working knowledge of *all* departments;

sales, accounting, costs, factory and office management, transportation, advertising, corporation finance and the rest.

Department training makes department heads; only an all-round training fits a man for executive responsibility over all departments, or for the conduct of a business of his own.

Why every great industry has accepted it

THIS is why so many successful men have recommended the Alexander Hamilton Institute to their college-bred sons. This is why 24,054 corporation presidents have enrolled for its Course, many of them side by side with their younger associates.

This is why you cannot name a great American business which has not its quota of Alexander Hamilton Institute men. There are enrolled in the:

United States Steel Corporation. . . 545

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. . . 346

Standard Oil Co. . 801

Western Electric Company. . . . 190

and so on thruout every nationally known organization.



The greatest educators and business men

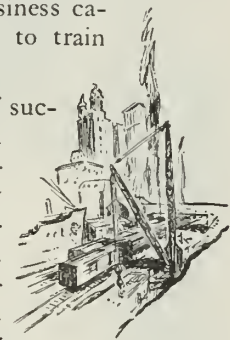
NO school of commerce has anabler Faculty and Advisory Council than the Institute.

Its Council is made up of Frank A. Vanderlip, the financier; General Coleman du Pont, the well-known business executive; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist; and Joseph French John-

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And every phase of its training is presided over by men who have demonstrated by the success of their own business careers their right to train other men.

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Heat at the command of your finger tips

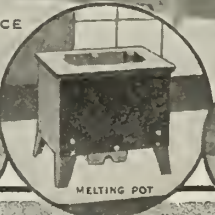
CAN you imagine a fire in Chicago and New York benefiting from its heat? Yet that is what virtually happens in the case of electric heat. A current is generated, sent miles across country and converted into heat, wherever desired — instantly available, easily controlled and concentrated to the highest degree.

Electric heating devices have utilized this energy for domestic needs and have eliminated drudgery, reduced fuel bills and fire risks, promoted cleanliness and simplified housekeeping. And in place of the

grimy forge and the primitive bellows of yesterday, modern industry calls upon electricity to perform speedily and more efficiently the thousand and one tasks that require heat.

The broad utilization of electric heat has only begun. The General Electric Company pioneered in fostering this energy to its present state of service, and it will continue to apply all its resources—research, engineering and manufacturing—to the end that electric heat may have an equal place with power and light as a universal benefit to mankind.

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THE ILLINI WORLD

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 12

MARCH 15, 1921

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY
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GR

Illini Clubs the Country Over Send Delegates to Stadium Enthusiasm Meet

SEVENTY presidents or other representatives of Illini clubs from all over the United States, besides ten American legion state delegates, came back to the campus Mar. 5 to give their ideas on the stadium and to gain new inspiration and new ideas. The visitors met in the Union building, and in the evening were guests of the athletic association at the relay carnival.

The meeting seemed to be easily the most enthusiastic and the most representative of any Illini-world gathering ever held at the University. President J. N. Chester, '91, of the general Alumni association, came from Pittsburgh to preside. Speakers were George Huff, '92, Bob Zuppke, Elmer Ekblaw, '10, practically all the Illini club presidents, and most of the American legion members who were present.

The only Illini clubs not represented were those in the far west and south. The Mile-high club of Denver, represented by "Jack" Frost, '06, was not only the highest but the farthest-west group. On the east was New York, with W. B. Lazear, '07, as the delegate. "Hipp" Jordan, '11, of Minneapolis-St. Paul represented the northern boundary. The Birmingham, Ala., club failed at the last minute to send anybody, so the far-south honor remained with St. Louis.

The Illini club representatives present were: J. N. Chester, '91, president, Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. H. Almy, '11, Georgetown; J. W. Armstrong, '93, Rock Island; W. W. Arnold, '01, Robinson; Francis C. Bagby, '07, Detroit, Mich.; J. L. Barrett, '08, Henry; H. Boeschstein, '20, Edwardsville; Robert B. Browne, ['18], Pittsfield; Avery Brundage, '09, Chicago; O. W. Burgess, '18, Fairfield; T. W. Clarida, '17, Centralia; Olen R. Clements, '14, Marshall; Sherwood Dixon, '20, Dixon; M. E. Dunlap, '14, Madison, Wis.; F. E. Ebert, '08Dent., Champaign; M. J. Faletti, '17, Granville; J. M. Fetherston, '14, Pittsburgh, Pa.; C. H. Fletcher, '13, Mattoon; J. H. Frost, '06, Denver, Colo.; Z. G. Gassman, '19, Olney; George J. Arbeiter, '93, Joliet; Leon K. Gilpatrick, ['14], Plano; Arthur H. Gottschalk, '19, Springfield; Arthur R. Greene, '14, Naperville; A. R. Hall, '01, Danville; Judge William W. Hart, Benton; M. M. Hartman, '17, Mounds; Lee Railsback, '04, Farmer City; Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago; B. B. Holston, '94, Nashville; Fred W. Honens, '96, Sterling; C. W. Hudelson, '13, Normal; Ferdinand Jehle, '10, Cleveland, Ohio; R. J. Jordan, '11, Minneapolis, Minn.; L. F. Jungkuntz, '16, Freeport; W. B. Lazear, '07, New York City; Maurice F. Lord, '09, Aurora; F. M. Lindsay, '04, Decatur; Byron R. Lewis, '07, Bridgeport; J. E. Logsdon, '17, Shawneetown; A. P. MacDonald, '16, Morris; S. A. McKelvey, ['14], Sparta; Carl A. Melin, '05, Cambridge; Walter K. Mueller, '20, Milwaukee, Wis.; T. Edgar Musselman, '10, Quincy; Harold Pogue, '16, Decatur; Wm. S. Prettyman, '04, Pekin; E. M. Phillips, '04, Carrollton; L. V. Sampson, '10, Petersburg; Paul V. Schaefer, '09, Carlyle; Lowell B. Smith, '08, Sycamore; G. G. Reardon, '10, Jerseyville; W. H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis, Ind.; W. L. Schlueter, St. Louis, Mo.; F. S. Strohecker, '15, Kansas City, Mo.; E. L. Simmons, '20, Dixon; Ralph A. Swanson, '16, Streator; Mancel Talcott, ['13], Waukegan; C. H. Tapping, '15, Peoria; G. F. Taylor, ['84], Effingham; Sam Thompson, '09, Harrisburg; Harold F. Trapp, '09, Lincoln; L. B. Tuthill, '01, Anna; H. G. Vandeverter, ['94], Mount Sterling; B. M. Van Voorhis, ['07], Tuscola; Russell C. Wheeler, '15, Hammond, Ind.; Harlan Williamson, '20, Jacksonville; Ray W. Wilson, '18, Akron, Ohio; Louis A. Zearing, '11, Princeton; N. A. Wright, '15, Findlay.

Ten American Legion delegates from various parts of the state were present.



160 Life Members—Including You?—Forward March, to 320!

1873	1905
J. A. Ockerson	Agnes McD. Henry
1875	Pat Lonergan
H. H. Tyndale	Louis Moschel
F. A. Parsons	F. A. Randall
1876	C. J. Rosebery
W. B. McKinley	W. H. Rothgeb
Mattie K. Weston	Mabel H. Rothgeb
1878	Emily N. Trees
E. M. Burr	Albert Triebehl
W. Morava	1906
1879	A. R. Bench
Lorado Taft	Ed. Corrigan
1880	H. E. Kimmel
Augusta B. Eaton	1907
1884	F. C. Bagby
W. L. Abbott	W. A. Knapp
1885	Mrs. W. A. Knapp
W. H. Stockham	Ralph Lynch
1886	F. H. McKelvey
J. C. Cromwell	C. S. Pillsbury
1888	Mrs. C. S. Pillsbury
F. L. Davis	A. P. Poorman
N. P. Goodell	Louise Huse Pray
W. R. Roberts	Merle J. Trees
J. V. Schaefer	E. L. Murphy
Henry Bacon	1908
1890	J. F. Alexander
Thomas A. Clark	H. C. Brown
Anna B. Junkersfeld	R. A. Graham
U. J. L. Peoples	Louis McDonald
1891	W. J. Wardall
E. N. Braucher	1909
J. N. Chester	Avery Brundage
J. H. Frederickson	Ray A. Collins
J. T. Harris	F. A. Lorenz
R. S. Wallace	Gertrude L. McKelvey
C. B. Young	Mary L. Morris
1892	C. K. Rowland
J. P. Gulick	1910
L. H. Herrick	R. O. Compton
G. Huff	E. D. Doyle
C. A. Kiler	C. L. Engstrom
E. L. Scheidenhelm	H. E. Hoagland
E. S. Belden	J. E. Layden
C. I. Pierce	Harold W. Lynch
1893	Albert M. Perkins
Robert F. Carr	E. F. Plumb
E. C. Craig	Geo. S. Ward
Harriette Johnson	1911
1894	W. C. Barnes
L. P. Atwood	W. R. Camp
D. C. Morrissey	Ruth Burns Lord
N. M. Harris	E. V. Poston
1895	G. F. Wagner
H. C. Arms	C. P. Yin
C. R. Burdick	J. G. Alexander
E. K. Hiles	C. C. Willmore
P. H. Hoag	1912
Peter Junkersfeld	L. J. Corbey
W. C. Lemen	H. R. Hedman
1896	Lillian N. Hedman
F. W. Honeus	Chas. S. Roberts
I. D. Morse	Chester C. Roberts
William L. Steele	Carl Stephens
1897	1913
Geo. A. Barr	A. M. Morris
B. A. Gayman	Clara C. Morris
Harry H. Hadsall	M. P. Taylor
George J. Jobst	E. H. Walworth
Francis J. Plym	1914
C. D. Terry	Katherine Chase
1898	R. E. Davies
Harry Coffeen	J. B. Frazier Jr.
L. E. Fischer	W. M. Smith
W. J. Fulton	E. L. Tinzman
Fred W. Von Ovcn	Paul Butler
R. Walker	1915
H. J. Sconce	G. H. Butler
1899	R. Green
L. D. Hall	1916
Elma Smoot Postel	F. Bebb
F. J. Postel	R. Eaton
R. J. Railsback	A. T. Fishman
1901	Reginald Caldwell
G. R. Carr	R. D. Lyman
A. R. Hall	1917
J. R. Lotz	S. R. Cunningham
F. W. Scott	Kura Otani
1902	1918
William A. Cook	E. R. Brigham
E. C. English	A. B. Rosenberg
1903	1920
Stella Bennett	C. F. Rees
F. E. Rightor	Medical
R. R. Ward	Robert Weidner, '83
1904	W. B. Stewart, '88
R. V. Engstrom	Board of Trustees
S. T. Henry	Mrs. Mary Busey
L. W. Railsback	H. S. Capron
	Honorary Alumnus
	W. F. M. Goss, '04

DOUBLE the life membership list by commencement! That's the battle cry of Merle J. Trees, '07, chairman of the membership committee.

Mr. Trees is used to doing big things. When he says he will raise the life membership to 320 before June, that he will do.

He has his own business affairs to take care of—but he never has balked at serving the Alumni association too.

His first move in the "320 campaign" was to write to all the 160 present life members, asking each one to speak to at least three of his brother Illini on the subject.

"Few things have given me more satisfaction, more enjoyment really, than talking to my classmates about life membership in the Alumni Association," said Mr. Trees in his letter. "In the past few weeks twelve life members have come in at my suggestion. About all I did was to mention the matter to them."

"Now you as a good life member can surely take a few minutes to talk to some of your Illini friends about this very thing—if their names are not already on the enclosed list. Why can't we

DOUBLE OUR LIST BY COMMENCEMENT! "There are now 160 of you life members. If every one of you brings in only one new 'lifer,' we can have our 320 by commencement day, June 15.

"There's nothing hard about it. The Illini world is now interested as never before. Our Alumni association membership has become second only to Michigan and Wisconsin."

LEON J. CORBEY, '12, architect, has been decorated with life membership. He writes from 923 21st st., Rock Island.

ERICH TINZMANN, ['14], of Tyler, Tex., has stopped watching his wells gush long enough to join the Alumni association as a life member. He is president of the Mac-Tex producing co. at Tyler, Tex. The class of '14 and the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity have been credited accordingly.

CHARLES L. ENGSTROM, ['18], gives still further immortality to Peoria by ascending to life membership. The accession of Charles means also a percentage boost for Bro. Coffeen's Phi Gamma Delta's.

THE CLASS of '95 and the Sigma Chi fraternity join in a hearty welcome to Life Member Charles B. Burdick, '95. He is a consulting engineer in the Hartford bldg., Chicago,—an authority on water works. He has written widely on the subject.

Over 5000 Illini Now Subscribers to the A.Q.F.N. Largest Number in History, Notwithstanding the Raise in Rates Class of '95 Still Leads; Class of '04 at the Bottom

Rank	The	Gross	Aqfn Sub-	The
Feb. 28	Class	Living	scribers	Percent
1	1895	66	66	100.
2	1891	45	37	82.2
3	1888	26	21	80.7
4	1893	59	43	72.8
5	1872	8	5	62.5
6	1897	79	48	60.7
7	1919	434	249	57.3
8	1896	77	44	57.1
9	1884	32	18	56.2
10	1878	27	15	55.5
11	1920	749	400	53.4
12	1890	35	18	51.4
13	1875	23	11	47.8
14	1879	15	7	46.6
15	1883	30	14	46.6
16	1889	20	9	45.0
17	1873	9	4	44.4
18	1881	36	15	41.6
19	1918	603	248	41.2
20	1886	30	12	40.0
21	1892	37	14	37.8
22	1907	361	132	36.5
23	1882	28	10	35.7
24	1887	28	11	35.7
25	1914	632	226	35.7
26	1894	62	22	35.4
27	1877	23	8	34.7
28	1917	809	281	34.7
29	1915	628	215	34.2
30	1913	501	170	33.9
31	1911	473	158	33.4
32	1898	85	28	32.9
33	1908	351	115	32.7
34	1916	735	251	32.7
35	1906	311	99	31.8
36	1912	512	161	31.4
37	1910	455	137	30.1
38	1909	415	124	29.8
39	1899	101	30	29.7
40	1876	17	5	29.4
41	1902	160	49	28.0
42	1900	136	39	28.6
43	1905	229	62	27.0
44	1885	40	10	25.0
45	1903	202	49	24.2
46	1901	156	47	23.7
47	1874	13	3	23.0
48	1880	18	4	22.2
49	1904	270	61	22.1
TOTALS (BACCALAURIATE GRADUATES ONLY)		10206	3805	37.2
Class of '21				
(Totals still incomplete)			431	
Non-graduates			516	
Chicago Depts.:				
Medicine		333		
Pharmacy		18		
Dentistry		9		
Miscellaneous (Grad. Sch., faculty,			360	
and others not alumni)			70	
GRAND TOTAL of paid subscribers			5182	
Subscription orders pending			62	
Exchange list			115	
TOTAL MAILING LIST			5359	

—Pretty—
—Poor—
—for—
—'04—

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A Q & F N
CARL STEPHENS Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME VI, NUMBER XII, MARCH 15, 1921

There Come Times when even a Loyal Grad Gropes for Arguments; There Come Times When Even You Need "The Predominating Eight"

WHEN the other fellow seems hazy about the what-for-ness of the University and why it should mean anything to him, what can you tell him? Of course you don't overlook our 8,700 students, our 17,000 graduates, our 900 faculty people, the 50 buildings, and the 1200 acres that go with them. But do you include the predominating eight points?

The Predominating Eight

1. The establishment of the "Illinois system of soil fertility," whereby worn-out soils are restored and new soils kept from deteriorating.

2. The founding and the carrying on of the world's greatest soil survey, as a result of which Illinois farms are now bought and sold on the basis of "what the soil contains."

3. The development of a new wheat which outyields its predecessor six bushels to the acre on a five-years average.

4. The development of an anti-toxin for combating ptomaine poisoning in both man and beast. Many lives have been saved.

5. The devising of a new process for making coke which, as compared with the old, approximately doubles the amount of coke possible from the same oven capacity, and trebles the amount of by-products, making them worth more than the original value of the coal.

6. The discovery that the asbestos wrapping on certain hot-air furnace pipes results in a loss rather than a saving of heat; other furnace facts worth knowing.

7. The discovery in locomotive operation that as high as 20 percent of fuel energy was lost through the smoke-stack when certain sizes of coal were used; other needed investigation of railroad operation worked out in the University's locomotive laboratory.

8. The selection of the University as the testing ground for the ventilation system of the new vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river is a tribute to the professional standing of our college of engineering.

1. Our Soil Fertility System

The Illinois system of soil fertility, originated by the late Cyril G. Hopkins of the University, will mean millions of dollars to the state. "His contribution to the world as a scientist may be described as one that has secured the prosperity and comfort of Illinois for centuries to come," says one of the best known farmers of the state.

When Dr. Hopkins took charge of the agronomy department of the Uni-

versity in 1900 he established experiment fields in several parts of the state where various forms of soil treatment were carried on. On the Ewing field last year, limestone gave an increase of 17 bushels of wheat an acre. One thousand pounds of limestone actually produced an increase of 17 bushels of wheat—or about 1,020 loaves of bread.

On the Newton experiment field in Jasper county, 500 pounds of rock phosphate gave an increase of ten bushels of wheat, or about 600 loaves of bread. The miracle of making bread from stones has been solved by the scientist. By the way, have you read Hopkins' book, "Bread from stones"?

Hopkins' Illinois system of soil fertility, which puts back into the soil these necessary properties that each crop removes, is no longer a theory. It is a proved work, an accepted work.

In Greece, where Prof. Hopkins was sent during the war by the United

States government to restore the soils, he did the same sort of work as in Illinois. The gratitude of the Greek people for the "miracles" he worked for them and with them caused them to speak of him as a "god."

2. World's Greatest Soil Survey

Land is now being bought and sold in Illinois on the basis of the state soil survey made by the University. In buying land, one may refer to the University reports, and tell not only just what sort of soil is in the front yard—but how it differs from that out along the creek and up on the hillside.

The samples collected are not skinmings merely, but contain earth from the top down to 40 inches in depth. As a result of this testing and classification it is possible to tell just what crops can and cannot be raised in any particular part of the state. It is further possible to judge what size of crop will be produced on any land, weather conditions being normal.

3. Speeding up Wheat

A new wheat of high yield has been added to the wealth of Illinois as a result of another University discovery.

Back in 1910 L. H. Smith, professor of plant breeding, was walking through one of the University experiment fields of Turkey red wheat. He happened to see one plant that varied slightly in type from the rest of the field. Result: The seed from this plant was saved and was grown in a test row with 1,000 other seedlings of promise. It outstripped them all, and was selected by the plant-breeding specialists for propagation. This new strain, known as Turkey red 10-110, outyields its ancestor, Turkey red, by six bushels to the acre on a five-years average, and is now ready for distribution on a commercial scale.

4. Fighting Ptomaine Poison

Prof. Robert Graham is listed at the University as a veterinarian, but to the world outside he appears these days as a humanitarian, when we consider his success with experiments in the development of a serum that cures ptomaine poisoning.

About a year ago the front pages of newspapers told the story of the unusual poisoning of a family of five in New York from the effects of eating spoiled olives. A few weeks ago a hurried call came from Cedar Rapids, Ia. Nineteen people had been poisoned as a result of eating canned spinach. In both instances the serum of Dr. Graham was called for, and most of the sufferers are alive and well today.

The Association Machinery

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873.
THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI RECORD (VOLUME I, URBANA DEPARTMENTS, PUBLISHED IN 1919; VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)
RECORDS OF GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ILLINOIS ALUMNI WORLD

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SECRETARY-TREASURER AND EDITOR OF PUBLICATIONS—CARL STEPHENS, '12, 358 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, URBANA

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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5. Parr's New Coking Process

One of the greatest achievements ever credited to the University is known as Parr's low-temperature coking process, so called because of the work of Prof. S. W. Parr, '84, in originating and carrying out the work.

It has been said by a prominent citizen that this process when put on a commercial basis will "add more wealth to the state than all the appropriations the University will get in a hundred years."

This new process for manufacturing coke not only takes far less time than the old, but makes possible the recovery of byproducts whose commercial value is greater than the original value of the coal. Four charges of coal instead of one are made every 24 hours (5,000 pounds of coke instead of 1,400 pounds); 80 gallons of tar instead of ten gallons; 32,000 cubic feet of gas oven capacity.

6. Getting after Furnaces

Our old friend, the familiar warm-air furnace, has been for over two years under investigation by Prof. A. C. Willard and his staff in the department of mechanical engineering, with the result that important improvements have been made. The researches have shown that thin asbestos paper on bright tin heat pipes causes a 5-percent loss of heat—in fact, that the uncovered pipe is better.

The investigations are still going on; further wastes will doubtless be found and corrected.

7. Cutting Railroad Costs

Hundreds of test "runs" made with various locomotives in the University's locomotive laboratory have revealed facts concerning railroad motive power that have greatly improved railroad operation. One important discovery made was that the operating cost depends largely on the size of coal used (loss varies inversely with the size.)

The University also has done much work on tractive resistance of trains—work that has been made use of by many railroads as a basis in making up tonnage ratings.

8. Solving New York's Problems

When the New York and New Jersey state tunnel commissions sent Chief Engineer C. M. Holland in search of a laboratory where they could find out just how the dust and gases might be cleaned out of the air in the twin tube vehicular tunnels, soon to be built under the Hudson river, linking New York City with Jersey City, he was advised on all sides to "Go west." Furthermore, he was advised to go to the University of Illinois.

The result is that the engineering experiment station is already at work on the problem.

One of the most perplexing of the many questions is, "What should be the diameter of the tubes?" If it is found that the air in tubes of one size cannot be properly purified, it will be necessary to increase the diameter one foot. This would mean an increase of more than a million dollars in the cost. It is up to the University to say whether a 29-ft. diameter will be big enough, or whether an extramillion must be spent for an extra twelve inches.

The Old Camp Ground

THE FIRST STUDENT DEATH THIS YEAR from a contagious disease was that of Clarence E. Houchin Feb. 26. He was a student in commerce, and lived in Pontiac.

ALL THE INSHOOTS AND CURVES OF CITY planning were demonstrated by L. D. Tilton, '15, in his illustrated lecture at the auditorium, "City zoning and planning." His talk was part of the highway engineering short course. Other grads seen among the attendance were D. H. Cornell, '06, superintendent of machinery for the state highway division; Frank T. Sheets, '14, design engineer and the youngest full member of the American society of civil engineers; J. V. Richards and Glen Butzer, both '10.

FEB. 18 AND 19 THE STUDENTS presented the operetta, "Sweethearts," (Victor Herbert) in the auditorium. The proceeds of \$1000 will be used to establish the sixth woman's league co-operative house, to be known as the "1921 house."

PRES. KINLEY WAS A SPEAKER AT THE dedication Feb. 8 of the new Joseph Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university.

EVARTS B. GREENE OF THE HISTORY department, now on leave of absence, is devoting several months to research work at Harvard. He is remembered by many Illini as former dean of literature and arts and head of history.

Those Who Come After You

THAT promising high school youngster in your home town—are you doing anything to guide his steps toward the University of Illinois?

The Detroit Illini club is doing something—doing it now. The club has not only kept its eyes open in Detroit, the stronghold of the University of Michigan, but has sent out a letter to all the other Illini clubs in the country. "No conference coach can solicit athletic material," says the letter, "but there is nothing to prevent the alumni from giving the matter proper attention. Of course we must be careful not to go too far. Our athletics are not to be put on a professional basis, under any circumstances."

The Detroit Illini club has been especially interested in the missionary activities of Michigan alumni in Detroit. The letter continues:

After the close of the 1919 football season the Michigan alumni association of Detroit called a massmeeting to devise a means of regaining the athletic prestige of their alma mater. They managed to raise quite a large fund to cover "scouting" expenses, appointed a field secretary to look over prospective material, and started business. Whenever they hear of a prominent man in prep school they begin to remind him of the University of Michigan, and by the time he is ready to start to college he has been so impressed by this propaganda that there is only one place to go. If advisable they will take their man to Ann Arbor, show him the right kind of a time, and convince him of the superiority of Michigan. His expenses on such a trip are, I understand, paid from this scouting fund. In case the prospect is unable financially to go to college, a suitable position is found to help carry him along, the fraternities being organized to assist in this part of the work.

The Michigan alumni of Detroit then enlisted the support of their other associations until, today, they have a completely organized

scouting machine in operation wherever a Michigan alumnus happens to be. Detroit papers tell of material picked up in Buffalo, Cleveland, and other places as far away as Oklahoma. You see this method has been unusually successful thus far, and next year Michigan's power will be more keenly appreciated than ever. Numerous athletes of recognized ability were on freshman teams this year preparing for future conference battles. It is very important that we inaugurate such a movement in self defense, and it must be done now.

Kindly take this letter to your next meeting and let the bunch in on it. Then do something!

Yours very truly,

CHAS. B. MCGREW.

Why stop with athletic prospects? Cannot all of us as alumni speak to promising scholars, bright young men and women who would be a credit to the classrooms as well as to the athletic field?

Of course the University is already crowded—but there's always room for high-grade men and women. If we have to limit attendance, let's weed out the lightweights.

Slams and Salaams

How LONG did Mr. Hamill attend Chicago university? Furthermore, doesn't he care anything about Tom, Dick and Harry, whom he mentions in his letter?—C. H., '20, Rochester, N. Y.

MY LAST copy of the so-called "aqfn" reminds me that my subscription expires this month, and I write to give you definite notice to discontinue sending the paper to me.

At certain intervals I have voiced my criticism of the general tone of the "aqfn", in an honest effort to help to bring about an improvement, and I have noticed that mine has not been the only voice crying in the wilderness. However, the only result I have ever achieved has been to be more or less held up to ridicule before an Illini world which, according to your representations, considers the type of college alumni magazine which you are putting out as the "ne plus ultra", although I seriously doubt whether the better element is really so satisfied.

In parting I wish to say again what I have said before, the last time to our class secretary, that the "aqfn" is a joke and a disgrace, that I would be heartily ashamed to leave it lying on my desk for men from other institutions, such as Chicago, Harvard or Pennsylvania, to see and compare with the real and dignified publications which their university alumni associations put out. You people need to learn that dignity and real information is not incompatible with interest and humor, and that merely trying to be funny often results in being vulgar. At two dollars per year it took a great deal of loyalty to subscribe; at the new rate the thing is ridiculous.—P. S. Barto, '06, Pittsburgh.

I FIND PLENTY of interesting reading in the *aqfn*, and it's easy on the eyes, because your items are well written up and don't become monotonous. Wish you all the success in the world. There aren't any other Illinois men with my company, but I manage to hold my own. The more I see of Penn and its products, the happier I am that I can boast Illinois, and boost her, too.—W. J. Risley Jr., '20, Philadelphia.

Let Yourself be up and Doing

ARE you satisfied with the Alumni association as it is now run? And if you're not, what are you doing to improve it?

Here's your chance to make your voice heard.

Get busy and vote.

Most Illini are rather hazy on how the Alumni association is run. Who appoints the president, the secretary-treasurer, the executive committee, and the alumni council? When do they come and whither do they go? Does the editor of the *aqfn* just happen, or is he elected by the alumni?

The alumni themselves, the Illini common people, say who shall represent them as head of their organization, the Alumni association. They have been saying it for 48 years. The time of year now approaches when the officers for 1921-22 must be chosen:

President of the Alumni association, to serve one year (succeeding J. N. Chester, '91);

Two members of the executive committee to serve three years (succeeding T. A. Clark, '90, and E. K. Hiles, '95);

Three class representatives—one to succeed F. I. Mann, '76, of the class group 1876-80; C. A. Kiler, '92, of the group 1891-95; and one from 1906-10 to succeed J. D. Ball, '07;

Representatives from all Illini clubs having at least 25 paid-up members in the Alumni association. (Clubs with more than 25 members are allowed one extra representative for each additional 100 members after the first 100. Elections are made by the clubs themselves.)

Now where do you, as an average, everyday alumnus, come in? First, if you belong to some Illini club you will of course have a vote on who shall be appointed your club representative to attend the alumni council meeting at the University June 13, commencement week. The alumni council in turn will elect the president of the Association and fill the two vacancies on the executive committee; the executive committee appoints the general secretary of the Association and the editor of the *aqfn*.

Or, you can have a voice in the election by nominating some representative from one of the class groups. This year the three groups whose representatives' terms expire are 1876-80, 1891-95, and 1906-10. A ballot for your use is printed with this article. Send it in as soon as you can. Remember that you must be a graduate belonging to the class group in which you vote. Send in your ballot.

Alumni clubs should see to appointing their representatives at once; their names must be at the alumni office on or before June 3. They and the class congressmen will be expected to attend the annual meeting of the alumni council on June 13 at the University.

The present government of the Association stands as follows:

GENERAL OFFICERS

President—J. N. Chester, '91; secretary-treasurer and editor of the *aqfn* and *Alumni Record*—Carl Stephens, '12.

Illini Clubs

SEND in your suggestions for Alumni association president for 1921-22. Read the article on this page, "Let yourself be up and doing." Read here how our alumni officers are elected. Find out the qualifications for the presidency. Send in your suggestions to the alumni office, now, and give them to your council representative to bring up later.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

(Board of trustees)

President J. N. Chester, '91 (ex officio); R. S. Wallace, '91, Peoria; E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon; E. K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh; T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana; Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago; W. H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis. (Two new members to be elected.)

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Illini Club Representatives

(Terms expire Apr. 30; new members must be appointed, and names sent in, before June 3.)

Chicago—P. H. Hoag, '95, W. R. Roberts, '88, R. P. Garrett, '02; Military Tract—Geo. Whitman, '20; New York—W. C. Lemen, '95; College of medicine—R. W. Morris, '03; Pike county (Pittsfield)—R. B. Brown; Indianapolis—W. H. Scales, '14; Pittsburgh—E. K. Hiles, '95. (Other Illini clubs are probably eligible for representatives, but failed to appoint any.)

Ballot for Class Representative

(MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE ALUMNI OFFICE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1.)

I nominate for class representative:

☐ From the group 1876-80-----

☐ From the group 1891-95-----

☐ From the group 1906-10-----

I understand that both the nominee and myself must belong to the class groups in which I vote, and that we must be paid-up members of the general Alumni association. [This means that you can vote for a candidate from one group only.]

[Sign your own name and class here]

[The present representatives are F. I. Mann, '76; C. A. Kiler, '92, and J. D. Ball, '07. They are eligible for renomination.]

Representatives at large

Class group	Representative	Term expires Apr. 30,—
1872-75.....	I. O. Baker, '74.....	1922
1876-80.....	F. I. Mann, '76.....	1921
1881-85.....	S. W. Parr, '84.....	1923
1886-90.....	F. L. Davis, '88.....	1922
1891-95.....	C. A. Kiler, '92.....	1921
1896-00.....	F. J. Plym, '97.....	1923
1901-05.....	S. T. Henry, '04.....	1922
1906-10.....	J. D. Ball, '07.....	1921
1911-15.....	F. H. Nymeyer, '11.....	1923
1916-20.....	(New group).....	

The most important officer to be elected is the president. He should be widely and favorably known, should be a successful man in his own profession or trade, should be on fire for Illinois, and should be able to devote considerable time to alumni work. Many alumni otherwise well fitted are lacking in the last qualification. Some very good men have the time, but are unwilling to give it. Others are willing, but simply are unable to spare it.

Take up the question at your Illini club meetings; discuss the alumni you think could best serve. Submit your suggestions to the alumni office, and they will get a hearing at the proper time.

The Board Fence Days

RALPH L. BROWN, '75

ONLY two Illinois Central local passenger trains ran each way daily, twelve hours apart, 2 A. M. and 2 P. M. To secure privacy, Henry Ward Beecher hired a whole day coach. The trip from Chicago took upwards of five hours. Beecher lectured at the University very acceptably on "The wastes and burdens of society." A brakeman kept up his wood fire. \$15.00 was the bill, and some called that one of the wastes. One of his statements was that mysterious dispensations of Providence were often caused by rotten cabbage in the basement.

Perhaps the railroads were not much to blame. Everyone thought he had paid enough for a pass, and officials were quite pliant. It was before railway commissions and cash receipts. Employees allowed friends to ride free or on short fare. Mr. Knockdown was prevalent. Passenger returns were small.

One object lesson, I recall. One winter vacation, Howard Silver wished to go to Chicago when a "friend" ran the night express. Howard's home was in the country, so he bedded with me, but it was the fifth night before he connected with his man. Acting as footwarmer from 3 A. M. ad interim was no fun.

Granger agitation and legislation had begun. The roads bitterly fought rate-making. Several hundred protesting "Patrons and patronesses of husbandry" from up the line came to Champaign determined to pay only legal fare back. 350 or so were herded into rear coaches, and on tender of their short change were uncoupled and left. City homes had to be opened for the unwonted influx of the stranded country cousins.

* * *

Meals were served a while by the University in the basement of the old building, but table manners were not taught till Lou Katharine Allen's time. Appetites were keen. The Jefferson Brick bunch in the Chuzzlewit portrayal by Dickens had nothing on our fel-

lows. The line-ups were on time; and the rush. Gennadius said, "You cannot make an idea how was. It was what you may call it; yes, a scramble."

The heating for chapel, library, society halls, chemical laboratory and class, rooms was by pipes along the base-board. It was poor. The rooms were too warm or too cold and noisy. When steam was turned on, it volleyed like a machine gun. In the 9x12 dormitories were stoves, supplied by the occupants. Student janitors sold soft coal by the hod for heating, cooking, washing, etc. But no kindling. "Bricks without straw," again. Boxes, kegs, barrels and the like were snatched up—as the pig-skin was after our time.

The small stoves were mainly dual purpose. They had no oven, but did have a griddle each for the frying pan and mush pot. How to stow away coal, kindling, dishes, kettles, pails, basins, pitchers, tubs, oil cans, lamps, food, clothing, books, etc., in the cramped quarters was a problem. Bath rooms there were none. The beds usually stood on pegs, so as to take in trunks and household gear. An exaggerated calico valance covered the long legs. Prof. Shattuck was inspector. He poked into cupboards and wardrobes, and under the bed. A fair measure of neatness was commended. He was a good judge of camouflage.

No "free stone" wells existed. Rain water, "broke" water and condensed water from the shop boilers were much sought. The well of main supply, Prof. Burrill "witched" for.

The balanced ration was known on the feeding floors but not to the "board themselves." One article at a time was the rule—the handiest and the cheapest. Griddle cakes, potatoes, mush, beans, bread and milk were staples. Sam Hook sold bakery goods down stairs. The commonest wager was, "I'll bet you the pies." The best housekeepers had a "clarin' up" and dish-washing once a week. Ashes and soot were bad factors. One needed four stomachs and a gizzard to cope with such grub so prepared with "fat, grease gravy" and bolted in such surroundings. It's a wonder so many have come through with any digestion at all.

Buck Barlow and Moore were the champion batter-turners. With their long-handled skillet they could flip a pancake to the ceiling and catch it deftly, raw side down.

Rooms were lotteried, older classes having first choice. Southeast corners were preferred. Occupants were sure of early callers when mornings turned chill.

The art gallery was variously esteemed. Some visited it often, catalog in hand, in a real or pretended seventh heaven of delight. Aunt Linda Boyd, with whom I boarded while I taught east of Urbana, said: "I don't know what to think of it; them stone gals make me blush."

Prof. Stuart often tested in an easy way the solutions we were trying to solve. Sometimes they were hot, strongly acid or alkaline. To quote Gennadius again: "He have dip his fingers into my beaker to taste and have jerk it out and rub it off and go, 'oh! oh! oh!'" Prof. have change his *luther* five, six times already."

Tomorrow and Tomorrow

March

- 17-18 — Swimming: Conference at Northwestern.
- 18 — Debating: Michigan-Illinois-Wisconsin
- 19 — Track: Conference at Evanston
- 20 — Annual meeting Kansas City Illini.
- 23 — Easter recess begins, Chicago.
- 23 — Lecture at the University by Lorado Taft, '79
- 23 — Track: Drake relay at Drake
- 24 — Easter recess begins, Urbana depts.
- 25-26 — Baseball: Mississippi at Mississippi
- 28 — Instruction resumed, Chicago departments.
- 29 — Instruction resumed, Urbana
- 31 — Baseball: Alabama at Alabama

April

- 2 — Baseball: Alabama at Alabama
- 9 — Baseball: Purdue at Purdue
- 13 — Baseball: Northwestern at Illinois
- 16 — Baseball: Ohio State at Ohio State
- 23 — Baseball: Chicago at Illinois
- 30 — Baseball: Iowa at Illinois
- 30 — Track: Penn relay at Pennsylvania

May

- 1 — Illinois Union opera
- 2-3 — Baseball: Notre Dame at Illinois
- 6 — Northern oratorical league contest
- 7 — Track: Notre Dame at Notre Dame
- 7 — Baseball: Ohio State at Illinois
- 11 — Baseball: Chicago at Chicago
- 14 — Track: Michigan at Illinois
- 14 — Baseball: Wisconsin at Wisconsin
- Between 15-31 — Hazelton prize drill; Annual inspection; Company competitive drill.
- 16 — Baseball: Iowa at Iowa
- 19-21 — Public school art exhibit
- 20 — Baseball: Wisconsin at Illinois
- 20 — Interscholastic oratorical contest
- 21 — Interscholastic athletic meet
- 21 — Baseball: Waseda at Illinois
- 28 — Military Day
- 28 — Baseball: Michigan at Michigan
- 30 — Memorial Day.
- 31 — Final examinations begin, Chicago.

June

- 2 — Final examinations begin, Urbana
- 3-4 — Track: Conference at Chicago
- 4 — Baseball: Michigan at Illinois
- 9 — Final examinations end
- 10 — Class day, college of dentistry
- 10 — Class day and alumni meeting, college of medicine
- 12 — Baccalaureate address, Urbana
- 13 — Class day, Urbana
- 13 — Senior ball
- 14 — Alumni day
- 14 — Quarterly meeting of board of trustees, Urbana
- 15 — Fiftieth annual commencement, Urbana
- 20 — Summer session begins

Diluted Satisfaction

SEVERAL GRADS in the east were thoughtful enough to send the *aqfn* copies of the Washington *Evening Star* for Feb. 21 containing *two stories about Illinois athletics*. Two good to be true? You ask. Ycs. The two stories were there, all right, but one was incorrect—Ralph Jones, who hasn't been connected with Illinois since last fall, was written up as a basketball coach. Seems there had to be a hitch, somewhere.

Basketball

Scores of the Season

Jan. 18—	Illinois 33;	Chicago 29.
Jan. 22—	Illinois 18;	Wisconsin 23.
Jan. 24—	Illinois 23;	Minnesota 22.
Feb. 5—	Illinois 39;	Purdue 27.
Feb. 7—	Illinois 46;	Ohio State 11.
Feb. 12—	Illinois 24;	Minnesota 20.
Feb. 19—	Illinois 17;	Wisconsin 9.
Feb. 22—	Illinois 19;	Purdue 29.
Feb. 26—	Illinois 18;	Michigan 24.
Feb. 28—	Illinois 35;	Ohio State 32.
March 5—	Illinois 26;	Chicago 29.
March 7—	Illinois 26;	Michigan 28.

How the Season Ended

	W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan	8	4	.667
Purdue	8	4	.667
Wisconsin	8	4	.667
Illinois	7	5	.583
Indiana	6	5	.546
Minnesota	6	5	.546
Chicago	6	6	.500
Iowa	5	5	.500
Ohio State	2	10	.167
Northwestern	1	9	.100

OUR basketball season has had enough sudden turns and dartings to put the most hardened fan on the anxiety seat occasionally. Critics agree that Winters, the new coach, did wonders with the material at hand. He came here last fall from Rockford, with a good reputation as a high school coach. He was given the chance to come up in the same way Zuppke came up—and hasn't been slow in doing so.

After the defeat by Wisconsin early in the season, the Illini took a brace and won five straight games. Prospects looked so rosy that the boys may be pardoned for resting on their oars a little. They were in this state when along came Purdue with a rude awakening. But it came too late, apparently. The Illini lost all the remaining four games except one.

Busted up Twice by Michigan

THE FIRST GAME (Feb. 26)

One of the roughest, most bitterly battled scraps ever gone through by Illini basketballers was put on at Ann Arbor Feb. 26, when the Wolverines won out 24-18. They were leading, 11-6, at the end of the first half. Both Sabo for Illinois, and Miller, for Michigan, were ousted on account of personal fouls.

ILLINOIS, 18	B	F	P	T
Walquist, rf.	0	0	3	0
Mee, lf.	0	4	3	1
Carney, lf.	2	0	1	0
Reitsch, c.	0	0	0	0
Sabo, rg.	0	0	4	0
Collins, rg.	0	0	0	1
Vail, lg.	1	8	1	0
MICHIGAN, 24	B	F	P	T
Williams, lg.	0	0	3	1
Rea, rg.	1	0	1	0
Dunne, c.	2	0	2	2
Miller, lf.	3	0	4	3
Whitlock, lf.	0	0	0	0
Karpus, rf.	1	10	2	2

Free throws missed—By Vail, 6 out of 14; by Mee, 2 out of 6; by Karpus 4 out of 14. Referee Nichols, Ohio State; Empire Peckinpugh, Cleveland.

THE SECOND GAME (Mar. 7)

The last game of the Illinois season brought out a wild-eyed crowd that packed the gym annex to the rafters. An Illinois victory meant a tie for first; a defeat, fourth place. The defeat was not long in showing up. The Wolverines had a 6-1 start almost before the Illini knew it, although the first half ended with Illinois only two points behind. Michigan's shaky lead was held, however, to the bitter end, and the heartsick Illini trudged to their rooms muttering "Only one basket to make. Why couldn't we do it?"

ILLINOIS, 26	B	F	P	T
Walquist, rf.	1	0	2	0
Mee, lf.	4	3	0	0
Reitsch, c.	2	0	0	0
Collins, rg.	0	0	0	0
Vail (capt.) lg.	2	1	1	0
Danielson, rf.	0	0	1	0
Carney, rf.	0	0	0	0
Hellstrom, lg.	1	0	0	0
Sabo, rg.	1	0	0	0
MICHIGAN, 28				
Rea, lg.	1	0	1	0
Williams, lg.	0	0	1	0
Dunne, c.	4	0	2	0
Miller, rf.	6	0	1	1
Karpus, lf.	2	2	2	0
Free throws: Vail, 1 out of 4; Mee, 3 out of 4; Karpus, 2 out of 4.				
Referee, Maloney, Wabash; umpire, Willard, Chicago.				

We're Upset by Chicago
—the sad figures being 29-26

The Chicagoans haven't enjoyed a hat-throwing season this year, but they did save up enough ammunition to rout Illinois Mar. 5 at Chicago. As the first half closed, the Staggmenn were ahead 19-12, but the Illini rapidly caught up in the second and seemed to have a good chance to win. Their old trouble, failure to hit the hoop, was fatal, and Carney could play but a short time in the first half.

CHICAGO 29	B	F	P	T
Birkhoff	5	7	2	2
Volmer	1	0	1	0
Halliday	3	0	1	1
Crisler	0	0	1	0
McGuire	2	0	2	0
ILLINOIS, 26				
Walquist	4	0	0	0
Carney	0	0	1	0
Reitsch	4	0	1	0
Sabo	0	0	3	2
Vail	1	6	0	0
Hellstrom	0	0	1	1
Mee	1	0	0	0
Referee, Elliott; umpire, Kearns.				


Illinois 35; Ohio State 32
(Played at Ohio Feb. 28)

With the score tied at 31, and with less than two minutes left to play, the Illini threw themselves into a comeback that downed all opposition and brought home the victory, 35-32. Capt. Vail played a brilliant game, until forced out with the limit of personal fouls. Carney kept the Buckeyes worried, until his retirement following a bad bump.

ILLINOIS (35)	B	F	P	T
Walquist, rf.	1	0	1	1
Carney, lf.	4	0	1	1
Hellstrom, lf.	1	0	0	0
Reitsch, c.	2	0	1	0
Sabo, rg.	1	0	1	0
Collins, rg.	3	0	2	0
Mee, rg.	0	2	1	0
Vail, rg (capt.)	2	5	4	1
OHIO STATE (32)				
Greenspun, lg.	0	10	1	0
Stinchcomb, rg.	0	0	1	0
Slyker, c (capt.)	2	0	3	1
Dudley, lf.	2	0	3	0
Fish, lf.	0	0	1	0
Blair, rf.	7	0	1	0
Free throws: missed by Vail, 3 out of 8; by Greenspun, 5 out of 15. Referee, Young, Illinois Wesleyan; umpire, Prugh, Columbia.				

Baseball
SOUTHERN TRIP
Mar. 25-26—Mississippi at Miss.
Mar. 28-30—Miss. A. & M. at Miss. A. & M.
Mar. 31-Apr. 2—Alabama at Alabama

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE
Apr. 9—Purdue at Purdue
Apr. 13—Northwestern at Illinois
Apr. 16—Ohio State at Ohio
Apr. 23—Chicago at Illinois
Apr. 30—Iowa at Illinois
May 2 & 3—Notre Dame at Illinois
May 7—Ohio State at Illinois
May 11—Chicago at Chicago
May 14—Wisconsin at Wisconsin



Winters, Basketball Coach
He Succeeded Ralph Jones


May 16—Iowa at Iowa
May 20—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 21—Waseda at Illinois
May 28—Michigan at Michigan
June 4—Michigan at Illinois

Coach Carl Lundgren, '02, has cut down the baseball squad to workable proportions, and is making ready for the southern training trip, which comes Mar. 25-Apr. 2. Lundgren has become quite popular on the campus in the comparatively short time he has been here. He came to Illinois from Michigan, where as baseball coach he won three championships in five years. He has also coached at Princeton, and was with the Chicago Cubs ten years.

Doings of the Dentists

BORN TO Roscoe W. Upp, '16, and Mabel Kilburg Upp Oct. 22 a daughter, Marilyn Betty. He is assistant professor of prosthetic dentistry.

ELMER S. RIGGS, former lecturer on comparative anatomy in the college, is now curator of paleontology at the Field museum.



Carl Lundgren, '02
Baseball Coach

Our "Good" Name
AND HOW TO BETTER IT

AMONG the grads who object to barring the word Illini from the *aqfn*'s new name is E. J. Mehren, '06, of New York. "Illini is the most distinctive name we have. How about *Illini Notes*," asks Mr. Mehren.

CAROLINE M. McILVAINE, librarian of the Chicago historical society, kindly furnishes considerable data on the origin of the word Illinois:

ILLINOIS (*Illiniwek*, from *ilini* 'Man', *we* 'is', *ek* plural termination, changed by the French to *ois*). A confederacy of Algonquian tribes, formerly occupying s. Wisconsin, N. Illinois, and sections of Iowa and Missouri, comprising the Cahokia, Kaskaskia, Michigamea, Moingwena, Peoria, and Tamaroa.

The Jesuit Relations give the following spellings in the Index, vol. 72:

ILLINOIS (Aliniouek, Aliniouek, Ilinioues, Iliniouetz, Ilinois, Ilinoues, Irini, Irinions, Iriniouek, Islinois), Algonquian tribe.

The totem of the Kaskaskias was a feather of an arrow notched or two arrows fixed like a St. Andrews cross; while the Illinois as a whole had the crane, bear, white hind, fork and tortoise totems.

WHY NOT call it the *Bi-Wek* of the *Illini-Wek*?—A. R. Warnock, '05, State College, Pa.

SUGGEST name of *aqfn* be changed to "Illium." This sounds all-inclusive, and at the same time honors Prof. Parr, who has developed a non-corrosive metal which he has designated by that name. It would be a fitting tribute to a man who has given his best to the country and state.—S. J. Lurie, '17, Chicago.

TO THOSE of us who are more ancient in the Alumni association, *aqfn* sounds best of all. If we must get away from our dearly beloved and much maligned consonants, call it *The Tribe Scribe* or *Wigwam Wrinkles*, etc., etc. I suggest that you put the matter up to a vote of the alumni at commencement or homecoming. I'll wager a 25-cent subscription to the stadium fund that a majority will vote to let the matter stand as it is, and *lower case letters at that*.—Russell N. Smith, '06, Carthage, Ill.

IN RE THE CURRENT plebiscite on your "good name," I want to say that "A. Q. F. N." (uper case) is good enough for me, and the present sub-head, together with the heading on the third page, is plain enough for a wayfarer, though a fool, to read. Changing it would be like changing a county seat—as many would be dissatisfied afterward as before. The night clerk in a little hotel in Ohio where I recently stayed, says, "You can't please 'em all. I stay up all night, and I can't please 'em all!" So what's the use? But if you must concede something to the progressives—like the church in which the rough element demanded representation on the board of deacons—I would be for one of the more compact, unique and distinctive names that have been suggested, such as *Illinoian*, *Illumius*, or *Illinigram* (*Illigram* and *Illinews* also suggest themselves.) But, after all, considering that everybody reads the *aqfn* from cover to cover anyhow, why monkey with such a perfectly adjusted piece of machinery at all?—L. D. Hall, '99, Cosmos club, Washington, D. C.

CALL her the *Illigrad* so the old heads will know it's for them.—Roy D. Perring, ['10], Maywood, Ill.

Our Fascinating Captivating World of Illinois—It's a Good Place To Be

MANY engineering Illini of the early '90s will remember William H. Van Dervoort, who died Feb. 25 at his home in Moline, after a year's illness. He was assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Illinois, 1889 to 1893. He left to establish the Root & Van Dervoort engineering co. first at Champaign and later at East Moline, which had good success in making small gasoline engines. Later he developed the Moline Knight automobile, now known as the R. and V. Knight, and organized the Moline automobile co. During the war his company held extensive contracts for making gas shells and naval guns. He was born Feb. 28, 1869, at Ypsilanti, Mich., and attended Michigan ag college and Cornell. He leaves the widow and two daughters.

Illini Writings

FROM A. D. EMMETT, '01, come several reprints on such subjects as "Water soluble vitamins," "The fat-soluble and vitamin and xerophthalmia," etc. They were originally published in *The Journal of Biological Chemistry*, and in *Science*. Mr. Emmett is in the biological research laboratory of Parke, Davis & co.

D. E. BUYERS, '12, who edits the *Works News* of the International Harvester co., Rock Falls, Ill., works, says that the little magazine has just celebrated its first birthday anniversary. Buyers is an M.E. grad, without the curlicues of rhetoric that might have befallen him had he taken I. & a., but he has made a success of his magazine.

"THE NASAL ORGAN IN AMPHIBIA" has been written by George M. Higgins, '16, as the first number of volume 6 of the *Illinois Biological Monographs*, published by the University.

ROBERT S. ARTHUR, '08, cheerfully bears the burdens of the associate editorship of *Successful Methods*, New York. S. T. Henry, '04, is vice-president.

PAGE 10 of the February number of *Farm and Home* is almost an Illinois reunion. Behold cuts therein of W. G. Eckhardt, '05, director of grain marketing for the Illinois ag assn., C. E. Durst, '09, director of fruit and vegetable marketing, and H. W. Mumford of our ag faculty, livestock marketing.

MARK VAN DOREN, '14, doesn't allow his Columbia university teaching to interfere with his regular joys of book-reviewing for the *New York Times* and *New York Nation*. In the *Nation* a few weeks ago he gave a talk on the novels of Henry Adams. The January number of the *London Mercury*, in a review of Mark's new book on John Dryden, admits that Mark goes "fully and with the apparent ease of competent insight into the poetic constitution of Dryden."

COLVIN—GENIAL STEVE COLVIN—who doesn't remember him? He taught psychology several years, ending his career here to go back to Brown, where he is now. If "psych" still thrills you, let no herbage spring up till you read "Recent results obtained from the Otis group intelligence scale," in the *Journal of Educational Research* for January.

Havens of Hospitality

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind the luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Officers of clubs that have not yet established luncheons will be glad to see visitors, and give them dates of next meetings.

ST. LOUIS—Luncheon Monday, Missouri athletic association.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Luncheon Thursday, 12:15, China inn.

INDIANAPOLIS—Luncheon last Saturday noon of each month, at either the Board of trade or Chamber of commerce; regular monthly meeting, second Tuesday evening of each month. Call W. H. Scales, '14, President, care W. E. Russ, architect, Meridian Life bldg.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. DAK.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres Hall.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday, 12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone A. W. Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st., at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

CLEVELAND—Thursday noon, Electric league rooms, at the Statler.

DENVER, COLO. (Mile-high Illini club)—Luncheon, 12:30, first and third Tuesdays of each month, Kenmark hotel.

1000 PERCENT ILLINI CLUB OF JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Call B. M. Fast, '10, 402 Grove ave.

AKRON, OHIO—Ray W. Wilson, '18, president, phone Main 4233 (1027 Second national bldg.)

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30, at the Golden Pheasant.

DETROIT—Tuesday noon, at the Detroit board of commerce.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB OF E. ORANGE, N. J.—Meets every other Monday evening. Call T. H. Amrine, '06, 14 Slater place, Maplewood.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon. Aviation club, top floor of city hall square bldg. General headquarters of the club there also.

MILWAUKEE—Luncheon first Friday of each month, Hotel Martin. Visitors should call up W. R. Mueller, 642 Wells bldg. (Tel. Broadway 300).

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Wednesday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave. KANSAS CITY ILLINAE, first Saturday of each month, at 1 P. M. Call Bertha Wiles, 31 W. 59th st.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon at the Machinery club. (Mar. 21, Apr. 4, Apr. 18, etc.)

MADISON, WIS.—Call M. E. Dunlap, Forest Products lab.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Second Monday of each month, 12:30, Mohawk hotel.

TULSA, OKLA.—Every Thursday noon, Kennedy restaurant.

FT. WAYNE, IND.—Call Helen J. Williams, '18, 339 W. Berry st.

Avis Smith, '77, and two wives of Illinois men, Mrs. Otho Henn and Mrs. Louis Schumacher. Jean Pinnell, '20, of Kansas, Ill., who was the guest of Dorothy Bahe, also attended.

Catherine Parks, '17, who spent several months in California for her health, is now at her home at Du Quoin, Ill.

"Perfect food at popular prices," sings the slogan of "Ye Candlestick inn," 3838 Troost ave., and after finding that the slogan is no dream it's a further satisfaction to discover that the proprietress is Geraldine Brown, ['22].

Madison

For the first time in many months the Madison Illini club held a real meeting, Feb. 5, in Lathrop hall at the University of Wisconsin with 36 present. The cafeteria dinner was followed by talks from A. W. Jamison, of the Illinois faculty, who is in Madison this year; J. J. Yoke, K. F. McMurray, J. S. Griffith, L. White, G. F. Gallistell, and R. P. Gage, who was toastmaster. The meeting then adjourned to music hall, where the Alumni association's moving pictures were shown.

The club approved a resolution presented by Bruce K. Brown supporting G. Huff's campaign against betting. A committee was appointed to frame a new constitution. Plans for noonday luncheons were talked over—undoubtedly the club will soon get together for luncheon on a certain day of each week or month.

Chicago

Two important questions were discussed at the Feb. 24 meeting: the band concert, and permanent club quarters. As for the latter, the aviation club (top floor, city hall square building) has offered general use of its headquarters and lunchroom daily for \$50 a month. If arrangements can be completed, the club can then meet for luncheon every day instead of every week.

Puget Sound

(Seattle, Wash., and vicinity)

"Under way again with hopes strong for the future."

Thus does Harry Bringham, ['82], pronounce the Puget Sound Illini club. John K. Bush, '00, is president and G. W. Stoddard, '17, secretary. Luncheons are held quite regularly, with evening social meetings off and on.

The club was started in 1891, and for a long while did not miss an annual meeting. Weekly luncheons were held regularly for 12 or 15 years.

Akron, Ohio

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Collins was the scene of the Feb. 23 meeting of the Akroners, about 25 strong, plus two of the second generation, Helen Lyon (daughter of Alice Thayer Lyon, '12), and Royer Collins (son of Ray Collins, '09), both 3-year-olds. Young Collins threw the crowd to its feet with his masterful singing of "Oskeewowwow."

A vote on renaming the *aqfn* was taken, with Hugh Tolman's "Illinois loyalty" coming out on top.

Kansas City Illinae

BERTHA H. WILES, SECRETARY

Our Illinae club continues to grow. At our last luncheon, Feb. 12, at the Alamo tea room, the following were added unto us: Mrs. Henry M. Beardsley, '81, Mrs. M. A. Scovell, '79, Dr.

"AFTER READING the poetry in the last number," writes Dr. A. J. Graham, '02, "I was driven to this:

CONUNDRUM—A PROF OF THE '90S
He was erect and red-headed,
A master of natural history;
His hobby was peanuts
And when his four-year-old offspring fell into
a big snowbank,
Objected, because a student offered to pull the
lad out.
Such an admirer was the Prof
Of self-reliance.

Three new members of the club were introduced: Thomas Hatch, '98, secy. of the Summit construction co.; Hugh Tolman, '12, of the sales dept. of the Goodyears, and Dr. C. C. Pinkerton, '15med., a physician.

The club passed a resolution approving the stadium movement.

Ruth Bartholomew Cambion, '18, of the Goodrich co. has been carrying on excellent Americanization work in the foreign homes of the city. She supervises 21 teachers.

Des Moines

H. C. Burleson, '20, of the Des Moines chapter roamed into the *aqfu* temple Feb. 24, bringing messages of cheer from the Hawkeystate brethren. Burleson travels for a life insurance co., so why take needless risks with the loved ones?

Springfield

"It is true the club meets but once a year," writes a former official. "Several years ago an attempt was made to meet more frequently—at a time, too, when Tommy Gill with all his pep, was in our midst, but the attendance lagged and the meetings were abandoned. We have found it quite a job to get the crowd together even once a year, which is just before homecoming when interest is more easily quickened. Our situation in this city may be peculiar, but I am sure the new president will welcome any suggestions which may come to him; and in any move which he feels justified in taking, I am sure he will not be without some support. He is an energetic young business man. [ARTHUR GOTTSCHALK.] I know I speak the sentiments of other Illini when I say we appreciate the general endeavor to awaken and cultivate the activity of the alumni."

Tazewell County

An Illini club for Pekin and the other towns of Tazewell county is in process of formation with the following committee in charge: W. S. Prettyman, J. M. Powers, and D. H. Jansen of Pekin, F. D. Railsback of Mackinaw, and S. A. Briggs of Minier. There are over 200 Illini in the county, most of whom are in Pekin.

Henry County

Henry county Illini met Feb. 16 at Kewanee to form an Illini club. Carl A. Melin, '05, of Cambridge was elected president; C. A. Gustafson, '17, of Kewanee, vice-president; Ella Record, '19], of Cambridge, secretary; and Dale West, '01], of Galva, treasurer. The club expects to get in touch with the senators and representatives from this district. It was decided to have the fiscal year date from Oct. 1 and to start each year off with a picnic, to be held in different parts of the county in successive years. Henry county includes the towns of Kewanee, Galva, Cambridge and Geneseo.

Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilkins, 2219 Crescent ave., on Feb. 26 for a general goodtime affair. The evening was devoted to dancing, which included a selection from little Mary Edythe Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins. She was

dressed in orange and blue. The singing of Illinois songs concluded the meeting.

Wichita, Kan.

Washington, D. C. was not the only place where big doings transpired on Mar. 4. At Wichita, Kan., twelve sons and daughters of Illinois gathered around the table and a bowl of orange and blue flowers. Dr. L. F. Bowman, '12, was elected temporary chairman and Harrie S. Mueller, '14, temporary secretary. At another meeting to be held soon final organization will be made.

New York

At the Feb. 7 meeting were 22 men, including Dean Goss, who was unanimously made a life member. It will be remembered that the dean did some very effective work in organizing the club here. The attendance at the Feb. 21 meeting was 23.

Clem. A. Hildebrand, ['07], is in New York no longer. Send birthday boxes to Chicago. A. M. Tower, '17, has also left New York, and is now in Indianapolis with the Diamond chain & mfg. co.

Coles County

For many years an Illini club for Mattoon and neighboring towns has hovered in the mists but not until Feb. 17 was a club actually organized. At that time, G. Huff and Coach Zuppke were on hand to make talks and help with the new society. Charles H. Fletcher, '13, states attorney for Coles county, and former baseball catcher, was made president. Fletcher is one of the most enthusiastic and well known of the younger graduates in Mattoon and his election is popular with the Illini population. Vice-presidents elected were Lillian Riddle of Mattoon and Ben Anderson of Charleston. Lois Scott is secretary-treasurer. The bylaws provide for assistant secretaries in other localities of the county.

A resolution was adopted endorsing the University request for 10½ million dollars for the next two years.

Those present were: From Charleston—Ben Anderson, C. D. Swickard, H. E. Kelly, Earl M. Anderson, Charles Wallace, Isabel McDonald, H. F. McDonald, Mary S. Linder, Emma Trowbridge, D. C. Johnston; from Mattoon—Nellie A. Balch, Alice Morse, Mary Henley, Ruth Ernst, Craig Van Meter, Eliza Haynes, F. H. Kelly, John McNutt, H. F. Kendall, Harry I. Hannah, F. E. Troxel, A. I. Berkowitz, J. C. Dole, Mrs. C. E. Morgan, Lillian Riddle, Carrie Gibbs, Mary Bruner Tehon, Mrs. L. R. Tehon, R. G. Riddle, Helen Rose Pegelow, Harry L. Powell, C. H. Fletcher; from Oakland—Josephine Webster.

Saline County

Sam Thompson, '09, has been as active as he knows how in making a go of the new Saline county Illini club. There was some confusion at first as to who was to be chairman, and some mail went to S. W. Thompson, sexton of the Presbyterian church, who attended Illinois back in the '80s. "Our list of students is not as large nor have they been as prosperous as probably is the case in other counties,"

writes Thompson, "but we expect to do our durndest."

The organization meeting was held in the Harrisburg library. Plans were made to perfect the organization and back the stadium movement.

Birmingham

The Birmingham club entertained Feb. 24 in honor of Lorado Taft, '79, who was in the city to speak before the Alabama art league. Following a banquet, Mr. Taft gave one of his inimitable talks that have charmed so many other Illini gatherings. He told about his "Fountain of time," which he recently completed, and also said something about his Alma Mater statue, which he is working up.

Following Mr. Taft's talk came a business meeting, at which a constitution was adopted and officers elected:

President—H. Y. Carson, '11, a prominent engineer. He did distinctive service in Palestine during the war.

Vice-president—Mrs. W. H. Stockham (Kate F. Clark, '85).

Secretary—G. Petesch, '19], of the Stockham pipe & fitting co.

Treasurer—C. H. McCauley, '15. He is an architect at 1905 American Trust & savings bank bldg.

Committees on publicity and entertainment were also appointed.

The attendance: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stockham, H. Y. Carson, R. E. Yolt, E. N. Mattson, J. C. Fitzpatrick, J. M. Sponslor, C. W. Phillips, C. H. McCauley, R. E. Risley, A. H. Witt, F. B. Monroe, G. Petesch, Miss Katherine Lewis.

Tulsa, Okla.

The Tulsans have some decidedly big doings in their plans for the next few months. Robert A. Burton jr. and one or two others are getting ready to publish the Tulsa Illini club *Clarion*, or something like that—anyhow, a brisk little magazine telling of the comes and comes of the organization. The next smoker will be held Mar. 19 at the time of the indoor conference meet. Plans are also on to interest the best young minds in the Tulsa high school. It is hoped to show them the Alumni association moving picture film soon. Some of the Tulsans will also make a talk to the men at that time.

Brief Beholdings

MILE-HIGH ILLINI CLUB (Denver)—Pres. Jack Frost, '06, who was back for the Illini club meeting, Mar. 5, at the University, reports that the mile-highers meet regularly for luncheon on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Kenmark hotel.

NEW ENGLAND ILLINI CLUB—Big feast at the Riverbank court hotel in Cambridge, Mar. 17 at 6:30.

ALTOONA, PA.—Behold the Altoona. Pa., Illini club: J. R. McLaughlin, G. S. Webb, and Kenneth Gordon, '20s all, and all working in the same office of the same P. R. R. No difficulty in getting turnouts to meetings. As the movie programs say, "Continuous."

STERLING—Pres. Fred Honens, '96, has appointed a legislative committee of three—Judge Carl Sheldon, '01, Phil Ward, '13, and D. E. Buyers, '12. They are seeing to it that their state representatives are being informed.

FRANKLIN COUNTY—South central Illinois became on Feb. 26 the proud possessor of the Franklin county Illini club. Mrs. W. W. Hart is secretary. The headquarters town is Benton.

TULSA, OKLA.—Hal Orr, ['20], president of the Tulsans, has returned to the University to finish up his work and wed a degree from the class of '21.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Now that Chief Healy, '20, has taken root in Rochester, let us all be up and forming an Illini club there. Join hands with Chief and tell him you are with him.

WILL COUNTY.—Nathan Goodspeed and other Illini in Joliet and nearby towns are talking over the first details of an Illini club. Parents of students will be taken into membership as well as the grads and ex-és.

Classified Grads

1877

The death of Franklin Spence, a rancher, of Wilsall, Mont., occurred Feb. 22 at Rochester, Minn., where he had gone for treatment. For many years he was in the real estate business, and for two years, 1898-1900, was night watchman at the University. The University granted him B.S. in architecture in 1895. He was born Mar. 2, 1852, at Hamilton, Ill., attended the country schools, and Baileys business college of Keokuk, Ia., in '71 and '72. For 21 years after his graduation he was a farmer. He invented a table for calculating the cost of labor and materials in building. He was married Dec. 23, 1878, to Bertha W. White-lander at Hamilton, Ill. There were three children.

1884

Prof. S. W. Parr has been appointed consulting engineer of the U. S. bureau of mines. As head of applied chemistry at the University he has during the last few years become widely known for his "Illium," or platinum substitute, and his low-temperature coking process.

1885

The sympathy of the class is extended to Emma Jones Spence, '85, whose husband, Philip T. Spence, died Feb. 21 at the home in Redlands, Calif. He is survived by Mrs. Spence, one daughter, and one sister. Burial was at Winchester, Va. Mr. Spence had been for some time busy with his orange grove near Redlands, though he had never entirely recovered from injuries received in an automobile accident four years ago.

1886

Any '86 happening upon the town of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., will be sure to notice the mines and works of the Ruhm phosphate mining co. of which John Ruhm Jr. is vice-president, treasurer, and general manager. The New York office is at 136 Liberty st.

1890

E. S. Keene is now serving as acting president of the North Dakota ag college. He has been dean of engineering for many years.

Frank Wilber was on Mar. 2 elected exalted ruler of the Champaign Elks.

1894

Charles T. Wilder has become prom-

inent in Los Angeles real estate circles, we hear from the industrious secretary of '99.

June Mixer, for Every '96er!

No let-up in pace of preparation for the great honor class reunion, June 13-14.

By FRED W. HONENS, CLASS SECRETARY

THANK you! Responses have been coming in to my last letters, some very interesting replies having been received—one from Asia, and one from another '96 saying that he was sailing for Europe. So we will doubtless have two plausible excuses when the roll is called in June. Unfortunately, there are a few preliminary excuses not so good.

A number of ex-'96ers are going to be on hand to help make the reunion more enjoyable.

* * *

A letter has finally come from Dick Ketchum (white head) from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is teaching the young fellows about railroads. He is Professor of railroad engineering. By the way, I have been told that Dick did a very fine piece of work in constructing the railroad at Nitro, W. Va. where the government built the city. M. D. Ketchum, '95, and Woody, '96, were also on work at this point during the war. 'Twas a big job.

Dick says "The deflation of the currency, etc., knocked the bottom out of my bridge job, so after we designed it and got bids, we decided to put it on ice till some future time. I am back at my old job at the University of Utah." (The job referred to was the Salt Lake county soldiers, sailors and marines memorial bridge, of which Ketchum was chief engineer—F. H.)

He adds: "We will be in California next summer after June 1. My son Pierce will attend summer school at Berkeley. By doing so he will graduate at the Uni. of Utah in June, '23. I want to send him to some good school, possibly Illinois, for about three year postgraduate work. He is particularly interested in chemistry, in which he is doing well, so far. Well I'm sorry I can't be back for the reunion, but if Van Orstrand decides to go, let me know, for I may want to change my mind, so I can run him a foot-race or come to see him jump the tennis net with Isabel. You remember he was quite a tennis shark." Now, Van, you have a challenge and will surely have to be on hand. On the side, Dick admits he tips the scales for better than 200 lbs. Is in my class, you see.

F. R. Jones, Kansas City, Kan., writes: "Sure I am going to be there next June." He was on hand at the 20th and said he had the time of his life. "I would like to see Pete Mell, Sweney, and all the rest, especially the

Said of the Medics

THE DEATH of Jackson D. Horton, '84, occurred Feb. 1 at the Deaconess hospital, Louisville, Ky. He was born in 1861.

WILLIAM H. MILLER, '86, died Jan. 17. IRVING A. PORGES, '03, was married to Blanche Zschan Jan. 13 at Chicago.

old prep gang. As you know I am a real prep. I have kept up my membership in the alumni association since 1916, so receive a copy of the *aqfu*, whenever the postman sees fit to deliver it."

* * *

Nellie Besore Sears of Urbana, after saying she will be present asks, "Can you believe that any of those who were present at the last reunion will miss this one?" [I can't imagine such a thing and it will not be my fault if those who were not on hand last time, miss out now.—F. H.] "You may be sure the resident '96ers will look forward with eagerness to see all of you come back in June. It is good to live in a town where people come back and interesting to have one of the family at Illinois, isn't it?" Her daughter Margaret is a junior at the University this year. Mrs. Sears and Henry Burt have a niece, Josephine Burt, who will graduate in June.

* * *

And here comes our old friend Don Sweney, who has been with the C. B. & Q. r. r. for 22 years. He has a boy 13 years old, now in the first year at high school. He says: "A growing son and the atmosphere of the old football field on the midway makes me sometimes think of old U. of I. and gets me to looking over the familiar faces in the pages of some old *Illio*. I have been stalling on making any decision about attending the 25th anniversary, because when I plan to do something, I usually don't. However, my best friend says 'yes, we are going three strong.'" Hurrah! for Mrs. Sweney and a tiger for Don.

* * *

An unusually interesting letter, dated Jan. 9, '21, has come from Prof. George Hubbard, Chengtu, China. For some years George has been at the head of the department of geology and geography at Oberlin college, but is now on leave of absence. "Your Sterling letter of three months ago reached me a few days since," he writes. "Wish I could be in Urbana next June—but I can't. Get your atlas and see where I am. I am celebrating my sabbatical year doing a bit of field geology in China, and will not leave the east until about the middle of June, I think." We'll have more of his letter in a later issue of *aqfu*. I wish some of you folks in the states would show the interest in '96 that our globe-trotters do.

* * *

I can say Eureka—"I have found it," for a letter has arrived from Eureka, Calif., from our long-lost Frank H. Green. From the stationery used I take it Frank is an Elk. We forgive him for not writing before, if he will promise not to wait so long next time. "I will surely do my best to get back to Illinois in June," he says. "There is an added attraction drawing me to Champaign. My son and daughter are living there and I am looking forward to a visit with them as well as to enjoying the class reunion. I am not so blessed that I have reached my second playtime, but will arrange things as best I can to give me a month off. It will be such a vacation that one will

never forget, or regret either. [If what Woody and the other '96ers are planning, is carried out, you surely will not forget.—F.H.]

* * *

A very fine letter on a letterhead of The University of Minnesota, dept. of medicine, office of the chief, bears the signature of S. Marx White, who is a '96er by accident. If it had not been for serious illness, which prevented the completion of his thesis, he would have graduated with '95, besides completing almost a year at Northwestern medical school. We are glad to claim him in our family. He says:

I am resolved, since I am officially a '96er, to be with you this spring, unless it conflicts with another most important function, which is the graduation from high school of my young lady daughter.

My teachers at Illinois, Parr and Palmer, and Forbes and Burrill and, most of all, I think, your great dean Thomas Arkle Clark, inspired me with a love for teaching. Although my life since leaving medical school in '97 and Cook county hospital in '98, has been crowded with the affairs of medical practice, I have never lost my love for teaching, and I have given practically half of my time since coming to Minneapolis in 1898, to the medical school of the University of Minnesota. It appears not to have been a surprise to my friends, when a short time ago the board of regents made me chief of the department of medicine.

Dr. White is a member of the state board of health, and the Hennepin county sanatorium commission.

* * *

From Mary Noble comes a disquieting note. She is afraid that on account of the illness of her sister, Anna Roberts, she may not be able to be with us in June. "I would love to see, in June, all those who were there in 1916, and many others who did not return at that time. No doubt the Scotts, Durstines, and Will Steele will be among the number returning for the 25th." Let us hope that the sister will be improved, so that Mary can get away for a few days at least.

* * *

O. T. Wills, Mendota, Ill., says: "Leave it to my wife, and we will be there. She had one of the good times of her life at our 20th. Save two books for O. T. and wife."

* * *

G. A. Wills, (ex-'96) died at his home at San Diego, Calif., July 12, 1917.

* * *

John Pfeffer never thought there were so many people who crossed bridges before they come to them. I found out about five years ago that if I wanted to build a trestle for '96, I must start collecting the material for it at once. I'll promise you that we are going to cross the bridge when June rolls around, and that there will be no surplus or wasted material. There are 77 graduate members of our class. I have heard from 49 of them, and from about a dozen who did not graduate. It is only about three months now until the big event. I wish that I could at least hear from everybody. In about two weeks, I am going to send out a list of the class with addresses, and will indicate those from whom letters have been received and whether they will or will not be on hand.

* * *

About two weeks ago I was in Chicago and with the help of one or two

The Great Seal of '96

Designed by Class Secretary



others arranged to get some of the '96 bunch together. We secured a table at the Hotel Brevoort. The following were present: O. E. Strehlow, Fred L. Thompson, H. J. Burt, M. C. Chatten, John Hindman, Harry Marble, Julius Gableman, and myself. There were a number of others whom we tried to locate but could not. We had a nice visit and talked over the coming reunion.

* * *

J. H. McKee is with the Austin mfg. co., Harvey, Ill., where he has been for several years. He wrote from Mason City, Ia., where he was on business for the company. He lost a boy about a year ago—one who was in his second year at high school. "I have dropped off to visit the old U. of I. on two or three occasions, but it was almost like visiting a strange place. With the exception of a few faces all seemed to be new and did not resemble the old home. No doubt it will be different at the reunion with the 'old bunch' on deck. I'm not making any promises, but will try to remember the date."

* * *

A letter arrived from H. J. Green a few days ago. He is another of the '96 teaching staff, being located in the A. G. Lane technical high school. His specialty is machine drawing. He has a son who is a junior at Illinois,—a Beta, and assistant business manager of the *Daily Illini*. Herbert says he has been down to the Uni a number of times—was there on Dad's day. So was I, but did not see him under the '96 banner. He says: "My school work makes it almost impossible for me to get away at reunion time in June, as our schools close the following week. I may see my way to get off for a day." He also says that Prof. C. D. McLane, '92, lives within five blocks of him.

* * *

M. C. Chatten says that "three prods in the same spot ought to get a rise out of everybody. You can count on my being there in June. I am banking on 100% attendance." Mill belongs to the firm of Chatten & Hammond, architects, Steinway hall, Chicago. Let's make his 100% a fact. What say?

* * *

Julius Gableman, ex-'96, is chief engineer of paving for the city of Chicago. He has been with the city for a

great many years, having occupied most of the positions up to chief of the department. It is expected that more than 100 miles of work will be done this year—new and old work. Julius is president of a Rod and gun club, which has its grounds in Wisconsin. I was his guest at a dinner one evening, at which a number of beautiful cups were presented to the successful members in different contests for large fish. Wilbur D. Nesbit was toastmaster and recited a very pretty little poem of his own—"A friend or two." You'll hear more of it later.

* * *

I had a postcard a short time ago, showing the west side park, Campaign, on the concrete walk of which there were foot prints marked "To Reka's." It was signed by Sophie Leal Hays, Effie Harris Lake, Reka Kiler, Nellie Besore Sears, Meme D. Alpinier Stern, E. T. Rickard, and Way Woody. They had a secret session to lay plans for the reunion, and believe me the member of '96 who stays away from our 25th will have a permanent regret to carry.

1898

Coming now to Arch Shamel of Riverside, who is in charge of citrus fruit improvement work for the U. S. dept. of agriculture: His work has been worth a million dollars a year to California, according to the head of the California fruit growers assn., who was quoted recently in the *Country Gentleman*.

1899

—A daughter, Mary Constance, was born Feb. 11 to Mr., '99, and Mrs., '98, John H. Young of Kansas City. The youngster is named after two grandmothers and Mary Bigelow, '99, an old friend of Mrs. Young. A son, John jr., finishes Northeast high school in June, and hopes to be at Illinois next fall.

Louis D. Hall, the spirited class secretary, has been made vice-president of the Pan American cattle exchange and trading co. of New York and Rio de Janeiro. He left the U. S. Bureau of markets about a year ago to become managing director. Address his mail to Cosmos Club, Washington.

Mr. Hall thinks he will soon have old '99 batting 300. The percentage of Alumni association membership now is scarcely 30. A completely revised list of the class has been made ready. All '99s not in on the reservation may soon expect to be hearing something from Comrade Hall.

Fred Postel, state supervising engineer for Illinois, with offices in Springfield and Chicago, is seen occasionally by '99dom. His wife, Elma Smoot Postel, is also a '99.

C. E. Fleager, electrical engineer of Berkeley, Calif., supervises telephone lines all over the Pacific coast. Also in the west is Ralph Bennett of Los Angeles, a prominent consulting engineer.

Mrs. Alin Hughston Enochs, wife of Claude Enochs, '98, was also in Los Angeles last winter.

Daniel C. Ketchum, of Kansas City, a successful lawyer, looks as young as he did 20 years ago.

In charge of live stock loss and damage claims for the Chicago & North-

western railroad is Walter Schutt of Chicago.

Winfred Gerber, who has attained prominence as a sanitary engineer, has addressed numerous state engineering societies, the national drainage congress, the American society of agricultural engineers, and other important bodies.

1901

P. A. Conard sailed Jan. 24 from New York for Montevideo, Uruguay, where he is to resume his work for the International Y. M. C. A. He is next to the top of the organization, which has charge of all Y. M. C. A. work in South America. Mrs. Conard and their three children accompanied him. They expect to be abroad seven years.

1902

Dwight S. Dalbey of Lincoln, Nebr., is speaker of the house of representatives. Last winter he and Mrs. Dalbey spent considerable time at Riverside and Pasadena, Calif.

1904

E. B. Karnopp has been for almost a year in Bolivia studying the railroad situation in cooperation with various New York financial interests. He was the chief engineer in the construction of the Madeira-Mamore railroad in Brazil, a road built recently on the Bolivian-Brazilian border. He reports that New York financiers have agreed to loan money to cover the completion of the Atocha-La Quiaca line, so that the overland route to Buenos Aires is now assured. It is expected that the income from freight on farm products alone will pay off in a few years the interest charges.

1905

The women of '05 are doing themselves and the class a serious injustice by failing to answer the secretary's letters. Mrs. McFarland has carried on correspondence with rare devotion. Let's see a little in return.

Born to Prof., '05, and Mrs. C. A. Barnhart Feb. 21 a son, Charles August.

Born to Mr., '05, and Mrs. Glidden Hinman Feb. 26 a son, Glidden Warren.

H. S. Greene resigned Jan. 1 as asst. general sales manager of the National carbon co. at Cleveland, and is now devoting himself to the Barber-Greene co. of Aurora. The big New York snow Feb. 21 made Greene happier than a boy with a red sled for his company manufactures snow-loading apparatus for cleaning streets in jig time. He had a couple of loaders demonstrating in New York, with Mayor Hylan at the steering gear, movie close-ups, and all that.

Born to Mr., '05, and Mrs. Glidden Hinman Feb. 26 a son, Glidden Warren (Dundee, Ill.)

1906

G. W. Saathoff is working away as engineer for Henry Daugherty and co., New York.

Grace J. Baird, who died Feb. 22 at Chicago, had been for the last nine years instructor in botany at the Bowen high school. She was born Mar. 3, 1882, at Zion City, Ill., attended the Waukegan high school and Northern Illinois state normal, and graduated

from Illinois in science with the class of 1906. She then taught for two years at Mattoon and for four years in Urbana before going to Chicago. She received her M. S. from the University of Chicago in 1919. She is the sister of J. H. Baird, '09, and of Ethel M. Baird Weaver, '13.

1907

R. A. Brooks of Tampico, Mex., will welcome letters at Apartado 285. He is the brother of Clara, '12, and Fannie, '15.

T. D. Yensen of the Westinghouse research laboratory at Pittsburgh continues his pure-iron investigations which he began at Illinois five years ago. His big problem now is to find a way to produce high-quality magnetic materials in commercial quantities. His researching takes him into the fields of chemical, physical and metallurgical engineering.

One of the big men of a new industrial department formed by Sanderson & Porter, 52 Williams st., New York, is Joseph K. Moore. He was formerly a consulting ceramic engineer in Chicago.

Born to Major, '08, and Mrs. Archie S. Buyers Feb. 11 a son John Francis.

1908

"Spike" Hunt has just finished the last lap of a trip around the world for the Chicago *Tribune* and other periodicals. He traveled 40,000 miles looking for news. "He has quarreled with Bontoc head hunters," says the *Tribune's* house organ, which by the way, is edited by Jim Cleary, '06, "over who should have the last rib of the roast dog, and he's split the last drop of family soup with Bolo soldiers in Siberia. He swears in twelve languages that he has never weakened for a single second."

Jumping off from Vancouver on Oct. 30, 1919, "Spike" spent several weeks in Japan trying to figure out what the little brown men's game was in the Pacific. An exclusive Christmas day interview with Premier Hara in which the Japanese prime minister made the solemn declaration that his country had no territorial ambitions in Siberia and would not grab a square foot of ground, made a big stir in diplomatic circles—which stir and pledge Japan does not seem to remember. On New Year's day, 1920, "Spike" made his seasick way into Vladivostok just in time to get a big story on the withdrawal of the American soldiers from Siberia. The latter part of January he spent in the frozen hills a hundred miles west of Vladivostok with the peasant bolsheviks fighting both the remnants of Kolchak's forces and the Japanese. When Vladivostok fell to the reds, "Spike" rode in on the Bolo armored train that helped to capture the city.

Following divers adventures in Siberia "Spike" spent almost four months in China and Manchuria, with another trip to Vladivostok sandwiched in. Then came six weeks in the Philippines in which he traveled from one end of the islands to the other. Ten days of his time were used up in visiting the semi-savage tribes of north Luzon.

Next came a long dash to Australia and a quick tour through the southern continent in which he traveled by rail from Brisbane, Queensland, south to Sydney; to Melbourne; then to Victoria and then the 1050-mile grind across the desert of western Australia to Perth.

From Australia Hunt hit it north to Ceylon and then made a thorough canvass of the revolutionary unrest of India. Following India came Egypt, Palestine and then, following a short go with d'Annunzio in Fiume, "Spike" finally swung his long legs aboard the Orient express for Paris; and sailed immediately for New York.

In his fifteen months' world trip Hunt cabled more than 75,000 words, most of which were sent from the far east at a cost of from 25 to 50 cents a word. Thirty-eight papers in the

United States and Canada regularly used these cables and special stories were sold to dozens of other papers.

1909

Ralph H. Regan has stepped out from the Fairmount, W. Va., mining machinery co. and is now in New York to take up new work.

Harold Dean—not Harold Teen—superintendents the Queens electric co., and lives at 200 Brown ave., Flushing, N. Y.

1910

Born to Mr., '10, and Mrs. H. S. Thayer Jan. 30, a daughter, Henrietta Ford. "The wife and I," writes H. S., "have started to save our pennies for a fund to start Henrietta in the class of 1944." He has left Roth bros. & co., after seven years' service, and is now sales manager for the Atlas electric devices co. of Chicago, makers of "Solar-Lites" for color-fading purposes.

J. M. Homs is on his way to London. The export business keeps J. M. stepping.

"Illinois petroleum trust" is the imposing name of a new oil company formed at Champaign to develop oil land in Arkansas. Elmer Ekblaw wears the robes of chief consulting engineer.

J. Woodman Harris, '10, was married Feb. 22 to Gertrude Engart of Los Angeles. He is in the electric sign business there.

1911

Charles M. Arnold has come back to the campus to be instructor in mechanical engineering.

R. C. Gere landed in Philadelphia last November to join the forces of Thos. Potters sons, linoleum makers.

1912

You must talk in at least six figures if you want to see Ralph R. Lewis, head of the business trading dept. of Elkins, Morris & co., land title bldg., Philadelphia.

The new cookery course for men at the Pennsylvania state college, which is in charge of Grace A. Rust, '12, has attracted so much attention that Grace has been spending most of her time answering questions and shooing away movie camera men. However, she did allow the Pathe people to take several scenes the other day while the boys were making pancakes and emergency biscuits.

S. R. Powers directs the training school of the University of Arkansas. And where is that, you ask, and certainly, comes the reply, Fayetteville.

"He really has an office-acquiring propensity," says a friend of Hap Herbert, "specializing, as he does, in secretaryships and vice-presidencies. He is secretary of the local chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Delta Chi, clerk of sessions of the Presbyterian church, chairman of ushers, teacher of a Sunday school class, chairman of the publication board, and secretary of the Red Red Rose, if you know what that is."

Born to Mr., '12, and Mrs. Chester C. Roberts Jan. 31 a son, John Christian.

Emma DeWitt has been made county home adviser for Vermilion county, with headquarters at Danville.

Clara Brooks Bennitt, writing from

La Paz, Bolivia, S.A., Casilla 706, calmly mentions corn on the cob in January, much to the chagrin of us coal-shovelling brethren of the frosty U. S. Ralph Bennitt, '13, her husband, is a member of the firm, Bennitt & Sawyer, engineers.

1913

Ted Fritchey after a year and a half in the Orient has returned to 508 Washington st., San Francisco, where he is U. S. representative for A. L. Hettrich & co. Ted's title is given as "importer of oriental wares." His brother, Paul Fritchey, '12, is at the same address.

Phil F. Gray is in command and demand as cashier at the Irving national bank, Woolworth bldg., New York.

Art Ogle has been since the first of the year with the Erwin-Wasey advertising agency at Chicago. He had been business manager of the American Legion for the dept. of Illinois. To go back still further, he was with the Portland cement assn.

1914

Doc Cockrell, the new promotion manager of the McGraw-Hills, New York, will give particular attention to advertising agency relation and will edit the *Industrial Letter*, the first number of which bobbed from the press Jan. 15. Quite a little history of Doc is in the current *Printers Ink*.

To Nelle Kirkpatrick (Westcott), '14 and Clifford H. Westcott, '14, Feb. 22 a son, Robert Harper. New address, 328 s. Kenilworth ave., Oak Park.

Vivian Persia Dewey, '14, was married to Carl Henry Leger Feb. 22 at Kenosha, Wis.

Erich Tinzmann when modestly asked for a photograph, replied that all the pictures he had show him dressed like an oil derrick laborer covered with dust, oil and sand. He would crave more civilized attire before posing in the parlors of the photog.

1916

Arthur T. Semple last August returned from the army to his former post in the bureau of animal industry at Washington.

The Consumers ice & creamery co. of Detroit seems to think that R. D. Lyman knows a little something about the ice cream business. It's a new outfit, Lyman says, and his new address is 448 Henry st.

Polly Thomas will soon finish up her spring term doing graduate work at Teachers college, Columbia, and will then be at home to letters at Big Rock, Ill.

Born to Martha Davis (Stroheker), '16, and F. S. Stroheker, '15, Feb. 17 a son, Frank Sewall, Jr.

1917

The mechanical engineers of the class will soon be sighing with satisfaction over the new circular letter, now on its way through the thoughts of F. M. VanDeventer, the secretary, 1702 Frick bldg., Pittsburgh. A boost-sheet for the Alumni association is to be thoughtfully included by Col. Van Deventer.

"Fill up your fountain pen," warns Bro. Van Deventer in a letter to the

mechanical engineers of the class, "for you are going to write a letter to your old side-kicks. Give us the news, and if you have a vest pocket kodak picture of the family, send about five dozen prints and let us see the evidence."

Van was referring to fodder for his second annual bulletin, which is to come out soon. The first annual was a 12-page mimeographed summary of all the letters received, and was issued in January, 1920.

The death last Oct. 28, of John C. Reeder, superintendent of the Dixon public schools, was not reported to the *aqfn* until recently. His health failed last summer, and he was confined to his bed for over two months. He was

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born Mar. 28, 1879, in Arthur, Ill., attended the Eastern Illinois state normal, and was high school principal at Arthur, Gilman, and Pittsfield. He then came to Illinois to take work in the school of education, graduating with '17, and a year later receiving his master's degree. He then became superintendent of the Dixon public schools. He was a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa. He was married and had two children.

It's Murray Howe and co., merchandising and advertising, at 30 E. 42nd st., New York, that boasts of having Milt Silver, '17, on its staff as assistant to the merchandising counsellor. At

home, 382 Park ave., East Orange, N. J., where Milt in his spare moments edits *The Shield* of Theta Delta Chi in a, after-a-fashion, most satisfactory manner.

Any '17 looking for a home need go no further than Norman J. Mallett, a real estate in that thriving suburb of Maplewood, N. J.

1918

Born to Mr. '18, and Mrs. Norman W. Krase (Mildred Morgan) Sept. 20 a daughter, Elizabeth. Happy family now at 332 S. Beech st., Clarendon, Va. Norman has connections with the Fixed nitrogen research lab of the American university, Washdc.

The recent accession of a daughter in the family of H. C. Vial is reported.

Somewhere on the rolling main down toward South America sails A. F. E. H. Meyer, intent on export work for the General motors co.

Charles Clarahan jr. has gone back to Chicago as assistant to the sales engineer of the Northwestern expanded metal co., 930 Old Colony bldg. His work is chiefly in concrete design.

Bernice Phillips, '18, married to Kaywin Kennedy, '17, Dec. 18, Bloomington. At home there.

1919

"Another recruit for Illinois (1939). Carl, Jr., weighing 91½ pounds,—announced his arrival with a husky ask on Friday, Feb. 18. Some boy! Illinially, Carl W. Nesbitt, '19."

Marian McConnel, '19, was married

to Harlow Amsbary, '14, Feb. 19 at Indianapolis. At home, Detroit, where he is an engineer for the firm of John Finn & co.

George Davis Snyder—what can be said about him? A familiar figure on Broadway, but more familiar to 619 W. 113th st., where he picks up his mail and sleeps, eats, and does many other commendable things. Go in and visit George next time you're New Yorking.

Katie L. E. Humrichouse tells the '19 world that her abode is the president's office of the University of Southern California, at Los Angeles. Write to her there.

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problems . . . arch dept. of
Frank Seaman, . . . advertising
agents, and lives with his family at
158th st. and Riverside drive.

Louis Clarahan now works for the
Oak Park trust & savings bank, hand-
ling advertising and new business mat-
ters.

The engagement of Helen Van In-
wegen, '20, to Farrant Lewis Turner of
Honolulu, Hawaii, has been announced.
Both had been conncted with the Ha-
waiian sugar planters assn.

Merle E. (Ziggy) Noble belongs to
the law firm of Hunker & Noble at
E. Las Vegas, N. Mex. The firm spe-
cializes in cases too difficult for or-
dinary lawyers to handle. "Ziggy seems
to enjoy the hot country," writes a
friend, "and says that the next town
is only about 500 miles away."

Mary B. Forster, '20, was married to
Forrest McCollum Feb. 12 Jackson,
Mich. At home in Detroit after Feb.
21.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

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Guaranteed**

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gold and silver

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Jewelry Co.**

Miss Ray L. Bowman, Mgr.

Hamilton Bldg. Champaign, Ill.

Ralph E. Risley, who has gone to
Birmingham, Ala., as research engineer
for the Stockham pipe and fittings co.,
was married last Dec. 27 to Miss Mary
E. Redmon, '20.

Nellie Warren, '20, married, to
Charles A. Mosgrove, ['20], of Monti-
cello Dec. 30, Mansfield. At home on
Merihirch farm, near Mansfield.

The engagement of Morris Meyers,
'20, to Florence Kuhn of Champaign,
has been announced.

The business end of a Buckeye pa-
per is now the center of the activities
of John Ingwersen. (The Journal, Mid-
dletown, O.)



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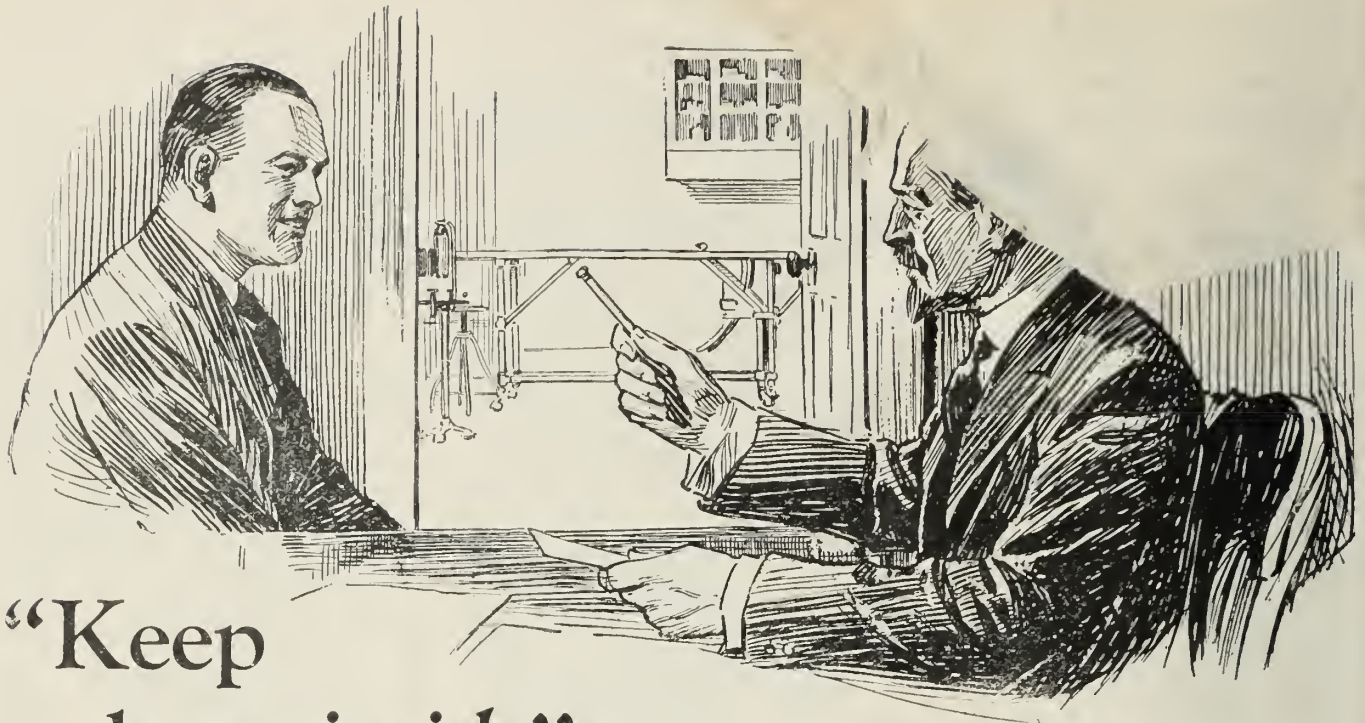
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Name

Address

APR 8 1921

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

of the
UNIVERSITY of
ILLINOIS



*A Greater
University*

Issue for
April 1, 1921

Wesley King, '97,
owns the best
hobby

Two New Illinois
Firsts

Our Champion
Band

S. A. Forbes,
Professor
Emeritus

1873
J. A. Ockerson
1875
H. H. Tyndale
F. A. Parsons
1876
W. B. McKinley
Mattie K. Weston
1878
E. M. Burr
W. Morava
1879
Lorado Taft
1880
Augusta B. Eaton
1884
W. L. Abbott
1885
W. H. Stockham
1886
J. C. Cromwell
1888
F. L. Davis
N. P. Goodell
W. R. Roberts
J. V. Schaefer
Henry Bacon
1890
Thomas A. Clark
Anna B. Junkersfeld
U. J. L. Peoples
1891
E. N. Braucher
J. N. Chester
J. H. Fredericksen
J. T. Harris
R. S. Wallace
C. B. Young
1892
J. P. Gulick
L. R. Herriek
G. Huff
C. A. Kiler
E. L. Scheidenhelm
E. S. Belden
C. I. Pierce
1893
Robert F. Carr
E. C. Craig
Harriette Johnson
1894
L. P. Atwood
D. C. Morrissey
N. M. Harris
W. F. Slater
1895
H. C. Arms
C. B. Burdick
E. K. Hiles
P. H. Hoag
Peter Junkersfeld
W. C. Lemen
1896
F. W. Honens
J. D. Morse
William L. Steele
1897
Geo. A. Barr
B. A. Gayman
Harry H. Hadsall
George J. Jobst
Francis J. Plym
C. D. Terry
1898
Harry Coffeen
L. E. Fischer
W. J. Fulton
Fred W. Von Oven
R. Walker
H. J. Seonce
1899
L. D. Hall
Elma Smoot Postel
F. J. Postel
R. J. Railsback
1901
G. R. Carr
A. R. Hall
J. R. Lotz
F. W. Scott
1902
William A. Cook
E. C. English
1903
Stella Bennett
F. E. Rightor
R. R. Ward
1904
A. W. Allen
R. V. Engstrom
S. T. Henry
L. W. Railsback

1905
Angeline S. Allen
Agnes McD. Henry
Pat Lonergan
Louis Moschel
F. A. Randall
C. J. Rosebery
W. H. Rothgeb
Mabel H. Rothgeb
Emily N. Trees
Albert Trichel
1906
A. R. Bench
Ed. Corrigan
H. E. Kimmel
1907
E. O. Jacob
F. C. Bagby
W. A. Knapp
Mrs. W. A. Knapp
Ralph Lynch
F. H. McKelvey
C. S. Pillsbury
Mrs. C. S. Pillsbury
A. P. Poorman
Louise Huse Pray
Merle J. Trees
E. L. Murphy
1908
J. F. Alexander
H. C. Brown
R. A. Graham
Louis McDonald
W. J. Wardall
1909
Avery Brundage
Ray A. Collins
F. A. Lorenz
Gertrude L. McKelvey
Mary L. Morris
C. K. Rowland
1910
R. O. Compton
E. D. Doyle
C. L. Engstrom
H. E. Hoagland
J. E. Layden
Harold W. Lynch
Albert M. Perkins
E. F. Plunh
Geo. S. Ward
1911
W. C. Barnes
W. R. Camp
Ruth Burns Lord
E. V. Poston
G. F. Wagner
C. P. Yin
J. G. Alexander
C. C. Willmore
1912
L. J. Corbey
H. R. Hedman
Lillian N. Hedman
Chas. S. Roberts
Chester C. Roberts
Carl Stephens
1913
Marguerite Gauger
A. M. Morris
Clara C. Morris
M. P. Taylor
E. H. Walworth
1914
Katherine Chase
R. E. Davies
J. B. Frazier Jr.
W. M. Smith
E. L. Tizman
Paul Butler
1915
G. H. Butler
R. Green
1916
F. Bebb
R. Eaton
A. T. Fishman
Reginald Caldwell
R. D. Lyman
1917
S. R. Cunningham
Kura Otani
1918
E. R. Brigham
A. B. Rosenberg
1920
C. F. Rees
Medical
Robert Weidner, '83
W. B. Stewart, '88
Board of Trustees
Mrs. Mary Busey
H. S. Capron
Honorary Alumnus
W. F. M. Goss, '04

JOHN V. SCHAEFER, '88, has offered to build up the life membership of the classes of '88 and '89. The '88s are already very well represented—five out of a total of 26, or 19%. The class of '89 has no life members whatever, unless Mr. Schaefer is counted as an '89—which he sometimes is.

FROM FARAWAY Smyrna comes the life membership of E. O. Jacob, '07. Y. M. C. A. secretary there. He has been in Y. M. C. A. service in the Turkish empire for the last 10 years except for two years during the war. He is the husband of Sara Conrad, '06. The coming in of Mr. Jacob makes an even dozen life members in the class of '07—the largest life-membership class in the association.

"IT GIVES me great pleasure to help the income of the *aqfn* by sending this bond. In case of early death, due to such foresight, my dying wish would be that you use the April 15th coupon trying to infuse some of the old Illini fighting spirit into a few of the Des Moines people."—Marguerite Gauger, '13, Des Moines university; secretary of the Des Moines Illini club.



Class of '07 Percentage Rises

These two new life members, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pillsbury, both '07, represent two widely-known Illini families. Charles S. Pillsbury, '07, is the son of W. L. Pillsbury, for many years University registrar, secretary of the Alumni association, and father also of A. L. Pillsbury, '05, and Bertha M., '05. Eleanor Beardsley Pillsbury, '07, is the daughter of Henry M. Beardsley, '79, and Marietta Davis Beardsley, '81, and sister of George D. Beardsley, '09.

the payment is comparatively small, and in order to be of real use to the Association for investment purposes should be in a lump sum or in the form of a liberty bond.

His rather sarcastic remarks about the comments of the *aqfn*, as I said before, are a matter of opinion. Of course, there is enough in the *aqfn* so that if he objects to reading that part which represents pure salesmanship, he can skip it. When you print such critical communications as he sent, it shows that your skirts are clear and that you are looking for light from all sides. Please understand I am not criticizing Mr. Hammill for speaking his mind on these matters. I am merely disagreeing with him on most of his points. Whatever happens, I am strong for you.—A grad from Chicago.

THE LAST ISSUE of the *aqfn* was discussed, and the general opinion was that neither the name nor the content should be changed. "It's the best alumni magazine published," was the decision.—Des Moines Illini club.

DO NOT FORGET my membership in Theta Nu Epsilon.—A '17 medic, sending in data for the new alumni directory.

Any Remarks?

BOTH MY WIFE and I (She is a Monticello seminary grad) enjoy the *aqfn* very much, and always look forward to its coming.—V. A. W., '19, Davenport, Ia.

MY WIFE has been a member of the Association but I haven't been. She reminded me of the latter fact—and when she reminds me it is usually time to act. Here's my check.—Z. G., '17.

DEAR OLD *aqfn*! Let your good work go on, and may the success you are entitled to be yours. We cannot get along without you.—C. B. G., '77, Chicago.

THE CHEERFUL *aqfn* is quite a contrast to these southern swamps and ultra-damp spots—W. H. S., '20, Garcia, Miss.

THE *aqfn* keeps the University alive within me.—L. C. B., '13, LaFox, Ill.

I NOTICE on page 2 of the Feb. *aqfn* that Chester A. Hammill, '12, seems to object to most all of the policies of the Alumni association. His letter illustrates the fact that you can't please everybody.

With reference to the first paragraph of his letter, I wish very radically to differ from him. Our publication has been leading the way in alumni publications for several years, and as I am an alumnus of the University of—as well and get the magazine, I can assure you there is no comparison in the readability of the two organs. The editor-in-chief of the University of—magazine who is an accomplished writ-

er and a member of the English faculty, asked me, some time after you had started your editorial work on the *aqfn*, who was writing the good stuff in the University of Illinois alumni magazine. He admitted that it was the best ever being done, so that I know his opinion of it.

Regarding the new schedule for membership fees, I agree with Mr. Hammill that the \$5 rate is too high, and I have the idea that this would be changed if the executive committee were to take it up again.

Regarding Mr. Hammill's plan for life, sustaining, and endowment memberships, I would agree that if the sustaining and endowment memberships were instituted, payment in installments would be logical. I do not feel that way about life memberships, as

The *aqfn* office is no exclusive palace. All Illini are welcome any time—believers and unbelievers alike.

P. S. Barto, '06, who never could endure us, and Lorado Taft, '79, who always has kind words of praise for us—welcome to our humble hospitality. No ceremonies—no taking off of shoes. Walk in.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A-Q-F-N
CARL STEPHENS, EditorFORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME VI, NUMBER XIII, APRIL 1, 1921

WILLIAM L. ABBOTT, '84, WAS ELECTED president of the University board of trustees Mar. 8 to succeed Robert F. Carr, '93, retiring member. Mr. Abbott, who has been on the board 16 years, also served as president from 1910 to 1916, and is undoubtedly one of the most conscientious and valuable men who ever served as trustee. He has been for 26 years chief operating engineer of the Commonwealth Edison co., Chicago, and is the father of two Illinois graduates, Arthur W., '12, and Helen Abbott Randolph, '13. He is the brother of Theodore F., '77, Edward L., '83, and Alfred N., '85. He has been a life member of the Association since 1913. . . Mr. Carr, who is retiring from the board, has received high praise from many sources for his devotion to the University. He had been a member of the board for six years, and president for two years. He gave \$10,000 to the University to establish the Robert F. Carr fellowship in chemistry, and he also contributed funds for the construction of the new road connecting the Auditorium with the central campus. He is a charter member of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma. In the business world, he is president of the Dearborn chemical co. of Chicago. During the war he served as major on the general staff. During the last homecoming he brought down to the University for a trip of inspection 50 prominent business men of Chicago representing the Industrial club. In the new organization for stadium work Mr. Carr is taking an active part. . . Robert R. Ward, '03, of Benton the other member of the board who retires, has served faithfully for six years. He was chairman of the agriculture committee and a member of the committees on buildings and grounds, finance, and instruction. . . President Kinley was reelected head of the University for two more years. . . The new members of the board—Governor Small, Mrs. Helen M. Grigsby of Pittsfield, and Dr. William L. Noble of Evanston were present. . . A. M. Burke, president of the Citizens state bank of Champaign, was elected treasurer, succeeding H. S. Capron of the First national bank. . . H. E. Cunningham was reelected secretary.

The resignation of Prof. Stephen A. Forbes, '05h, for 27 years professor of zoology and entomology, was accepted. He was made professor-emeritus. . . The new portrait of Isabel Bevier, painted by Louis Betts of New York, was accepted. . . Two leaves of absence were granted: one to Prof. T. E. Savage, of the geology dept., who is now on the U. S. geological survey in Alaska; the other to Prof. F. L. Stevens of the botany dept., who will do plant research work in Honolulu and will also

do some work at Yale. . . Albert J. Harno, formerly of the University of Kansas, was appointed professor of law.

NEW MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA just selected total 29, all but five being from the state of Illinois. The highest average, 4.91, was made by a senior; the highest junior was 4.91. The following are from the state of Illinois:—From Urbana: M. V. Raines, Isabelle Schwalbe, D. K. Malcolmson, Lois Beeby, Velda Elder, Thelma Strabel; from Champaign: Irene C. Schujahn, Alvina Bamberger; from Maywood: Edith E. Skemp, H. C. Yeager; from Pana, S. P. Harter; from La Grange, Margaret Miles; Rantoul, G. E. Ekblaw; Salem, L. M. Kagy; Charleston, Selma Eversole; Tower Hill, R. C. Corley; Arnold, J. W. Arnold; Waukegan, Mildred Welch; Oak Park, Walter Blount; Petersburg, Mildred Sowers; Clinton, R. C. Peltz; Mt. Morris, Lois Wine; Kansas City Mo.: Dorothy Briggs and Gladys Pennington; Colorado Springs, Colo., Lura Jewell; Omaha, Nebr., Rose D. Breim; Hutchinson, Kan., Beulah Armstrong. The list includes two members of the faculty: G. H. Coleman, assistant in chemistry, and W. Edington, assistant in mathematics.

A "STRAIGHT A" AVERAGE FOR LAST semester was made by nine women, whose homes are in widely separated parts of the country. From Illinois are Freida Baird of Jamaica, Dorothy Lumley of Champaign, Selma Eversole of Charleston, Alta Hahn of Springfield, Isabelle Schwalbe of Urbana, and Margaret Strohm of Lovington. Others were Catherine Hyde of Malone, N. Y.; Mary Phelps of Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Ethel Stanley of Chula Vista, Calif.

TWO ILLINOIS GRADUATES HAD THE honor during the second week in March of introducing into the state legislature the University's appropri-

tion bills asking for 10½ million dollars for the next two years. Sen. Henry M. Dunlap, '75, placed the bill before the senate and Rep. Roger F. Little, '08, introduced a similar one in the house. Bills asking for the renewal of the mill tax were introduced by Sen. Dunlap in the senate and by C. A. Gregory in the house. The bills were referred to appropriation committees, which will approve or disapprove them and return them to the assembly.

Pres. Kinley has done everything that could be done to impress upon the legislature the importance of these measures, and feels that they will be given every consideration.

PROF. JAMES E. SMITH, '09g, WAS RENOMINATED by the republicans for mayor of Urbana at the primary Mar. 8. The vote was 1482, against 661 for his opponent. Prof. S. Harold Babbitt and H. H. Jordan, also of the college of engineering, and R. M. Story of the political science dept. were nominated for aldermen from the University district wards.

"GOVERNMENT WAR CONTRACTS" IS NO. 25 of a series of preliminary economic studies of the war, edited by President David Kinley for the Carnegie endowment for international peace, and published by the Oxford press.

WE HAVE BEEN SO ABSORBED IN TELLING how great Illinois is in general that details like Illini Homestead King Clothilde haven't been attended to. She is not a fraternity officer, but a good cow on the University farm—the champion two-year-old cow in the state, in fact. She produced 17,370 pounds of milk in one year, and was born and brought up on the University farm.

PANTING FOR RELIEF FROM THE HIGH prices of books and general classroom supplies, the engineering students have organized a cooperative society and have set sail on the rather tempestuous sea of middlemanless buying. Memberships are sold at \$1 each, and no student may take out more than ten. Refunds will be made according to the amount purchased. Headquarters will be in the Union bldg., and it is likely that the Union will in time conduct the store. The price of books is no doubt high, but it is in supplies such as paper, pencils, and drawing sundries that profiteering seems most likely. Students are easily aroused over anything suggesting more money for books. It is a deplorable fact that students place too little value on their books, and often get rid of them just as soon as possible after they finish their courses. Such students are the first to clamor for a "co-op." Surely they are nearly as clamorous as the people were when the walls of Jericho fell. "What is the matter with my scales?" said the poor fish.



Reelected President

David Kinley's conduct of the University has gained the respect not only of the alumni, but of the people in the state generally.

Our Champion Band

THE annual top-notch time for the University band comes in March—this year the first week in March, when successful concerts were given in Chicago, Oak Park, Bloomington and St. Louis, ending up with two concerts in the University auditorium on the 4th and 5th. In all the playing the band kept up to the pitch of the London *Musical Progress*, which says that "this famous military band, which is the finest organization of its kind in the states is, we believe, the biggest military band in the world." Nothing seems too difficult for Harding's youngsters—and it must be remembered that they are young fellows, all of them—all carrying full University courses in addition to their playing. The boys are especially strong in thinking up new stunts. This year they filled the interludes with humorous musical antics—but not at the expense of leaving out the old classics, which the band plays with surprising success. Such selections as Wagner's "Overture to Tannhauser" and Tchaikowsky's "Sixth symphony" were contrasted with the band's own stunt, "Showing off before company."

The following program was played at the Orchestra hall concert in Chicago Mar. 2:

1. "Bullets and Bayonets," March....Sousa
2. Two excerpts from the Sixth (Pathétique) symphony.....Tchaikowsky
 - (a) Andante from first movement
 - (b) March from third movement
3. Cornet solo—"La Veta" (Polka-Caprice).....Clarke
 - A. Nelson Brabrook
4. "The Swan Lake" Ballet....Tchaikowsky
 - (a) Dance of the Swans
 - (b) Valse
5. Overture to "Tannhauser".....Wagner
6. "Showing Off Before Company" (An informal melange of stunts by members of the different sections of the band)
7. (a) "Valse Triste".....Sibelius
- (b) "Rhapsodie Norvegienne" (Part II).....Lalo
8. Xylophone—To be announced
Oscar A. Schoeffler
9. Selections from the Operetta, "The Kiss Call" (new).....Caryl
10. Humorous Sketch—"A Southern Wedding".....Myddleton

Karleton Hackett of the *Post* found the concert very interesting:

Another of my old college notions received an awakening jolt last evening at the concert by the University of Illinois band in Orchestra hall. There was a time, and not so very long ago at that, when the college band ranked one degree below the glee club. Then its main function was to stimulate rooting at the games, it having been found that the boys reacted instantly—the moment they heard the band they were bound, for the honor of the college, if for nothing else, to yell loud enough to drown it out. Despite the postal service and a few other things there is no denying the fact that we have progressed.

This concert band of Illinois is precisely what its name implies and they can prove it. It must number some eighty boys, and they have every instrument an up-to-date band ought to possess, and they know how to play them. They wear military uniforms and evidently the influence of the war-time activities down at Champaign has not yet lost its force. There is a lot of talent among these boys and they have been put through a vigorous routine.

The band has tone quality, variety of shading, precision in following the beat and clean accent to the rhythm. The conductor, Albert Austin Harding, known his business. I am ashamed to admit that I have heard little about these musical activities down at Illinois, so I can tell you nothing about their system nor how long it has been established. But I know by the evidence of my ears that the band is a good one, and it must have been functioning for some time to have produced such results. This is not a college band, in the meaning of

the word, as I have understood it heretofore, but a band capable of playing music.

They have something yet to learn as to the practicalities of program-making, whereby they can put their best foot forward and show their powers in concentrated form. Not only was the program too long, but a number of the selections would have been much improved by judicious cutting and the elimination of useless repeats, however, these are mere details and have nothing to do with the quality of the band.

Also they are college boys and can give a few neat stunts to show that life on the campus is not all work. A selected group gave a very clever bit of jazz, including a most life-like whinnying of a nag, which was new to me and fitted excellently into the tonal scheme. Glad to be assured that these boys are still quite normal.

They had three tip-top trumpeters and a xylophone player who was a whiz. Think of Brahms' Hungarian dances on the xylophone, and making a hit! I have not heard Brahms jazzed as yet, but some bright boy will do it, and the heavens will not fall, though doubtless some refined souls will feel the sun grow pale.

Bring this Illinois band up here again! They are the genuine article.

"I heard the band concert at Orchestra hall last night and enjoyed every minute of it," writes Glenn M. Hobbs, '91. "The University is to be congratulated on having a man of Harding's ability to build up a musical organization of 225, of whom 80 handle the music they played last night. I could not help thinking what excellent training these young musicians were getting in working over such good stuff as Tchaikowsky, Wagner, etc., while they were at the same time improving their minds in regular university work."

At St. Louis the band was taken for a tour by the reception committee. At noon, the band formed before the Jefferson and paraded to the Statler hotel, where it played several numbers for the chamber of commerce luncheon on the Statler roof. The band ate in a separate dining room and then was taken by bus to the Soldan high school, where it gave a short concert. The evening performance was attended by a large crowd.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI RECORD (VOLUME I, URBANA DEPARTMENTS, PUBLISHED IN 1919; VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)

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Hobby Throbbings

WHAT is your hobby?" asked the Feb. 15 *aqfn*. "You ought to have one—a fine little hobby as persistent as Ridpath's history. The *aqfn* wants to publish in 100 words or less all about yours. We'll pay \$5 for the best one."

In response came a good number of hobby articles, the best of which, according to the not infallible judgment of the editor, is the following, by Wesley E. King, '97.

To think that the things I have are the best there are; to believe that my home, my wife, my family, my friends, my job and my state are absolutely right; to spend a part of each day doing something worth while for somebody besides myself, and to boost eternally and everlastingly for my town.

"Indeed I have a hobby," writes Trevor M. Heath, '15, of Toledo,—

that drives away the blues, and oftentimes of late I've found, that when my old tan shoes get worn and antiquated, and sadly need repair, I can use my little hobby, and find sundry dollars there. It furnishes amusement when wintry winds blow cold, and "by the shades of Bobby Burns," if ever I grow old, and my hoary hairs get thin, I'll always blame my hobby on the former Alta Gwinn, who taught me proper metre in English class at times, tho' I know she ne'er suspected that my hobby would be—RHYMES.

But Trevor is not the only rider of the writer hobby. Consider "Lurline Earnest," '15:

All went well until Jack and I married. No secrets, was our understanding. But that hobby! The thing was consuming my mind, and the place was fairly infested with manuscripts. Day by day I procrastinated. One morning Jack ran across one of my articles, "The true theory of Elocution." He was convulsed with laughter—I swooned. When I regained consciousness I told all. I felt like I'd thrown up an alligator, I felt so relieved. Aftermath: My hobby now? Writing. Writing what? Scenarios.

"Eat but one thing at a time," is the hobby of Fred Francis, '78.

Wild animals do not mix anything before putting it in the mouth. They have health. Why do not we? Does God love them better than us? God made a sentinel for every stomach. Taste. Infalible guide for them. Why not for us? Because we have deceived that sentinel by mixing: smuggling what he would not pass alone until he can no longer serve us. Sugar and salt destroy the normal appetite, just as too strong glasses do the eyes.

A. L. Wagner, '14, likes kodakery:

"Snap-shooting," or taking snapshots of persons, places, or things of interest. That doesn't mean an occasional picture or two, but by the thousands. That's my hobby and I believe a wonderful hobby to have, for in taking pictures one has a lasting view and a picture history of life. This hobby of mine was started back in high school, went through the days at Illinois, and on into my present business life. These pictures always bring back beautiful memories of pleasant times, or reminiscences of events that have gone into the makeup of history. Let me take a snapshot.

Minnie Woodworth Young, '89, turned to music for her hobby—the music of the masters, while "H. A. B., ex-'06" is addicted to raising flowers without a greenhouse:

In October the bulbs are bought, and the best varieties chosen, for they always repay the extra expense by the beauty of their blossoms. Emperor daffodils, Murillo tulips, and the largest of the hyacinths are always in my list, with other varieties of the tulips and daffodils and some narcissi. They are potted carefully, some sand mixed with the loam. A trench is dug about two feet deep, and wide enough to contain the pots side by side. Partitions are made dividing them into three or four lots, which are taken up three or four weeks apart. They are buried before Nov. 1, and the mound covered to prevent the frost getting too deep into the ground.

When the January thaw arrives, the first lot is dug up. Just a bit of the leaves is showing, but the roots are well started and some are showing through the hole in the bottom of the pot. For a couple of weeks, until

the pale plant has a good start and has turned bright green, they are put on a table in the cellar, near a south window, and are watered thoroughly every day. Then they are brought upstairs, into a room not too warm, and placed in a window where the sun reaches them at least a part of each day. They are watered every day until they bloom, after which every other day is sufficient.

It takes about six weeks after the pots are out of the ground before the blossoms are fully out. The second and third lots bloom faster. What a pleasure it is to watch the buds grow and show color and finally break into the perfect flower! They are so much more delightful than cut flowers, or even than plants brought from the florist's, which are used to a hothouse atmosphere and fade quickly. There is the joy of creation about it. Flowers grown out-of-doors do not give the same thrill. It is a hobby that repays the work put into it a thousand times over.

The Old Camp Ground

8,739 IS THE TOTAL REGISTRATION OF students so far this year—6,722 men (6,006 at Urbana, 716 at Chicago) and 2,017 women (1,983 at Urbana, 34 at Chicago.) The college of liberal arts and sciences continues to be the largest in the University (2,535). Other totals are: Commerce 1,841, education 137, engineering 1,662, agriculture 1,135, music 117, law 128, library 30, graduate school 422. At Chicago there are 313 in medicine, 229 in dentistry, and 208 in pharmacy.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS STANDS in fourth place among the Universities of the United States in registration of full-time students, according to figures compiled by the registrar of Lehigh university. California leads with 11,071. Illinois holds second place in the number of students in science and engineering; third place in agriculture (Ohio and Cornell first and second.)

STUDENTS COME TO THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois from every state in the Union except four—Nevada, Utah, S. Carolina, and Vermont—four states by the way that have no Illini clubs. From the state of Illinois come 5,553 students, about one-fourth of whom are from Chicago and vicinity. Second place is held by Indiana with 397. Missouri comes third with 181; Iowa fourth, 127; Ohio fifth, 67; Wisconsin and Michigan tie for sixth with 52 each. From New York come 47, Colorado 30, California 29, Texas 33.

SIXTY-NINE PERCENT OF OUR AG GRADS are farming, or are in occupations closely related to farming. The number actually living on farms is about 43%. About 26% are in occupations closely allied with agriculture such as floriculture, landscape gardening, commercial dairying, extension work, county farm and home adviser work, etc.

Another group, 31% is in agriculture teaching and study—about half in colleges and other schools of higher learning, and half in high schools.

WITH 800 ENLISTED MEN AND 32 OFFICERS abuzz and busy, the airplane mechanics school at Chanute field, a few miles north of the University, presents a busy scene. The school, which was transferred to Chanute from Kelly field, Tex., will be utilized for some of the University instruction in aviation. The equipment includes 15 planes for flying, besides several others dismantled for the laboratories. Large crowds have been watching the parachute-drop experiments.

First Unit of Congregational Church Community is Dedicated

THIS is the age of church-building around the campus. The opening of the new social center of the Wesley foundation was described in the Mar. 1 *aqfn*, and now comes the new \$136,000 First Congregational church, a block west of the campus, at the northwest corner of Daniel and Sixth. This church begins a group of Congregational community buildings, for the use of both students and townspeople.

The new church is of vitrified brick with Bedford stone trimming, in the Norman style of architecture, with interior finish in oak. The auditorium will seat 500; the dining hall in the basement, 300. The architect is J. C. Llewellyn, '77, of Chicago.

After a long period in which the congregation wandered from the old church in Champaign to services held for a time in the Rialto theatre, and still later in Morrow hall, agricultural building, the new church was completed, and opened its doors Sunday, Feb. 20, for dedicatory services.

The financing was accomplished through the help of the Congregational church building society, the Congregational education society and the Illinois conference of Congregational churches.

The principal address of the opening service was made by the Rev. J. R. Smith of New York, secretary of the Congregational church building society, who spoke on "The investment aspect of sacrifice." The evening talk was made by the Rev. R. W. Gammon of Chicago, secretary of the Congregational education society, on "Two and two make four."

Open House was held Feb. 21. "Get acquainted social hour" and a church supper made up Thursday's program when the Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown of Evanston addressed the meeting.

Concluding ceremonies were held Sunday, Feb. 27. The Rev. Ozora S. Davis, president of the Chicago theological seminary, delivered the sermon.

Fellowship greetings from pastors of Urbana-Champaign churches were extended in the evening service, and Dean Eugene Davenport of the college of agriculture spoke as a representative of the University.

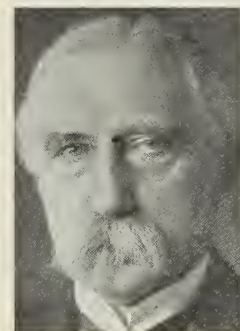
The Congregational church of Champaign figures in a number of chapters of the nation's history. It is recorded

that on the evening of the day Fremont was nominated in Philadelphia as the first republican candidate for president, Abraham Lincoln, who was then attending court in Urbana, made a ratification speech in the Congregational church. Few churches in this section of the country would have dared at that time to invite a political speech from such a negro sympathizer.

The new church was secured largely through the efforts of its minister, the Rev. Robert J. Locke. He is assisted by Capt. J. M. MacKendrick.

New Professor Emeritus

AFTER 36 years of University service during which registration has increased 36-fold and the number of instructors has increased in the same proportion, Dr. Stephen A. Forbes, '05h, professor of entomology, has resigned from the faculty and was voted the title professor emeritus by the board of trustees.



Prof. Forbes came to the University in

1884 as professor of zoology. He had been state entomologist since 1882. In 1909 he was made professor of entomology and held that title until his resignation. He became chief of the state natural history survey and is now in charge of the work being done here at the University and in various parts of the state in the line of conservation of the resources of the state.

The state forester, state entomologist and various other entomologists and biologists of the natural history survey work under his direction.

In May, 1919, at the urgent solicitation of Dr. Forbes, the legislature appropriated money to employ a state forester to supervise forests and forestry conservation in the state. He is given credit by the scientific men of the state for the state-wide program of forest conservation and protection now being carried on.

At present he is seeking the approval of the legislature for appropriations to initiate a state-wide program of fire protection. Besides directing the work of the survey, Dr. Forbes has put out bulletins on forestry, entomology and branches of science related to agriculture.

During the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago he organized an international congress of zoology and was director of the aquarium of the U. S. fish commission. He has been awarded honorary titles by societies both in this country and in Europe. He is a member of the national academy of science, honorary fellow of the entomology society of America.



New Congregational Church

The first unit of a Congregational community center for students and townspeople. It stands on the northwest corner of Daniel and Sixth, a block west of the campus.

Silhouettes of Athletics

An Illinois Year in Track

Feb. 19—Illinois 66; Notre Dame 29.
Feb. 26—Illinois 82½; Iowa State 21½ (at Illinois)

Mar. 5—Fourth annual relay carnival at Illinois. The Illini were first in the special events and in the relays, winning a total of 18 points. Michigan was second, 17; Notre Dame third, 12; Nebraska fourth, 10.
May 19—Conference at Northwestern. Illinois first (45 points); Michigan 25½; Wisconsin 23; Minnesota 6; Purdue 5; Iowa 3½; Chicago 2.

Apr. 23—Drake Relay at Drake.
Apr. 30—Penn relay at Penn.

Outdoor

May 7—Notre Dame at Notre Dame.
May 14—Michigan at Illinois.
May 20—Wisconsin at Illinois.
June 3-4—Conference at Chicago.

We Win Indoor Conference

TABLE OF POINTS

Illinois	45	Purdue	5
Michigan	25½	Iowa	3½
Wisconsin	23	Chicago	2
Minnesota	6		

SCORING firsts in five events and placing in eight of the ten, Illinois retained the Big Ten indoor title in the 11th annual conference meet at Northwestern Mar. 19.

One new record was set, the honor going to Alberts of Illinois, who made a new high jump mark, and another record for the high hurdles was tied by Knollin of Wisconsin. The Illini had a remarkably strong team. An accident cost them points in the mile, the only race in which they failed to live up to expectations.

Illini Lead the Carnival

The way Gill's men made the Illinois flag wave at the fourth annual relay carnival Mar. 5 in the armory was a delight to the souls of the thousands who cheered the Indians on to victory. Illinois was first in the special events, with 18 points; Michigan second (17); Notre Dame third (12); Nebraska fourth (10). They were followed in order by Kansas univ., Kansas ag, Grinnell, Ames, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Butler. In the relays Illinois got 11 points; Ames 6; Purdue 3; Kansas ag 3; Wisconsin 2; Pennsylvania 5.

Four hundred men from 44 universities and colleges took part.

The Illini defeated their old—or shall we say new—rival Michigan by one point, won the two and four-mile relay, 1,000-yd. special and the 600-yd. special. The best all-around performances of the evening were made by Hamilton of Missouri, with Osborne of Illinois second. Gold watches and medals were given as prizes. The armory records were broken in the four-mile, 2-mile, and in the mile university relay, in the mile interscholastic relay, the high jump, and the university medley. Fifty officials were required to handle the events.

Gymnastics

Feb. 19—Illinois 12; Iowa 30 (wrestling).
Feb. 26—Illinois 38; Chicago 0 (wrestling).
Mar. 11—Fourth in meet at Indiana (Chicago first, 8 points; Wisconsin second, 7½; Minnesota third, 7). Illinois was first in the saber duel; second in fencing and wrestling.

Basketball

Chuck Carney was elected basketball captain for next year at the annual meeting and banquet given Mar. 11 by the Student supply store. Carney is best remembered as all-American foot-

Indoor Conference Marks

One Mile Run—Sweetzer, Minnesota, first; Wall, Wisconsin, second; Harrison, Purdue, third; Patterson, Illinois, fourth. Time—4:31 2-5.

50-Yard Dash—Simmons, Michigan, first; Losch, Michigan, second; Knollin, Wisconsin, third; Wilson, Iowa, fourth. Time—0:05 3-5.

440-Yard Dash—Butler, Michigan, first; Donohoe, Illinois, second; Fields, Illinois, third; Kayser, Wisconsin, fourth. Time—0:51 4-5.

Sixty Yard High Hurdles—Won by Knollin, Wisconsin; Wallace, Illinois, second; Sargent, Michigan, third; Crawford, Iowa, fourth. Time—:07 3-5. (Ties conference record set by Carl Johnson, Michigan, in 1920).

One-Mile Relay—Won by Ill. (Schlapprizzi, Sweet, Fields, Donohoe); Mich., second; Chicago, third; Wis., fourth. Time—3:29 1-5.

Shotput—Won by Weiss, Ill.; Van Orden, Mich., second; Strife, Mich., third; Sundt, Wis., fourth. Distance, 43 ft. 2½ inches.

Two Mile Run—Won by Wharton, Illinois; Allman, Illinois, second; Dusenberry, Illinois, third; Gaumnitz, Minnesota, fourth. Time—9:46 3-5.

Pole Vault—Wilder, Wisconsin, and Merrick, Wisconsin, tied for first; Westbrook, Michigan, and McGregor, Purdue, tied for third. Height—12 feet.

High Jump—Won by Alberts, Illinois; Osborn, Illinois, second; Hoffmann, Iowa, and Pence, Purdue, tied for third. Height—6 feet 4 1-8 inches. (New conference record; old record of 6 feet ½ inch set by Wahl, Wisconsin, in 1914.)

880-Yard Run—Won by Yates, Illinois; D. Brown, Illinois, second; Nash, Wisconsin, third; Burkholder, Michigan, fourth. Time—1:59 4-5.

Relay Carnival Summary

Two-mile university relay: Won by Illinois (McGinnis, Donohoe, Brown, and Yates); Michigan, second; Ames, third. Time 8:04 4-5.

75-yard dash: Won by Deering, Nebraska; Bradley, Kansas, second; Gallagher, Kansas ag, third. Time :08.

Shot put: Won by Shaw, Notre Dame; Sandefur, Kansas, second; Weiss, Illinois, third. Distance, 43 ft. 6 in.

75-yard high hurdles: Won by Wright, Nebraska; Anderson, Minnesota, second; Wynn, Notre Dame, third. Time, :10.

One-mile college relay: Won by Wabash, DePauw, second; Eureka, third. Time, 3:57 2-5.

Pole vault: Won by Westbrook, Michigan; Wilder, Wisconsin, second; Hope, Kansas ag, third. Height, 12 ft. 1-4 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Cruikshank, Michigan; Alberts, Illinois, second; Paige, Ames, third. Distance, 22 ft. 7 3-4 inches.

75-yard low hurdles: Won by Gallagher, Kansas ag; Desch, Notre Dame, second; Williams, Missouri, third. Time, :03 2-5.

600-yd. run: Won by Donohoe, Illinois; Maxwell, Missouri, second; Burns, Michigan, third. Time, 1:15 3-5.

Medley relay: Won by Ames; Purdue, second; Illinois third. Time 8:24.

300-yd. dash: Won by Waldo, Grinnell; Shaw, Notre Dame, second; Fields, Illinois, third. Time, :33.

Four-mile university relay: Won by Illinois (McGinnis, Wharton, Paterson, Yates); Kansas ag., second; Wisconsin, third. Time, 18:35 4-5.

Running high jump: Walker, Michigan; Paige, Ames; and Alberts, Illinois tied for first. Height, 6 ft. ¾ in.

One-mile interscholastic relay: Won by Oak Park; Deerfield-Shields, second; university high, Chicago, third. Time, 3:40.

1,000-yd. run: Won by Brown, Illinois; Burkholder, Michigan, second; Draper, Butler College, third. Time, 2:05.

Two-mile match race: Won by Cornell; Wabash, second. Time 8:33 2-5 (only two starters.)

Osborne found Hamilton too hard to conquer in the all-around championship and had to be content with second place. Hamilton finished with a score of 5230, while Osborne scored 5078.

Oak Park high set a new interscholastic record of 3:40 in the mile. Deerfield Shields took second and University high third. Wabash won the college mile with DePauw second and Eureka third. Cornell beat Wabash in a two-mile race.

ball selection last fall; injuries prevented him from doing his best in basketball. He was able to play, however, with the help of a brace on one leg.

Capt. Vail and Julie Mee are the only veterans who will not be on the team next year. Hellstrom, Reitsch, Walquist, Sabo, Collins, and Carney besides several comers from the freshman-varsity squad should keep the fans happy next winter.

Capt. Vail was the champion score-booster for the season. His total was 88. Reitsch was credited with 58, Walquist 51, Mee 39, Carney 38, Hellstrom 30, Collins 12, Sabo 8. Reitsch made the highest number of baskets (29). Capt. Vail did practically all of the free-throwing (54 points).

Swimming

Feb. 19—Illinois 35; Wisconsin 23.
Feb. 26—Illinois 54; Purdue 14 (at Illinois)
Mar. 5—Illinois 31; Chicago 39 (at Illinois)
Mar. 12—Illinois 28; Northwestern 40 (at Northwestern)

Mar. 17-18—Conference at Northwestern. Illinois tied with Northwestern for third; Chicago was first and Minnesota second.

The Illini won the conference championship in water basketball, but in general aquatics tied for third with Northwestern.

Baseball

Apr. 9—Purdue at Purdue
Apr. 13—Northwestern at Illinois
Apr. 16—Ohio State at Ohio
Apr. 23—Chicago at Illinois
Apr. 30—Iowa at Illinois
May 2 & 3—Notre Dame at Illinois
May 7—Ohio State at Illinois
May 11—Chicago at Chicago
May 14—Wisconsin at Wisconsin

The Illini baseball squad, headed by Carl Lundgren, '02, the coach, steamed south Mar. 24 on the annual Dixie trip. Fifteen players were taken: five pitchers, two catchers, four infielders, and four outfielders. Carl Johnson, outfielder, is captain.

All five pitchers are sophomores, and the success of the southern trip will depend on their ability to develop. Barnes a little left-hander, is perhaps the best of the bunch, with McCann a close second. Vogel in the outfield and Hellstrom at third are other sophs of promise.

Short and Simple Annals

THE STATE BASKETBALL tournament held at the University the week-end of March 19 was won by the Marion high school in a close finish with Rockford, 24-23. Twenty-one high schools were represented.

PHI KAPPA won the fraternity basketball championship again this year, defeating Delta Phi 24-12 in the final game Mar. 23. Jack Crangle, football veteran, played with Phi Kappa.

GEORGE HUFF has divided up the athletic work among five of his best men: Carl Lundgren, '02, assistant athletic director, baseball coach, and business manager; Bob Zuppke, head of stadium work in addition to football coaching; Maj. John Griffith, advisor of the coaching school; A. J. Schuettner, director of physical training; Ed Manley, intra-mural athletics and coach of aquatics.

Mr. Huff will devote much of his time during the next year or two to the stadium, although he will continue as general director of physical training and athletics, and head of the coaching school.

Illinois Firsts

A series of sketches of Illini who have been first in Something

THE first teacher of chemistry at Illinois—in fact, the man who established the chemistry department back in '68, the opening year of the University, was A. P. S. Stuart. He began in the basement of the old dormitory on Illinois field and stayed with it for six years—or to 1874. This was four years before the chemical laboratory (now the law building) was erected.

Unfortunately the University historians have said little about Prof. Stuart, and it was only after some writing around that the material for the following sketch was found.

Prof. Stuart came to the University in 1868 from the Lawrence scientific school at Cambridge, where he had been assistant instructor. His last teaching experience had been as principal of the Worcester, Mass., academy (1862-1865.) Going back still further, we find him a student of chemistry at Gottingen and Heidelberg from 1858 to 1861; instructor in mathematics and chemistry in Acadia college, 1853-1858; principal of the Elm Street grammar school, Providence, R. I., 1849-51; Holton high school, Danvers, Mass., 1851-53; professor of rhetoric and moral philosophy in Acadia college, 1847-1849. He graduated from Brown in '47. His preparatory education he obtained at Templeton academy, Westminster, and New Ispwich academy. He was born in Sterling, Mass., Nov. 11, 1820.

After leaving Illinois in '74 he went to Lincoln, Nebr., and in the real estate business built up a considerable fortune. He became administrative officer of several financial institutions, although keeping up his interest in scientific subjects also. He was a member of the chemical society of Berlin and of the New York Academy of science.

In 1849 he was married to Mary Wheeler, who died two years later. His second wife was Martha E. Cushman, a widow, of Portland, Me.

Prof. Stuart was an inspiring teacher, beloved by his pupils, who in after life acknowledged much of their success as due to his firm but kindly influence and discipline. "He was a man of loyal, affectionate disposition," said one of them, "quick judgment, and fertile mind; keenly sensitive in concealing his own troubles but ever ready to help carry the burden of others."

He lived in the old dormitory, along with the students, and owned a handsome collection of minerals.

THE first medical school for natives in Congo Belge, Africa, was started by W. A. Frymire, '13 med, of Lotumbe, D. C. C. M., Coquilhatville, who is in charge of the mission hospital there. He is at work on a medical and surgical book for use in the native school of medicine and has already written one on hygiene and sanitation. Both are in the native vernacular and are printed on the mission press.

Cyril G. Hopkins devoted his life to the promotion of the idea that a farmer cannot take crops from the soil year after year without putting something back.

As an Illinois graduate, are you draining thoughts and ideas from yourself year after year without putting anything back?

Is a rundown farm much different from a rundown graduate?

The Faculty Family

E. W. HOPE, a former dean of the University of Oregon law school, has come to the college of law to teach during the absence of Prof. Pomeroy. Prof. Hope is a graduate of Pennsylvania, Leland Stanford, and Johns Hopkins. He resigned at Oregon a year ago, and has since been connected with a New York law firm.

ARTHUR E. DRUCKER, new assistant professor of mining engineering, comes from the Wisconsin state mining school, where he had held a similar position. He has patented several inventions, and originated two processes for the recovery of gold and silver, which are in general use.

CLARENCE W. HAM has been made associate professor of machine design. He is an '05 graduate of Kentucky, and took his M. E. at Cornell, '08. He came from the Gleason iron works of Rochester, N. Y., where he had been mechanical engineer.

Our Good Name

[So many suggestions for a new name for the AQFN have come in that it has been decided to have the alumni vote on the whole list. Ballots in the Apr. 15 issue.]

IN AN ALUMNI address by Lorado Taft about 1907 he reached the keynote of his talk by exclaiming "Those old ideals, Those old ideals." As the University represents—to us who have been out for some time—a reminder of those old ideals, I offer this as a name for the alumni magazine: "Old Ideals."—Dr. A. J. Graham, '02, Chicago.

U. OF U. OF I.—From "a '15er."
"FORTNIGHTLY ALUMNUS."—Bella S. Turk, '11, Indianapolis.

THE NEW NAME should be as up-and-a'-coming as the contents.—Persis Dewey Leger, Kenosha, Wis.

HOW ABOUT *Ulmuni* or *Ulmuni News*?—W. H. Spindler, '20, Peoria.

"EX-ILLINI" would certainly seem to me to be quite an appropriate name—it is short and easily remembered. All alumni are "Ex-Illini," and as a sequel to the student newspaper, *The Daily Illinc*, which in reality the *aqfn* is, it is paying that publication, and the University as well, a compliment and at the same time retaining its own identity by adopting a cognomen which contains the tribal name, Illini.—S. E. H., Los Angeles.

Goodbye Boys—I'm Through

WILL YOU PLEASE discontinue the enclosed subscription. I find your price of \$5 a year too much for a teacher at the University of Missouri to stand. You know we are the Cinderella among state universities. I hope you will be able to improve your rates before long. Other subscriptions have gone up something like 50 percent while yours has gone up 250 percent.—C. R. M., '07, Columbia, Mo.



Time Out for Refreshments

If you are in this picture, write and tell us what it's all about. Fling the reins of your imagination over the dashboard and tell all.

Our Fascinating Captivating World of Illinois—It's a Good Place To Be

ALTHOUGH alumni are divided into 49 classes, according to the years in which they graduated, all of them come under one of two headings:

1. Those who feel indebted to the University and who take pleasure in paying back the debt;

2. Those who think they did the University a favor by coming here.

In the first class is F. I. Mann, '76.

He comes back to the University every week-end and spends the day in consultation with any agriculture students who may care for his counsel.

As a farmer, Mr. Mann has a national reputation. His climb up the ladder has been beset by the very difficulties and disappointments that come to agricultural students. It would be hard to think of a man better fitted to offer friendly advice to young fellows on the way up.

Mr. Mann gets no fee—nothing but the satisfaction that comes from giving the best he has to the old University who gave her best to him.

Illini Clubs

Schenectady, N. Y.

B. G. HATCH, '19

The Mar. 14 meeting was held at the Mohawk hotel, with 14 attending.

The Detroit club's letter of Feb. 16, on the Detroit movement was read, and was the subject of brief comments, for and against. The average New Yorker has as much section pride as the much-touted native son of California, and is not open to suggestions from the wilds of "uncultured" Illinois. We are in the field of influence of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, not to mention a dozen lesser Lights of Aladdin, which compose the easterner's ideas of higher education, hence we feel that our efforts in connection with a movement similar to that of Michigan would be more or less fruitless in this section. Some of our members were not in favor of the principle of the movement. Others, though in favor, are not in close touch with local high or prep schools to exert their influence. We will be interested to hear of further developments.

The attendance: R. E. Doherty, '09, O. E. Shirley, '19, D. R. Lagerstrom, '11, E. S. Lee, '13, E. E. Warner, '15, H. R. Richardson, '17, D. C. Prince, A. B. Vandeusen, G. A. Zehr, '18, B. G. Hatch, '19, K. W. Miller, '19, P. C. Van Nest, '19, W. C. Heckman, '20, H. R. Bosworth, '20.

An epidemic—maybe contagious—is wrecking havoc with our members. Bobby Twells, '20, announced his engagement—and left town. Maybe he did wisely; we will see when another of our men joins the benedicts. He wouldn't like us to tell his name, but watch the '17 personals next fall. Then Bob Doherty, '09, was presented with a son, whose advent we learned through the Mar. 1 number of the *aqfn*. And J. S. Spurr, brother of R. M. Spurr, '10, announces a future Illina, class of 1943. Sometimes none of us feels safe. (We still have some unmarried eligibles.)



The Cleveland Overseers

<i>Present, Past, and Past-Perfect</i>		
MARY MELROSE	O. M. EASTMAN	F. JEHLÉ
'10	'09	'10
<i>New</i>	<i>Former</i>	<i>New and old</i>
<i>President</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>

New officers of the club, elected at the 10th annual meeting in the Hotel Statler, Mar. 12, are: President, Mary Melrose, '10, 1804 E. 100th st.; secretary-treasurer, Ferdinand Jehle, another '10, 1166 E. 125th st. Mr. Jehle was reelected. Miss Melrose succeeds O. M. Eastman '09.

The executive committee consists of the president and secretary, besides Mrs. J. M. Bateman, N. H. Boynton, and P. M. Richards.

Fifty-two Illini attended. The president, O. M. Eastman, acted as toast-master. The guests were Judge Florence E. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Haynes. Judge Allen related a few of her experiences, and Mr. Haynes, executive head of the Cleveland recreation council, addressed the meeting at greater length later in the evening. Unfortunately it was not possible to have in addition a guest and speaker from the University.

The dinner contained numerous calories in the shape of roast chicken and all the embroideries, after which even the Illini engineers forgot completely about smokeless combustion and assisted in filling the atmosphere with the aroma of clear Havana, grown in the good old U. S. A.

Miss Melrose realizes that she has lots of hard work ahead to make her administration as successful as Mr. Eastman's. She thinks, however, that it will be very easy to get a large attendance at the Thursday noonday luncheons now because she promises to be present at every one. Quite

true, Mr. Eastman was present at practically all of them too,—but a lady president is different.

The secretary talked of the stadium, and the club went on record as approving of the great project. The club also heartily approved G. Huff's anti-betting movement. The club's new loan fund was explained by Mrs. J. M. Bateman. This fund is to be used for the aid of U. of I. students from Cleveland and vicinity.

O. M. Eastman, '05, retiring president, has lately been elected president of the School garden association of America. At the last meeting (week of Mar. 1) he gave an address on "Horticulture versus agriculture for city schools."

St. Louis

Walter W. Ainsworth, '12, of the National bank of commerce at St. Louis was elected president of the Illini club at the annual meeting Feb. 5. He was formerly sales manager for the William R. Compton co., and for a time was assistant manager for the Chicago branch. Other officers are:

Vice-president—J. J. Rutledge, '94, of the U. S. bureau of mines, who has just moved up from Oklahoma.

Secretary-treasurer—G. M. Cullinane, '18, engr. for the Scullin steel co.

Board of directors—Mrs. H. G. Hake, J. L. Buchanan, W. L. Schleuter, and J. C. Thorpe, all well known in the St. Louis Illinicy.

The retiring president, L. E. Young, did a great deal of hard work for the club. He retires with the thanks of the alumni for his activities.

Arizona

The Arizona Illini club was born Mar. 12 (following a preliminary meeting Feb. 19) with a gathering of 18 Illini at a banquet in Phoenix. W. P. McCartney, '93, was made chairman, Julia R. Threlkeld, '15, secretary, and F. N. Holmquist, '09, treasurer. A reunion is planned for April 12, and the organization will be completed at that time. All Illini in Arizona are cordially asked to send in their names to the secretary, Mrs. Threlkeld, 1114 E. Van Buren st., Phoenix.

The original gathering Feb. 19 was attended by McCartney, Holmquist, Knox, '02, Pickrell, '74, McClung, '11, and Creighton, '20.

Several Illini had a prominent part in the annual picnic of the Illinois society of Arizona, Mar. 12, at Riverside park. W. P. McCartney, '93, made the principal address. F. N. Holmquist, '09 is secretary of the society. It includes former residents of the state of Illinois.

Des Moines

The society is now in the hands of the following Feb. 25-elected officers: President—Dr. Meredith Mallory, '11, a physician of Des Moines.

Vice-president—J. D. Frazee, '11, of the American surety co.

Secretary, Marguerite Gauger, '13, of Des Moines university. She has been very prominent in the revival of the organization.

Treasurer, H. G. Brownson, '06. He also received M.D. in 1909.

Doing Unto Others—

You wealthy Illinois men—rise from your Hepplewhite sofas and spend a few cents writing to your class secretary, and to your other classmates. Keep people indebted to you—that's the way to enjoy life.

Did A. S. Buyers, '08, who attended the 12th annual engineers' dinner Mar. 9 at Boston, stick the program in his pocket and forget it? No. He mailed it to the *aqfn*, after underlining the names of Ed. Mehren, '06, and Lewis E. Moore, '06g, who were on the program. That's what is meant by "Doing unto others."

The University

JOHN MILTON GREGORY

Then hail thee! Blest
Fountain of learning and
light,
Shine on in thy glory, rise
ever in might.

McLean County

The McLean county Illini club took shape Mar. 31 at Bloomington with an opening membership of 27 and a total attendance of 40 at the meeting. Bob Zupke, stimulated by the toastmastership of H. K. Dick, spoke at some length on University needs, and the service that active Illini clubs can give. Each alumnus is a product of the University, he emphasized, and as such he owes to it loyalty and support. A legislative committee was appointed to see the McLean county legislators on University appropriations. This committee has already reported, and gives the club assurance that its wishes will be respected.

Each grad present was given a portion of the entire list of McLean county Illini, with the understanding that he will see all those assigned to him and bring them into the club. A second meeting, an "acquaintance dinner," was proposed, and a committee appointed to make arrangements. This committee planned a very informal dinner and evening at the woman's exchange Mar. 29.

The membership register now includes G. C. Johnstone, J. J. Pitts, Bruce Crosthwait, E. D. Lawrence, W. V. Rothlisberger, H. H. Carrithers, W. G. Read, W. F. Coolidge, E. Chichester, C. W. Hudelson, Esther Engle, Mrs. K. Kennedy, Mary E. Renich, Mina Maxey, A. Plat, Jennie Whitten, Harry K. Dick, R. W. Evans, A. B. Cooper, R. H. Linkins, Homer R. Johnson, Mrs. O. J. Jarrett, R. E. Chambers, W. I. Turner, F. Carter, H. T. Fahrnkopf, Frank Liggitt, and O. D. Center.

The officers of the club are H. K. Dick, president; C. W. Hudelson, vice-president, and O. D. Center, secretary-treasurer.

Moultrie County

Washington's birthday was celebrated in Sullivan, Ill., by the enthusiastic formation of the Moultrie county Illini club, which includes the towns of Sullivan, Ill., by the enthusiastic formation of the Moultrie county Illini club, which includes the towns of Sullivan, Livingston, Arthur, and Bethany. J. L. McLaughlin, '09, was elected president, Arlo Chapin, '02, vice-president, Charlotte Baker, '11, secretary, and Ralph Boyd, '20], treasurer. A constitution is being drawn up by a committee consisting of Elliott Billman, Jack Fitzgerald, and Zion Baker. Another committee consisting of Mrs. Alta Cool, Brice Martin, and Arlo Chapin is arranging for a dinner to be held soon. "Let's get together and work for the University and enjoy the old Illini spirit of comradeship," said the invitation to the first meeting.

Akron

The reminiscences of Thomas Hatch, '98, gave a pleasing tang to the Mar. 19 gathering of the Akron Illini. The stadium's cause was explained in Akronese by Pres. Ray W. Wilson, '20, amid the hum of great interest. A new Illina, Mrs. Pauline Adams Hubbard, '17, was rounded up and led in triumph to the meeting.

Franklin County

Robert R. Ward, '03, the new president of the Franklin county Illini club has been University trustee for six years and is a prominent lawyer and banker in Benton. H. E. Morgan, '13, the vice-president, is also a lawyer in Benton. Mrs. Alberta Andrews Hart, '18, the secretary, is the wife of W. W. Hart, '16. W. B. Johnson, '11, is the treasurer.

Streator

Officers of the Streator Illini club, elected at the Mar. 15 meeting: President, T. L. Boys, '11, assistant superintendent of the Barr-clay co.; vice-

Build That Stadium for Fighting Illini

(Slogan for the stadium campaign, picked from over 800 submitted in the contest which closed Mar. 15. The winner was written by Prof. C. H. Woolbert of the public speaking dept.)

president, John R. Fornof, '10, editor and publisher of the Streator *Free Press*; secretary, Lester Kern, '16, of the C. S. Crary co.; treasurer, Nellie Dixon Wilson (Mrs. Geo. K.), E. Bridge st.

New England

No news of the N'England club, but two Illini were speakers at the 12th annual engineers' dinner held at the Boston city club, Mar. 9—Edward J. Mehren, '06, editor of the *Engineering News-Record*, who took the subject, "An engineer's view of economic conditions in Europe," and Lewis E. Moore '06g, former instructor in T. and A. M. at Illinois, 1904-06, who was toastmaster. He is now bridge engineer for the state dept. of public utilities.

Brief Beholdings

MILWAUKEE—Regular luncheons are now held on the first Friday of each month at the Hotel Martin, reports W. R. Mueller, the new president. Visitors may telephone him (Broadway

300) or call on him at 642 Wells bldg.

GRUNDY COUNTY—The Illini club world welcomes into fellowship the Grundy county club, which has just been formed. A. P. Macdonald jr. has been working on the preliminaries. The towns included are Morris, Carbon Hill, Coal City, Gardner, and a few others.

Stars of the summer night,

Far in yon azure deep,

Hide, hide your golden light,

They sleep—these Illini clubs
sleep:

(New series of bedtime stories, just starting)

SPRINGFIELD ILLINI CLUB—Practically dead. Had one meeting last fall, just before homecoming. No regular meetings.

FULTON COUNTY (Canton, Lewistown, etc.)—One meeting reported last winter, since which the officers do not reply to letters.

VERMILION COUNTY (Danville)—Too sound asleep to be awakened, apparently. Motion for a funeral is in order.

OTHER SLEEPINESS

ARTHUR E. SWANSON, '09g, of Akron, Ohio, was on last Oct. 6 written to by the *aqfn*. No answer. Six follow-ups have been sent, with no result. The postoffice has returned none of them.

R. W. STARK, '95, of the college of agriculture has been written to several times by the class secretary and four times by the alumni association. No reply.

Illini Writings

SOON TO APPEAR is the "The American novel" by Carl Van Doren, '07, literary editor of the *Nation*.

"ALPHABET" DRURY, '05, has put together a little booklet headed "Plays of today," which fits nicely into the inside coat pocket and into the thoughts of anyone wanting to keep up with his reading of the modern drama. Drury remains as ever, sincerely yours, librarian at Brown university.

GONE ARE THE DAYS of the old hit or miss front yard with its ragged snowball bushes, its lilacs occurring here, its cherry trees there, the horseradish bed by the front steps and the tiger lilies hard by. Gone are the days when front and back yards—just now "gardens,"—happened. Nowadays they are laid out and divided up with all the skill of a new being who has risen on the horizon: the landscape gardener.

1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416	2417	2418	2419	2420	2421	2422	2423	2424	2425	2426	2427	2428	2429	2430	2431	2432	2433	2434	2435	2436	2437	2438	2439	2440	2441	2442	2443	2444	2445	2446	2447	2448	2449	2450	2451	2452	2453	2454	2455	2456	2457	2458	2459	2460	2461	2462	2463	2464	2465	2466	2467	2468	2469	2470	2471	2472	2473	2474	2475	2476	2477	2478	2479	2480	2481	2482	2483	2484	2485	2486	2487	2488	2489	2490	2491	2492	2493	2494	2495	2496	2497	2498	2499	2500	2501	2502	2503	2504	2505	2506	2507	2508	2509	2510	2511	2512	2513	2514	2515	2516	2517	2518	2519	2520	2521	2522	2523	2524	2525	2526	2527	2528	2529	2530	2531	2532	2533	2534	2535	2536	2537	2538	2539	2540	2541	2542	2543	2544	2545	2546	2547	2548	2549	2550	2551	2552	2553	2554	2555	2556	2557	2558	2559	2560	2561	2562	2563	2564	2565	2566	2567	2568	2569	2570	2571	2572	2573	2574	2575	2576	2577	2578	2579	2580	2581	2582	2583	2584	2585	2586	2587	2588	2589	2590	2591	2592	2593	2594	2595	2596	2597	2598	2599	2600	2601	2602	2603	2604	2605	2606	2607	2608	2609	2610	2611	2612	2613	2614	2615	2616	2617	2618	2619	2620	2621	2622	2623	2624	2625	2626	2627	2628	2629	2630	2631	2632	2633	2634	2635	2636	2637	2638	2639	2640	2641	2642	2643	2644	2645	2646	2647	2648	2649	2650	2651	2652	2653	2654	2655	2656	2657	2658	2659	2660	2661	2662	2663	2664	2665	2666	2667	2668	2669	2670	2671	2672	2673	2674	2675	2676	2677	2678	2679	2680	2681	2682	2683	2684	2685	2686	2687	2688	2689	2690	2691	2692	2693	2694	2695	2696	2697	2698	2699	2700	2701	2702	2703	2704	2705	2706	2707	2708	2709	2710	2711	2712	2713	2714	2715	2716	2717	2718	2719	2720	2721	2722	2723	2724	2725	2726	2727	2728	2729	2730	2731	2732	2733	2734	2735	2736	2737	2738	2739	2740	2741	2742	2743	2744	2745	2746	2747	2748	2749	2750	2751	2752	2753	2754	2755	2756	2757	2758	2759	2760	2761	2762	2763	2764	2765	2766	2767	2768	2769	2770	2771	2772	2773	2774	2775	2776	2777	2778	2779	2780	2781	2782	2783	2784	2785	2786	2787	2788	2789	2790	2791	2792	2793	2794	2795	2796	2797	2798	2799	2800	2801	2802	2803	2804	2805	2806	2807	2808	2809	2810	2811	2812	2813	2814	2815	2816	2817	2818	2819	2820	2821	2822	2823	2824	2825	2826	2827	2828	2829	2830	2831	2832	2833	2834	2835	2836	2837	2838	2839	2840	2841	2842	2843	2844	2845	2846	2847	2848	2849	2850	2851	2852	2853	2854	2855	2856	2857	2858	2859	2860	2861	2862	2863	2864	2865	2866	2867	2868	2869	2870	2871	2872	2873	2874	2875	2876	2877	2878	2879	2880	2881	2882	2883	2884	2885	2886	2887	2888	2889	2890	2891	2892	2893	2894	2895	2896	2897	2898	2899	2900	2901	2902	2903	2904	2905	2906	2907	2908	2909	2910	2911	2912	2913	2914	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He has not been a stranger to the plans of elaborate estates for the Armours, the Rockefellers, and of the Guggenheims. Now he is going to do more in the laying out of the more humble homes. A great help will be "The Landscape garden series," a set of ten books (384 pages) on the subject written by four Illinois men: Ralph R. Root, formerly head of the University dept. of landscape gardening; L. W. Ramsey, '14, N. P. Hollister, '15, and C. H. Lawrence, '18, all graduates from this same department and all members of the landscape gardening firm in Chicago of Root, Hollister, Reeves & Harris. The first edition was exhausted within two months; a second printing is now on the press. It is published by the Garden press, Davenport, Ia.

THOUSANDS of young men fail to get ahead because they do not use their heads. But there are other thousands who droop for the want of inspiration. They may never have anything to be inspired about, or the things that should inspire them fail somehow to reach their hearts. The surroundings may be humdrum. The boss may be lacking in the qualities that kindle. For such young men few sources of appeal should be more successful than "Men who are making America," by B. C. Forbes. It contains life sketches of 50 of the more prominent industry capt'ns in the United States—such men as J. Ogden Armour, Alexander Graham Bell, John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford, and George W. Goethals. The sketches are put in a familiar, easy style, and make very attractive reading. And once they are read they are sure to induce some forlorn young fellow to take heart again.

CARL MILLER, '20, in the Mar. 1 number of the *American Miller* has an article "Advertising—Acreage or Yield?" He is head of the plan department of the Adamars co., adv. agts., of St. Louis.

The Chicago Departments Said of the Medics

THE MEDICAL memorial fund has now reached \$1,221. Two appeals have been sent out to 3200 alumni, and a third is now ready. Contributions may be sent either to the treasurer, William E. Quine, 30 N. Michigan, Chicago, or

The big outstanding class secretaries—how few they are. How few of the classes would say with Kipling:

'E's the man that done us well.
An' we'll follow 'im to 'ell
Won't we, Bobs?

1874

Mary Whitcomb is not confined to her bed at her home in Little Rock, as stated in a recent *aqfu*. She sits up occasionally, and moves about in a wheel chair. She is an authority on auction bridge.

1876

Dr. W. F. Oliver of Arlington, Wash., certainly will not miss the 45th anniversary celebration of '76, even though he does live far, far away. He writes to Ralph Allen:

"It is my sincere hope that I can attend our 45th. Although I am look-

ing to John M. Krasa, '13, secretary, 3100 Washington blvd.

THE MAR. 16 assembly hour talk was made by Dr. C. E. Humiston, professor of clinical surgery. Subject: "Medical parasites."

THE LARGE FAMILY contest wouldn't be complete without Dr. W. Z. Flower, '87. He has nine children.

ALBERT M. FULTON, '93, of Thomas, Okla., was compelled to retire in 1912 because of total blindness.

JOSEPH P. ZALESKI, '00, who is doing Red Cross work in Poland, has started a hospital near Warsaw. He was formerly at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

R. O. OSTROWSKI, '08, is both a physician and pharmacist at Hammond, Ind.

ERNEST B. PEARSON, '13, is serving his second term as a medical missionary in Africa. He was for 9 months an interne at Harper hospital, Detroit.

EDWARD F. SLAVIK, '13, was married Feb. 23 to Anna M. Lustio at Chicago. Dr. Slavik is a specialist on the eye, ear, nose, and throat with offices at 2202 S. Crawford ave., Chicago.

JOSEPH SPONDER, '20, was married last Sept. 28 to Wanda Lysakowska. They are living in Gary, Ind., where he is a physician.

Doings of the Druggists

LOUIS A. DUEHL, '90, has taken up real estate work, and is a special dealer at Hoboken, Ga. He is married and has two children.

JESSE E. MILES, '07, has gone into the drug business at Franklin, Ill., after several years in Decatur. He reports the birth of a son last Oct. 19.

LEON A. RAMBO, '20, was married last Sept. 19. He is a pharmacist located with William J. B. Gram at 400 Lake st., Oak Park.

Events of the Dentists

ERIC BERINGER, '04, is one of our few dental graduates who have gone into the dry goods business. He is located at West, Tex.

JOHN T. HOLMES, '04, has not been practising dentistry since last June. He is now a distributor of motor trucks at Rockford, Ill.

CLARENCE J. MASON, '06, is located as a dentist at Ontario, Calif. Since his graduation he had been at Anthon, Ia., and Newell, Ia.

Classified Grads

ing forward with the rest of you to our golden anniversary in 1926. I realize the need of being on hand this year. Some of us will not live until 1926. McKay, Palmer, Mahan and Gill all have died in the last five years. I am therefore incubating an abiding desire into an animated resolution to go early and stay late at our 45th. What suggestions have you for a program? Can we have a class dinner? Could we have a memorial hour to the twelve who have gone?"

The poorest Bum in the State
Helped to Educate You. Don't
you think you owe any Debt to
Illinois?

1877

By C. B. GIBSON

What is the matter with '77 and the other Gregorians? I have written to several of the old boys—Dr. W. F. Oliver, Rob Whitham, and Ralph Brown—but have heard nothing from them. I am glad that Milt Daily has started the move to get the Gregorians together. If I am in town at commencement, I will be at the reunion, and I hope to see many of those dating back almost to the dark ages. . . I cannot forget the days when the good doctor gave us such timely talks in chapel, and how much they impressed those of that day. I cannot forget the old boys and girls of the early '70s and '80s, and now that many of us are fast coming to the sere and yellow leaf, it seems to me timely that we get together and revive memories of our not unhappy days. I want to hear the old band play. I want again, and while the days last, to meet the old familiar faces, and to grasp the warm hands of those I learned to love so well. I have often said that student life in the great German universities is ideal and enjoyable, more enjoyable than in America, but this did not apply in the days of the '70s, for there existed then a democracy that was more ideal in the old U. of I. than in any other university in the land. I hope and trust it may continue.

I believe the great state universities will ultimately become the greatest in the land, for they are of the people and for the children of the people. I maintain that Dr. Gregory is the father of the modern state university idea. It is now evident that he builded better than he knew, for the University of Illinois stands as a great monument to his ideals and untiring work. I should like to see my old class on commencement day, and if I am here and can help to get my classmates together I am at your service. Let the Gregorians get together once again and renew the acquaintance of the days when the University was young and we were young with it. Let those happy days not soon be forgotten.

1881

Fred L. Hill has been with the constructing quartermaster of the war department for more than three years and is now stationed at Marfa, Tex. During the war he was at Camp Cody. His oldest son, Walter, will be graduated from New Mexico state college at the coming commencement, and his daughter Julia will soon finish her hospital training. Fred will attend the class reunion in June.

Charles H. Dennis spent the month of March at Camden, S. C., taking a much-needed rest and trying to bring his health up to normal. He hopes to attend the class reunion.

1884

Cora J. Hill writes that she is living at home, 2113 Rose st., Berkeley, Calif., and is quite well. She resigned her position with the University of California a year ago.

1893

If there are any wasted moments in the days of W. P. McCartney of Tempe, Ariz., please point them out. In ad-

dition to supervising science in the Tempe schools, he directs chemistry for the Talbot paint mfg. co., and is consulting chemist for the Inspiration mining co. He is also active in the Illinois society of Arizona, and in the new Arizona Illini club.

1896
John E. Pfeffer writes that Weinshank's recent '96 letter was good, but not direct enough—too evasive in fact. "You tell him," says Pfeffer, "that I said so with both feet on the circuit. Wonder what compensation he can guarantee '96 for our presence at the coming silver jubilee next June? Smiles don't go." Pfeffer belongs to the American society of mechanical engineers and the Society of automotive engineers.

1903
Jake Stahl, president of the Washington park national bank, Chicago, and of the Jake Stahl tree on Illinois field, has recovered, after several months of ill health.

1905
Dr. Ernest J. Ford, besides his senior surgeoncy on the Evanston hospital staff, is associate professor of surgery in the college of medicine. He has two children—a boy of 4 and a girl, 6½.
Helen M. Crane serves as county chairman of the North Dakota war history commission, which is collecting letters and diaries written by the men while in service, war trophies for a museum, etc.—material which will have great historical value 100 years hence.

1906
T. H. Amrine can be reached at Paris, France, through the International general electric co., 4 Rue D'Agessseau.
Speaking of Ward Robinson's duties with the Curtis publishing co.—but after much urging he's consented to tell about them himself:
"My job is a sort of assembling one. The advertisers throughout the country prepare their copy and cuts, and it is our duty to see that they get them here on time and in proper condition, so that we will have all the material that is necessary to make up each issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, and the *Country Gentleman*, every week, and of the *Ladies Home Journal*, each month. Of course, all the orders for space come in here well in advance, and it is necessary to keep a thorough study going on all the time of this business so that the issues will be uniform in size and will be so arranged as to the types of sizes—doubles, single pages or one-half pages, and the like—that when the final issue is put together, it will be attractive to the reader.
"We have to print, bind, and put into the mail, every day approximately 600,000 copies of some publication or other. This is a production job, which is interesting no matter from what angle you view it."

1907
Better business letters? Yes sir—this way, sir. Enroll in one of the commercial correspondence courses which Mrs. Alta Gwinn Saunders will run at the University of California this summer.

1910
Stella Kleinbeck, '10, married to Ralph Blank. At home, Crystal River, Fla.
Charles L. Engstrom, ['10], writes to question the *aqjn's* judgment in calling him an '18. Sure enough we find that not only is Charles a '10, but a good one. The homecoming brew is on us. Mr. Engstrom belongs to the firm of C. V. Engstrom co., Peoria, dealing in leather, shoe store supplies, and machinery.

1911
Ella S. Brown, '11, married to Robert Dora in January. At home, Charleston, Ill.
If you must go to law, why not go right? Gilbert Wagner of Chicago, 1120 Otis bldg., is a good guide.

A decidedly Illinois tint diffused the double wedding Jan. 20 of Allan J. Postel, '11, to Alma K. Hucke, and Urban S. Postel, '17, to Erna E. Hucke. Both Allan and Urban are sons of Julius Postel, '83. All at home after Apr. 15, Mascoutah, Ill.

1912
Eva Mitchell and Mildred Talbot represented the Chicago '12s in a reunion talk Mar. 19. Although they discussed mostly the 1922 reunion, something was said also about a preliminary or two next June. Although Eva says she can't be back herself because her school won't be out, she will send substitutes. Mildred is convalescent after five weeks in Mercy hospital.

Ray McLarty of the circulation dept., sales division, of the Curtis publishing co. has the territory including all the states from Missouri and Kansas south to the Gulf, besides part of Mississippi and Louisiana. He and his wife live in Kansas City, 4138 Tracy ave.

Don L. Hays effectively advertises art calendars, leather goods, etc., at Omaha, Nebr. Call on him at Hotel Flatiron.

Alice Thayer Lyon's husband, Dr.

Will F. Lyon, takes her to the Oberlin alumni doings; she takes him to those of the Illini.

1913
Born to Mr., '13, and Mrs. Leslie Carroll Barber Feb. 16 a daughter, Mary Louise.

Postcard hello's continue to flop into the secretary's mailbox at Prairie View farm, Marseilles, Ill. Taking out a double handful:—

June Crossland—Teaching home economics in the Watseka community high school. "Five other Illini on the high school faculty—we are thinking seriously of organizing an Illini club in Watseka."

One of the most salient talking points of the Better Community Advisor should be....

"Own Your Own Home"

It will pay you more Real Contentment dividends than any other investment

Let us show you

Huff's Modern Homes

500 Attractive Designs 500

HELP US to make a bigger, better school and a bigger, better town...

S. E. HUFF & CO.

Lumber and Mill Work
URBANA, ILLINOIS



Designs
Etchings
Colorplates
Photo-Engraving's
for
Advertising
Purposes
G.R. GRUBB & CO.
Champaign Illinois

George R. Johnstone—Associate professor of botany, Auburn, Ala. If the Alabama winter's been as mild as ours. George should be picking watermelons by this time.

George W. Seiler—With the Harrison radiator co., 165 Pine st., Lockport, N. Y.—automobile radiators, not the domestic kind.

H. L. Foster—General contracting, 534 Cawell bldg., Milwaukee. Used to be skipper of the Illini club there.

Art Morris—Prosperous clothier, 4812 Lyndale ave., S., Minneapolis. Husband of Clara Cronk.

Charles O'Connor—Lawyer, 746 Edison bldg., Chicago.

Martin Hornung—Ceramist, Shenar-go pottery co., 402 Hamilton, New Castle, Pa.

Lillian Riddle—Enjoying farm life along route 5, Mattoon.

E. H. Leslie—Asst. prof. of chemical engineering, University of Michigan.

E. P. Hermann—Graduate student, University of Wisconsin. (302 Virginia terrace, Madison.) Ed is a dead shot on sales letter writing.

Guerney H. Cole—Electrical engineer for the Westinghouses, Lenox apt., Lenox ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Fay A. Rumery—Proprietor of "The churn," La Salle, Ill.

Clair E. Hay—Farm adviser, Taylorville, Ill., and president of the Illinois club thereof.

Caryl A. Holton—Farmer (128 First st., London, O.)

T. D. Meserve—Manufacturer in Chicago, 4446 Clifton ave.

Art M. Waggoner—Architect, 125 Summit ave., Decatur.

F. H. Fahrnkopf—County ag agent, Bloomington, Ill.

Roscoe Bailey—Supt. of power sales, care Utah power and light co., Kearns bldg., Salt Lake City.

Mabel Thorne—Teacher, route 1, Huntington, Ind. A question, Mabel: If a girl attending a woman's college is a proposition for her parents, is a boy who attends a prep school a preposition?

W. J. Larkin Jr.—1711 Granville ave., Chicago.

J. R. Foster—County ag agent, Sibley, Ia.

W. J. Carmichael—Secretary swine growers assn., 37 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

L. C. Kent—Elect. engr., 14502 Shaw ave., E. Cleveland, O.

Emil J. Verlie—Lawyer, Alton, Ill.

R. E. Blackburn—County ag agent, Platt Center, Neb.

Joseph Checkley—Livestock adviser for Vermilion county, at Danville, Ill.

J. B. Andrews—Farmer, Brookwater farm, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Frank Marshall—Retail lumber and hardware stores in western and Beulah, N. Dak.

Henry McKinney—Supt. of W. Aurora schools, 71 N. View, Aurora, Ill.

Albert S. Fry—Civil engineer for Morgan engineering co., 622 Goodwyn inst. bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

Leslie C. Barber—Farmer, La Fox, Ill. Brother of Ken, 16, and Julia, '12.

James L. Nichols—Publisher, Naperville, Ill.

J. F. Thomason—Fruit-grower, Ozark, Ill.

Harry C. Gilkerson—Farmer, Pleasant Grove farm, Marengo, Ill.

Claude L. Oathout—Farmer, Cissna Park, Ill.

Walter Handschin—Prof. of farm org. and mgt., 1101 S. Orchard, Urbana.

Evan S. Kern—Teacher, E. tech high school, Cleveland. Class, give the superlative of Larrup. "Larrup, pommel, whale."

George W. Mayes—Farmer, route 4, Champaign.

Adelaide Cassingham Edwards—Living on a farm near Champaign; wife of Roy V. Edwards.

Arthur Wm. Claussen—Mech. eng. with Underwriters laboratories, 227 E. 138th st., Riverdale, Chicago.

Walter Reitz—Sales engr., 4116 Park ave., Chicago.

Hazel Taylor—At home, 4504 Washington blvd., Chicago.

From Tacoma, Wash., comes word that Ruth M. Freeman directs young people's work in the 1st Presbyterian church there.

Mrs. Ralph C. Tully (Elizabeth Fruin) now lives at Gridley, Ill.

Born to Claude L. Oathout, '13, and Bessie Turner (Oathout), '14, a daughter, Bessie Irene (Feb. 27.) They live near Cissna Park, Ill. Mr. Oathout specializes in purebred shorthorns and Poland-Chinas.

1915

E. W. Mattoon? Now principal of the St. Joseph (Ill.) community high school, and coach of its "winners of the

county tournament basketball team," as the papers said.

Born to Edward A. Williford, '15, and Enid Moor (Williford), [17], Mar. 8 a son, Edward Allen, jr.

1916

Y. H. Niu is using his engineering training gained at Illinois as chief mechanic and inspector of the Chinese eastern railway, with headquarters at Depot barracks No. 2, Harbin, China.

The school directors of independent district No. 11 of Verdi, Minn., will lead you to one side and whisper that R. V. Larson is some principal.

Stub Shawl was pictured in the Mar. 19 *Illini* as the new director of the glee and mandolin club, which is being ov-



Illinois Song Book

NEW EDITION
NOW READY

After being out of print for many months, the Illinois song book is again available.

Contains All
Illinois Songs

and many others of your old favorites.

\$3.00

Postpaid and Insured \$3.15

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
ILLINOIS



La Noy Chocolates

Do you remember those delicious
Chocolate Creams, you used
to buy for her, at Del's?

Why not send an order now?

Those Famous La Noy Choco-
lates would make a won-
derful gift

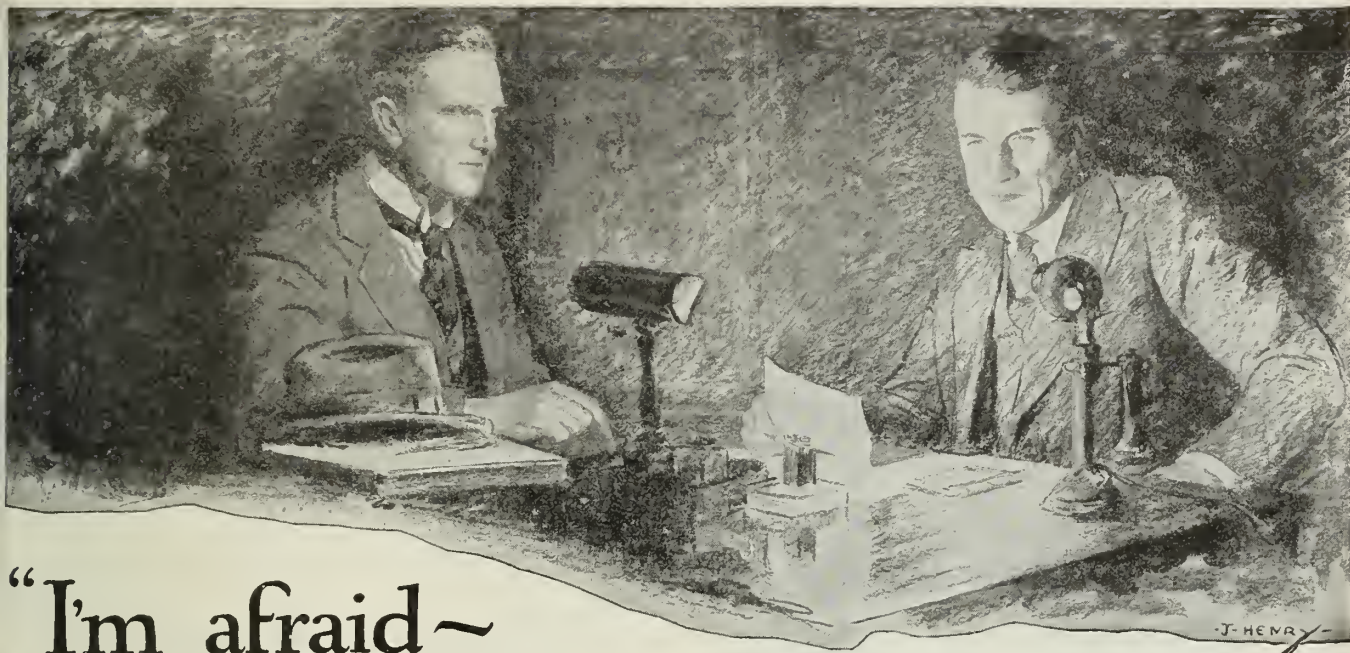
\$1.00 per pound

and carefully packed for ship-
ment anywhere, plus
carrier charges.

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.

Champaign, Ill.



“I’m afraid~ yes, sir, afraid!”

THE man’s name and record are on file in the Institute’s offices. This is his story, just as he told it to the Institute man. He sat in an office, and the Alexander Hamilton Institute man had hardly introduced himself before he asked for the enrolment blank.

“It would be funny if it weren’t so tragic,” he said, “how we procrastinate in doing the thing we know we ought to do.

“Two years ago I sent for ‘Forging Ahead in Business,’ the wonderful little book that your people give to ambitious men.

“I knew the value of your Course; I had seen what it can do for other college men. I meant to enrol immediately, but

Somehow I put it off

I FELT the need of an all-round business training. But still I delayed, and now—” he stopped and smiled, and then went on with a serious note of regret.

“Now the thing has happened to me that I’ve been working for and praying for ever since I left school. I’ve just landed a real job! Understand I’m to be practically the whole works in this new place. The decisions will all be mine. Buying, accounting, sales, advertising, factory management, finance—I’ll be responsible for them all.

“And I’m afraid, yes, sir, plain afraid. I haven’t got the training that I ought to have

begun to get two years ago . . . the training that you offered, and that I meant to take.

“Suppose I fail in this new big job! Why, it would set me back for years! I don’t intend to fail, of course. I’m going to dig into this Course with all my might and learn as fast as I can. But I ought to have begun two years ago. What a fool I was to put it off.”

The tragic penalty of delay

IT IS because incidents like this are told to Alexander Hamilton Institute men every day in the year that we are printing this man’s story in his own simple words.

How many college men will read it and say: “I could have said almost the same thing myself!”

Since it was founded the Institute has enrolled thousands of men who are today making more rapid progress in business as a result of its training.

Of these no less than 45,000 are graduates of colleges and universities.

This is the Institute’s mark of distinction—that its appeal is to the unusual man. It has only one Course, embracing the fundamentals underlying all business, and its training fits a man to the sort of executive positions where demand always outruns supply.

One of the tragedies of the business world is that many college men spend so many of the best years of their lives in doing tasks which they know are below their real capacities.

It is the privilege of the Institute to save those wasted years—to give a man in the leisure moments of a few months the working knowledge of the various departments of modern business which would ordinarily take him years to acquire.

It can save the wasted years of dull routine; it has done it for thousands of men. Only you know how much a year of your life is worth. But surely it is worth an evening of careful thought; it is worth the little effort required to send for

“Forging Ahead in Business”

“FORGING Ahead in Business,” is a 116-page book. It represents the experience of 11 years in training men for success. It has been revised twenty times; it is a rather expensive book to produce. There are no copies for boys or the merely curious. But to any thinking man it is sent without obligation. Your copy is ready to go to you the moment your address is received.

Alexander Hamilton Institute
938 Astor Place, New York City

Send me “Forging Ahead in Business” which I may keep without obligation.



Name _____
Print here

Business Address _____

Business Position _____

erhaunched and rebuilt by the Illinois union. Stub's regular daily biscuits are earned amongst the popping machinery of the farm mechanics dept.

Dorothy S. Hormel, 306 W. 93rd st., New York, is employment manager for all women and girls in the McGraw-Hill co., plant. Her sister, Olive, '16, paid the *aqfn* a call on her way from New York to her home in Wichita, Kan.

When the drums begin to roll for the June reunions, will the '16s be in the procession? Yes. Don Grossman, now head of the local committee, will see to that. He has helped him several of the local '16s.

**Get a
Cap—
by mail
from Zom**

OLDTIMERS, who are particular about their caps, are ordering by mail from their old store.

Zom has an unusually large line—and what is more—it is correct. Many of the caps are made especially for him. The spring idea is tweed and herringbone and Zom is well fortified. Send your size—if the cap doesn't fit, send it back.

Just send a check.

ROGER ZOMBRO

Apparel for University men
Green street—of course

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

1917

Chris Gross of Chicago has been awarded a military scholarship for some French university, probably the Sorbonne. He is remembered as one of the organizers of the University ambulance unit back in the spring of '17.

Sid Kirkpatrick of the chem division of the staff of the tariff commission at Washington is co-author of a 100-page government booklet concerning a tariff commission survey of perfumery, cosmetics and toilet preparations.

Esther M. Ackerson, still a Chicagoer, dwells at the Chicago Beach hotel. Special work in dietotherapy, she says.

Alex H. Turner, '17, to Ruth West, Northwestern '14, Oct. 16 at Loda. At home on a 330-acre grain and stock farm near Hansell, Ia.

Allen M. Adams, '17, and his brother Joseph, '15, are rapidly becoming moneyed men on a large rice plantation near Crockett's Bluff, Ark.

1918

William H. Sheffer was on Jan. 6 killed by some mysterious explosion at his home in Auburn, Ind. His sister, 12 years old, met her death at the same time. He had been in partnership with his father in farming and stock raising and was well known in his home community. He was born at Auburn.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**

Cash or exchange for old
gold and silver

III

III III

**Ray L. Bowman
Jewelry Co.**

Miss Ray L. Bowman, Mgr.
Hamilton Bldg. Champaign, Ill.

Ind., Apr. 19, 1895, graduated from the high school there in 1913, and the next year entered DePauw university. He remained there for one year before coming to Illinois as a student in agriculture, graduating with the class of '18. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta of the Y. M. C. A., secretary-treasurer of the Duroc breeders' assn. of DeKalb county, and a promoter of the boy and girl clubs of the county.

Katherine Rice spends her daily 9 to 4:30 as assistant editor in the U. S. bureau of mines. Mail marked for 1950 Calvert st., N. W., Washington, D. C., will duly catch Katherine's eye.

James C. Turner, ['18], married to Ruth Swanstrom, Feb. 12. At home

Illinois Song Books

A complete Illinois Song book is again on the market.

We will send you one of these books for inspection.

Mail your order today and send your check when you receive the book.

Price \$3.00

**Student's
Supply Store**

606 East Green St.

Chuck Bailey — Shelby Himes
Managers

on a 320-acre farm east of Loda, Ill., where he will carry on grain farming and pure-bred livestock raising.

1919

V. A. Wenke, '19, to Helen L. Bradley, (Monticello seminary) Nov. 10, Geneseo. At home 1015 Arlington ave., Davenport, Ia. He is with the Davenport branch of the Armours.

1920

Southbound ho? Stop off at Little Rock, Ark., and inquire the nearest way to H. Lawrence Massey. You'll find him at the Arkmo lumber co.

Asst. city engineer of New Castle, Pa., now says the title of Joel W. Parker.

H. A. Yost will kite his hat and nine rah's if you sepher in on him in the advertising display works of the Kansas City Star.

Opal Cannon, student employment secretary for Lewis E. Myers & Co. of Chicago, visited the University Mar. 12 looking for salesmen.

Born to Edwin W. Byers, ['20], and Mrs. Byers, Feb. 5 a son Harry Morgan. Address: 1751 25th st., Detroit.

Another '20 has felt the lure of Montana. F. R. Shedden of Deer Lodge, Mont., awaits your consent to tell you of its charms.

Valdimar Belleff has left for his home in Bulgaria.

Caroline Manspeaker, the class secretary is getting together the Urbana-Champaign '20s for a local meeting soon at which plans for the first anniversary reunion will be discussed.

Ray W. Wilson has shifted over to East Akron, Ohio, as business manager of the Springfield lake sanatorium. He is about ten miles out from the town pump of Akron.

Anne Goebel, ['20], daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Julius Goebel, married to Ensign Roger Brooks, ['18], son of Prof. and Mrs. Morgan Brooks, Mar. 20 at Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Peterson announce the arrival of a future Illiniweker who will register with '42 under the name of Lawrence Eugene jr. He was born Mar. 9. Lawrence the elder lends a helping hand to the Paul J. Kalman co., Chicago, reinforcing contractors.

KEEP UP WITH US!

The University is growing rapidly

New history is being made
every day

*The only way you can keep up with us
is to subscribe to*

THE DAILY ILLINI

\$1 for the rest of the year

COLGATE'S

"HANDY GRIP"

The Refill Shaving Stick



*You don't throw
your pen away
when it needs
refilling*

NOR is it necessary to buy a new "Handy Grip" when your Shaving Stick is all used. Just buy a Colgate "Refill," for the price of the soap alone, screw it into your "Handy Grip," and you are "all set" for another long season of easy shaving.

The soap itself is threaded. There is no waste.

Use Colgate's for Shaving Comfort, as well as for the Convenience it affords. The softening lather needs no mussy rubbing in with the fingers. It leaves your face cool and refreshed.

We took the rub out of shaving originally, in 1903.

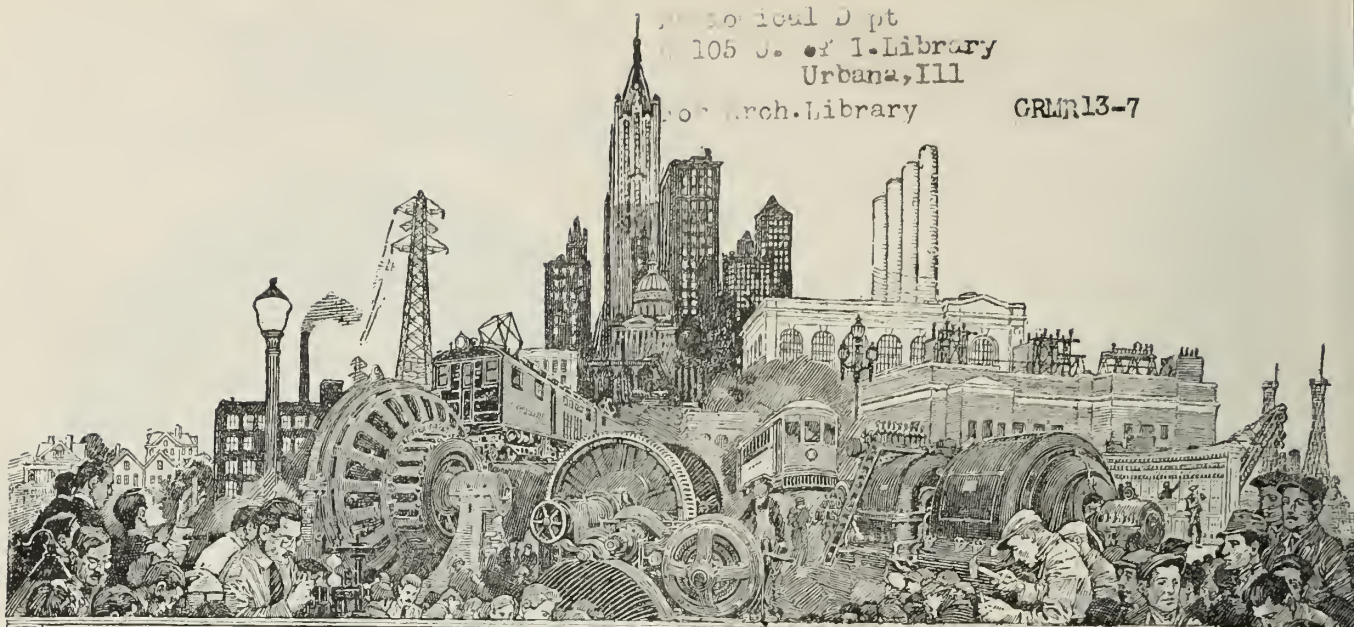
COLGATE & CO.

Dept. 212

199 Fulton Street, New York

The metal "Handy Grip," containing a trial size stick of Colgate's Shaving Soap, sent for 10c. When the trial stick is used up you can buy the Colgate "Refills," threaded to fit this Grip.





SERVICE TO YOU

AT the touch of a button innumerable services are performed for man's personal comfort and convenience. Communities are made brighter and safer by night. Transportation is swifter, surer, economically better. Industrial machinery everywhere is energized to produce the world's goods with far greater speed, simplicity and economy.

But bending electricity to man's will would be futile without the electric light and power companies. Through them, men benefit by a Research which has made incandescent lamps four times better, power transmission easier now over hundreds of miles than it was then for ten miles, and generating machinery capable of pro-

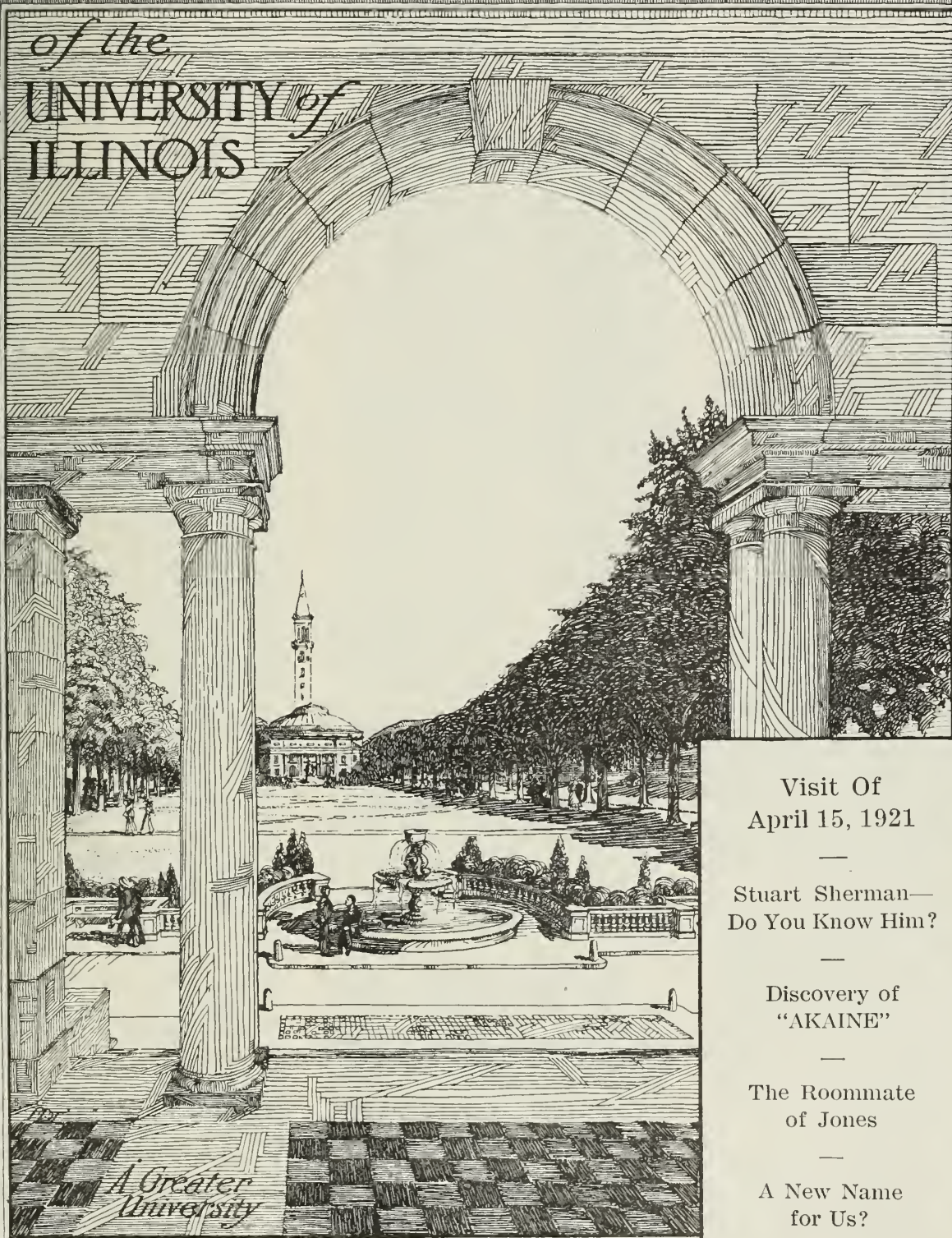
ducing a hundred times as much power in a given space.

It is through the investment of capital in electric light and power companies that electricity can be generated on a vast scale for economy's sake. It is their capital, their engineering and maintenance service, their business organization which distribute current through constantly multiplying millions of wires. These companies are vital to the world's use of electricity.

In order that they may deliver to you at the end of a wire the fullest benefit of Research, they need the sympathetic interest of a consuming public which views fair-mindedly the operating and financing problems of this service.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

of the
UNIVERSITY of
ILLINOIS



Visit Of
April 15, 1921

—
Stuart Sherman—
Do You Know Him?

—
Discovery of
"AKAINE"

—
The Roommate
of Jones

—
A New Name
for Us?

Join this Congenial Company of Life Members

By making one payment of \$50 they have settled for all time their Association dues, and they will receive the *aqfn* the rest of their lives without further charge

Between now and Commencement is the best time to join. Merle J. Trees, '07, chairman, will close his campaign at Commencement. He knows he can double the list, if the Illini will only stand with him

1873	1894	1905	Ruth Burns Lord
J. A. Ockerson	L. P. Atwood	Angeline S. Allen	E. V. Poston
1875	D. C. Morrissey	Agnes McD. Henry	G. F. Wagner
H. H. Tyndale	N. M. Harris	Pat Loneragan	C. P. Yin
F. A. Parsons	W. F. Slater	Louis Moschel	J. G. Alexander
1876	1895	F. A. Randall	C. C. Willmore
W. B. McKinley	H. C. Arms	C. J. Rosebery	1912
Mattie K. Weston	C. B. Burdick	W. H. Rothgeb	L. J. Corbey
1878	E. K. Hiles	Mabel H. Rothgeb	H. R. Hedman
E. M. Burr	P. H. Hoag	Emily N. Trees	Lillian N. Hedman
W. Morava	Peter Junkersfeld	Albert Trichel	Chas. S. Roberts
1879	W. C. Lemen	1906	Chester C. Roberts
Lorado Taft	1896	A. R. Bench	Carl Stephens
1880	F. W. Honens	Ed. Corrigan	1913
Augusta B. Eaton	J. D. Morse	H. E. Kimmel	Marguerite Gauger
1884	William L. Steele	1907	A. M. Morris
W. L. Abbott	1897	E. O. Jacob	Clara C. Morris
1885	Geo. A. Barr	F. C. Bagby	M. P. Taylor
W. H. Stockham	B. A. Gayman	W. A. Knapp	E. H. Walworth
1886	Harry H. Hadsall	Ralph Lynch	1914
J. C. Cromwell	George J. Jobst	F. H. McKelvey	Katherine Chase
1888	Francis J. Plym	C. S. Pillsbury	R. E. Davies
F. L. Davis	C. D. Terry	Mrs. C. S. Pillsbury	I. B. Frazier Jr.
N. P. Goodell	1898	A. P. Poorman	W. M. Smith
W. R. Roberts	Harry Coffeen	Louise Huse Pray	E. L. Tinzman
J. V. Schaefer	L. E. Fischer	Merle J. Trees	Paul Butler
Henry Bacon	W. J. Fulton	E. L. Murphy	1915
1890	Fred W. Von Oven	1908	G. H. Butler
Thomas A. Clark	R. Walker	J. F. Alexander	R. Green
Anna B. Junkersfeld	H. J. Sconce	H. C. Brown	1916
U. J. L. Peoples	1899	R. A. Graham	F. Rebb
1891	L. D. Hall	Louis McDonald	R. Eaton
E. N. Braucher	Elma Smoot Postel	W. J. Wardall	A. T. Fishman
J. N. Chester	F. J. Postel	1909	Reginald Caldwell
J. H. Frederickson	R. J. Railsback	Avery Brundage	R. D. Lyman
J. T. Harris	1901	Ray A. Collins	1917
R. S. Wallace	G. R. Carr	F. A. Lorenz	S. R. Cunningham
C. B. Young	A. R. Hall	Gertrude L. McKelvey	Kura Otani
1892	J. R. Lotz	Mary L. Morris	1918
J. P. Gulick	F. W. Scott	C. K. Rowland	E. R. Brigham
L. R. Herrick	1902	1910	A. B. Rosenberg
G. Huff	William A. Cook	R. O. Compton	1920
C. A. Kiler	E. C. English	E. D. Doyle	C. F. Rees
E. L. Scheidenhelm	1903	C. L. Engstrom	Medical
E. S. Belden	Stella Bennett	H. E. Hoagland	Robert Weidner, '83
C. I. Pierce	F. E. Rightor	J. E. Layden	W. B. Stewart, '88
1893	R. R. Ward	Harold W. Lynch	Board of Trustees
Robert F. Carr	1904	Albert M. Perkins	Mrs. Mary Bussey
E. C. Craig	A. W. Allen	E. F. Plumb	H. S. Capron
Harriette Johnson	R. V. Engstrom	Geo. S. Ward	Honorary Alumnus
	S. T. Henry	1911	W. F. M. Goss, '04
	L. W. Railsback	W. C. Barnes	
		W. R. Camp	
		D. R. Lagerstrom	

That Barto Bawling Out

[The *aqfn* received a blistering call-down recently from P. S. Barto, '06, of Pittsburgh, which was printed in the last number. Comrade Barto lashed our shrinking form up one side and down the other, but we're now able to be up a few minutes each day and read our mail.]

AN '88 FROM CHICAGO:

I have a habit, reprehensible I know, but a habit just the same, of dropping everything when you come and digging into you. So it did not take me long to discover the wall of this man Barto, '06. I read, and rubbed my eyes and read again. I could not believe that it was a genuine slam. Yes, it seems to be a smashing left to the jaw. I wonder if you have to take the count. Before you lapse into complete unconsciousness I hope you can hear this one voice from the crowd:

While Barto "would be heartily ashamed to show you to a Harvard or Pennsylvania man," I have reveled in you, and have shown you time and again to men of literary taste and appreciation and achievement,—men who have accomplished things. Not only

have I not been ashamed to have you lying around, I have invariably kept you from lying around by sending you away each issue after a few days with some scintillant part of you marked. I have even had a professor of German express his appreciation of you, though I will admit that there is something about the teaching of German that takes from the average person to whom the tongue is alien a sense of proportion, or is it this lack of it that causes them to study German? Well, no matter.

There was a distinguished professor of biology at Johns Hopkins not so long ago who wrote—and illustrated—"How to tell the birds from the flowers." I'll bet a German field officer's helmet against your composing room towel after a week, that if this professor and Barto were on the same campus that Barto would be ashamed to leave him lying around for fear some HARVARD man might see him.

If Barto—but what's the use, bo, what's the use? They ain't none. Now go to sleep, for Barto surely killed you—so he thinks. Mournfully, mournfully, W. F. Y. (One of the Old Birds.)

NEVER MORE GENERAL has been the serve-Illinois spirit than it is just now. Illini seem gratified at the chance to give back to their University the best they've got. There comes to mind Miss Smith. She has been for several years a clerk at a small salary in one of the University offices. In addition she supported a sister, who graduated from the University last June. "I want to take out life membership for both of us," was the somewhat surprising telephone call that came in one morning. "Could you take a \$100 war savings stamp in payment?" It was found that the stamp could not be transferred. She was somewhat disappointed, but in a few days called up again saying that a \$100 liberty bond was waiting at the bank, and would we please call and get it?

THE PERCENTAGES of two classes, '04 and '05, and of Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi, have risen several degrees with the entrance to the life membership roll of Arthur William Allen, '04, and Angeline Stedman Allen, '05. He is a member of the firm W. M. Allen son & co., general contractors, Jefferson bldg., Peoria.

That Barto Bawling Out (Cont.)

A '13 FROM KANSAS CITY:

The "slams and salaams" of the last *aqfn* are mostly slams; but there must be many like myself who feel differently, and immensely enjoy the notes as they are written. A very dear friend of mine on the faculty once argued with me concerning the frivolity of the *aqfn*, in words strikingly like those of our Pittsburgh member, but I fear to little purpose.

I remain very glad that you are human. It is worth a lot to relax twice a month for a few minutes as I glean your notes, forget I must grow more sedate with years, and gleefully leave the highbrow *Atlantic Monthly* type which is expected of me, to return to real frivolous college days. Some must fail to catch the spirit of your purpose. If I had wanted to be bored with the *Magazine* I would have attended

A '12 FROM FT. WORTH:

Your style of publication suits me. The dignified stuff that some of the old fossils may think they want is as out of date as the style of business correspondence that begins, "Yours of the 19th ult. received."

A PROF FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Next time I go to Pittsburgh I'll look up P. S. Barto and knock him for a goal.

Your Class Numeral—If it ends in 1 or 6, you're due for a Reunion. Here We Go

1876	1901
1881	1906
1886	1911
1891	1916
1896	1920

Also Gregory matriculants (1868-80)

Secretaries of the above classes, please notice

Help Us to Help Other Illini to Help Themselves

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME VI, NUMBER XIV, APRIL 15, 1921

Stuart Sherman Lives in Urbana, But New York, London, and Paris know of him—Do You?

SAMPSON RAPHAELSON, '17

I PRESUME that you are aware that Phi Beta Kappa banquets aren't ordinarily in danger of ending up in drunken riots. In fact, I am told that these banquets are restrained and dignified and, on the whole, edifyingly seemly. To illustrate the lack of viciousness and abandon at these annual gatherings, let me add, in a hurried whisper, that the climax of the evening almost invariably is an address by a full professor—an address laboriously prepared, an address dealing, usually, with the professor's particular "subject", such as "The Thermodynamics of a Semicolon" or "Habits and Haunts of an Animal Husband."

The particular Phi Beta Kappa banquet of which I'm thinking took place several years ago. Stuart P. Sherman, professor of English and head of the English department, was the "climax" of the evening. Professor Sherman is considered no slouch as an English scholar, and the eager and earnest young brothers and sisters looked forward to a thorough and searching "paper" on, perhaps, the reasons for and against the theory that Shakespeare had a harellp.

Professor Sherman's appearance confirmed their virtuous expectations. His glasses were low on his nose. He rose slowly, as a man carrying a great burden should. He stepped behind a large, impressive stand, on which was a great tome. Carefully he turned the pages, glaring, between turns, at his audience with a professional glare. Then he began to read, somewhat as follows:

"When, a day or two ago, our Toastmaster asked me to speak tonight, I replied that the time was altogether too short to prepare an impromptu speech. If my appearance was necessary, however, I offered to read to the Society a few pages from my diary, written last year after the Annual Banquet. As it was too late to make overtures to another speaker, our Toastmaster reluctantly consented to my reading as follows:

"Midnight, April 1, 1914. Just returned from the Phi Beta Kappa banquet—sober, as usual, and full of noble ideals. Quite convinced that I ought to hitch my wagon to a star. Much impressed, as in 1913, by the necessity of giving up my frivolous way of life and devoting myself seriously to the career of a scholar. . . .

"Sooner or later I shall have to speak at one of these dinners myself. . . . what, in the name of invention, shall I say? . . . I must deliver a mes-

sage. What shall be my theme? . . . I shall begin in some such way as this:

"Ladies and gentlemen, when I am in doubt what I ought to think of any movement of ideas or any project or any organization in this community, I turn to that great responsible organ of community sentiment, the *Daily Illini*; and I enquire what the *Daily Illini* thinks of it. What does the *Daily Illini* think of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and its banquet? When this great voice of community sentiment reports a banquet of the athletes, or of the seniors, or of the Loyal Order of Hibernians, or of the railway engineers, do we not regularly find its approval of the organization heralded in some such headlines as these:

ARMORY SEES GRAND REVEL OF SENIORS
EATS AND DRINKS ABUNDANT

A Grand Time Was Had By All

"Now let me solemnly put it to your scholarly consciences, ladies and gentlemen, whether the *Illini* has ever admitted that at our annual symposium 'a grand time was had by all', or even that 'eats and drinks' were abundant? In the cold grey dawn of the morning after, as we open the dew-drenched sheet, do we not rather find ourselves and our activities advertised by some such caption as this:

HIGHBROWS HOLD ANNUAL SOLEMNITIES
Deans Urge High Standards in All Departments

"Ladies and gentlemen . . . if we are to make the keyman who is now playing billiards at the Club wish he were here, if we are to make the keywoman who is now dancing at Bradley Hall wish she were here, if we are to make our colleagues who are now view-

ing the legitimate drama at the Orpheum wish they were here, we must, in one way or another, persuade the public, not merely that 'eats and drinks' were abundant, but also that a 'grand time' was had by all. . . .

"I wish to prove that all great men were gay men. This will be just a little difficult, because it isn't true. . . . In spite of depressing (exceptions), however, there are cases enough of greatness coupled with gaiety to make at least a *show of truth*, which, as every graduate student knows, is all that is necessary to sustain a thesis. . . .

"I will give you an illustration: 'Whatever universe a professor believes in,' said William James as he unfolded the doctrine of pragmatism, 'must at any rate be a universe that lends itself to lengthy discourse.'"

Gaiety, said Mr. Sherman, rises from a sense of surplus power. "Socrates was, in a manner of speaking, a professor, such as we are. He sought truth, such as we seek. He felt poverty, such as ours is. And yet Socrates was gay! His good lady upbraided him, just as ours do; she berated him, no doubt, for wasting his time on his students; urged him to brush his clothes and take her to see the new comedy of Aristophanes; begged him to go with her and call on Mrs. Alcibiades; besought him to 'get in' with the Pericles circle. . . . But Socrates smiled, and pursued his true calling. And when his friends asked how he preserved his charming serenity through the perpetual rainy season of his domestic life, he replied with his victorious and contagious gaiety, that to live with his wife was an admirable discipline in virtue. That was an example of power more than adequate to the situation of being Xantippe's husband."

This startling Phi Beta Kappa speech ended with a droll plea for dancing and singing at Annual Banquets. "And in the rosy dawn of the morning after, we shall find, as we turn to our great organ of community sentiment, some such headlines as these:

WOMAN'S BUILDING SEES REVEL OF
KEYMEN

A Grand Time Was Had By All."

I don't know of any better way of revealing the personal difference between Professor Sherman and that sad bird who in many minds is a composite picture of a scholar, than by mentioning the above incident.

For the past several years Professor

SAMPSON Raphaelson, '17, author of the Sherman size-up on this page, has written short stories for *Cosmopolitan*, *Hearst's*, *Green Book*, and other popular magazines, and for a time was assistant editor of the *Red Book*, *Green Book*, and *Blue Book* magazines in Chicago. He is now teaching rhetoric at the University, with writing as a side-line.

No grad who has ever been in a class taught by Prof. Sherman will soon forget the solemn sarcasm, the blunt and merciless humor, or the sudden word sallies of this refreshing fellow.

Sherman has been recognized as one of the few first-rate literary critics in America. In articles in various magazines, particularly the *New York Nation*, he has been occupied with the rather unique task of making sanity engaging. Just as, in his Phi Beta Kappa address, he tried to put a big stick and a jaunty stride into the equipment of the learned, so has he been trying, in scores of critical essays, to suggest steadiness and learning to those who merely stride jauntily and juggle big sticks.

Talking about big sticks makes me think of his article on Roosevelt which appeared in the *Nation* about a year and a half ago, the most discriminating appreciation and penetrating criticism of Roosevelt which has been written.

And talking about the *Nation* recalls the fact that Professor Sherman, who is forty years old, was seven years ago offered an editorship on that publication and chose to stay here. Which suggests a famous article on western state universities written by him for the *Nation* in 1913. Here's a sample:

"The sheer necessity of accepting what the high school offers has caused the (state) university to acquiesce in the strange new theory . . . that one subject is as good as another, if it be equally hard and equally well taught. Now, to those in the state university who are concerned with the older 'academic' studies which lead through a long preliminary discipline of the taste and a gradual opening of the understanding to the free speculations of philosophy, to the enlarging and sobering retrospect of history, and to the permanent consolations of literature and art—to those concerned with such studies this new educational doctrine is a rank and pestilential heresy, repugnant to common sense. . . .

"What would the permanent acceptance of the intellectual hegemony of the eastern colleges involve and what would it signify? It would involve sacrificing whatever youths of high intellectual promise the West could produce to its soulless vocational system or sending them eastward at the age of fourteen with the probability that they would grow up to look upon their early surroundings as aesthetically barren, and a fair likelihood that they would form their connections and make their residence in the East. It would tend in other words to remove the leaven from the inert lump and place it in the risen bread—to strengthen the lust for stocks and bonds that prevails everywhere in Chicago and the love for sweetness and light that prevails everywhere in New York. . . .

"It is absurd to declare that the support of the people cannot be organized except for material interests and self-regarding ends; in the humblest walks, as history blazons, it can be organized for the adoration of God. . . . And the very obligation that the State institutions are under at the present time to refrain from religious instruction should make it appear more imperatively their duty to bring not some but all of their students into quickening relationship with at least the pure-

ly human traditions of beauty, wisdom, temperance, truth and justice. With these ideals the democratic practice has been temporarily, superficially, heedlessly in conflict at times; the democratic ideal and the deeper sentiment of the people, never."

What a curious man! A man who loves culture and deliberately chooses to stay in the middle west, a man who believes passionately in morality and who is always smilingly ready for a fight, a man who lives soberly yet has a delicate appreciation of beauty and a profound sense of the mystery and daring of life, a modern man who in his writings has succeeded in amputating the adjective stupid from the noun virtue.

It is interesting to follow the fortunes of his recent article—"The National Genius" in the January *Atlantic Monthly*. In this article Professor Sherman developed the idea that America's genius lies in its moral idealism, and that great literature in America is likely to be moral literature. First the *New Republic*, in an article which may have been written while the editor had a dark brown taste in his mouth, pounded the table and yelled at Mr. Sherman: "Whose Flag Is It?" Then Harold Stearns, former editor of the *Dial*, became mildly excited and whinily incoherent about it in the current *Bookman*. Whereupon the *Chicago Evening Post*, in one of those editorials which violently use a lot of intellectual terminology, spluttered about it. And then the *Dial*, in a maliciously

gay mood, made fun of its former editor, Mr. Stearns, in its current (April) issue.

It might be interesting for Illini here and there to follow Professor Sherman's intellectual adventures. His book, "On Contemporary Literature," gives an excellent "line" on him, with its brilliant and crystal-clear series of essays on writers ranging from Mark Twain through Anatole France and Arnold Bennett to Shakespeare. It might help one to appreciate more fully his forthcoming article—in the *Atlantic Monthly*, I believe—on the Puritan, which intends to show, among other things, that the Puritan is a strong individualist, that the chances are ten to one that all your friends are Puritans, and that the chances are a hundred to one that *you* are one!

Even Without Classrooms

"If the University did not do any teaching at all, it would justify its existence and all the appropriations that are made to it, in its additions to the wealth of the state through research."

New Cocaine Substitute

"SULFATE salt of gamma-di-n-butyl-amino-propyl-alcohol-ester of para-amino-benzoic acid."

This new substitute for cocaine, just discovered by Prof. Roger Adams of the chemistry department, and Oliver Kamm, '11, of Detroit, will in time have a better tailored name—perhaps "Akaine," or some other combination of the names of these two brilliant young scientists.

The new local anaesthetic has several advantages over cocaine.

1. It produces anaesthesia at once.
2. It is not irritating in eye or other delicate operations; it does not dilate the pupil nor dry up the eye secretions.
3. It is not habit-forming.
4. It can be sterilized by heating to the boiling point, with no danger of decomposition; cocaine cannot be sterilized by boiling the aqueous solution.
5. It has antiseptic as well as anaesthetic properties.
6. It is better than procaine, now largely used as a cocaine substitute. Procaine is valuable when the aqueous solution is injected, but when injection is impossible (eye, nose and throat operations) the new discovery is better.

"Akaine"—if we may continue to think we can name it—has been well tested out by prominent surgeons. Adams and Kamm developed it during the war while working on methods of cocaine production for the army. Adams is one of the youngest members of the chemistry faculty, having graduated from Harvard in 1909. During the war he became an authority on poison gas. Kamm, of the class of '11, is also a young man, who has done good work in paper manufacture research. He was for a time on the staff of a large paper concern in the east, taught chemistry at Illinois seven years, at Michigan one year, and is now on the staff of Parke Davis & Co., Detroit.

The Association Machinery

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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Appreciating Our Ag

OF course you already know the how-comes of our college of agriculture. But the things we know the best often take on new interest when written up by someone else—someone who may never have seen our campus before—someone like A. W. Douglas of the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*:

Among the men of the agricultural college of the state universities was early perception of the dullness, the loneliness, the dreariness and the ceaseless drudgery of life upon the farm—and equally the realization that the remedy for these things lay in making life upon the farm both attractive and profitable.

How this was done and how country life is a far different matter from a score of years ago was brought vividly to me in a recent trip to Champaign, the seat of the great state University of Illinois.

The methods were very simple and homely, carried out with patience and industry, but each one adding year by year incalculably to the wealth and productive wealth of the state.

At the University there was livestock of all kinds and more than 1000 acres of land with which to conduct experiments.

A series of experiments on soil treatments extending over a number of years gave definite results as to greatly increased yields anywhere from 10 to 33 1-3 per cent and even more—with proper methods of cultivation, such as rotation of crops and fertilization.

The farmers of those days, even more than now, were not strong on "book learnin'" and in the matter of raising crops "had to be shown." But the agricultural college had the right information, and by its analysis of the soil on each farm could tell each farmer what to do in order to get best results.

Some soils, like some persons, have a sour disposition, so when the farmers who owned these sour lands asked for bread, the agricultural college literally gave them a stone and told them to put limestone and ground phosphate on their fields, thereby increasing the yield from eleven and one-half to thirty-five and one-half bushels of wheat per acre.

Not far from these experimental fields where these tests have been made for half a century there is the dairy barn with tractors, silos and blooded cattle—for blood will tell in cattle even if it slips up sometimes in humans. Just how it tells you can gather from the annals of those high-bred "Sis Cows," some of whom have given 22,000 pounds of milk in one year as compared with 4,000 pounds of the ordinary cow. This tells also why the dairy industry is such a constantly growing source of revenue to the farmers of Illinois.

A cow that gives from twelve to twenty times her weight in milk each year is better than a "gold mine" nowadays, and a more paying investment than a 5 per cent gold bond not subject to the normal income tax. She pays for herself the first year and after that all is "velvet" less the upkeep. That same upkeep, moreover, is a scientific process, the result of many years' experiments of balanced rations of feed stored in silos through the winter months when other forage cannot be had.

Illinois, along with many other state universities, has industriously spread abroad the knowledge that milk is the most nutritious of any one human food. Also it is true that the dairy cow is the most economical of all producers of food for human beings, for there is no other animal so efficient in turning roughage into food in the shape of milk.

It is small wonder, therefore, that one universal story comes to me from every section of the country—and it is the tale of the great growth of the dairy industry and how it has become, along with poultry raising, the great reliance of the farmer when other sources of revenue fail.

Illinois has more than 1,000,000 dairy cows, and the entire production of milk in the United States in 1919 was more than 1,000,000,000 gallons, but the sight that holds you longest and interests you most is the "Aggie"—the student of the agricultural college, in his everyday clothes, hard at work, immaculately and sanitariously clad in white, running the cream separator, making butter and milking. The dairy maid of romance and poetry no longer exists, since men mostly do the milking nowadays.

The students, men and women, for all state institutions in the West are co-educational, are the real product of the university.

They come from the smallest hamlets and the largest cities alike, and after a time all distinction is lost and the finished graduate is

mostly noted for being a loyal son or daughter of Illinois.

The Aggies are divided into the "Long Horns" and "Short Horns"—those who take the full four-year course and those whom circumstances force to be content with a lesser length of attendance. They are learning scientific agriculture, the agriculture of experimentation and research. And not only are they getting a liberal education from books and teachers, but even more so from association with the 900 students of the University.

There are student activities that claim their spare moments and that teach them discipline and obedience. Then there are home economics, community work and, but that is another story; and as this story tells how the University seeks to make life on the farm profitable, so that story will tell how it also seeks to make it attractive, and thus stop that drift from the farm to the city which is so serious and menacing a feature of modern life.

Milling around with Michigan

NOW that Michigan is crowding out Chicago as the chief rival of Illinois, alumni are asking, "How does it come we hear so much about Michigan? We see Michigan men everywhere we go. We hear about them having big jobs. What's the reason Illinois can't be heard of, too?"

Well, Michigan has age, and the momentum and traditions that go with age. Her first class was in 1845; the first charter dates back to 1817. Michigan had graduated 23 classes before Illinois opened in '68. That may be one reason, at least, why the Michigan *Alumnus* was able to announce in its March number that one graduate, James R. Angell, had just been made president of Yale, and that two others, Edwin Denby and Harry M. Daugherty, had been placed in President Harding's cabinet. One thing we can say about Illinois—Elmer Ekblaw, '10, was page for Will Hays at the republican convention.



A Rough-Hewn Movie

Entry by Fred Francis, '78, in the *aqfn's* Hobby Contest. A summary of all the entries was printed in the last issue. Wesley E. King, '97, won first prize

Vote on a Name for Us!

SELECT the name on the ballot that you want for the *aqfn*. Mark it and send it AT ONCE to the *aqfn* office. If you don't like any of the names, write in one at the bottom.

Results will be given out if possible in the next number.

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(Vote for one)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Aqua Fortis | <input type="checkbox"/> Aqua Fontis |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Illumni | <input type="checkbox"/> Aqua Regis |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alumnillini | <input type="checkbox"/> Aqua Frida |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illiannals | <input type="checkbox"/> Illini Potlatch |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illiniannals | <input type="checkbox"/> Illiniwek |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinoian | <input type="checkbox"/> Irini News |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinack | <input type="checkbox"/> Iriniouekist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illini World | <input type="checkbox"/> Irinions |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illigram | <input type="checkbox"/> Illium |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinigram | <input type="checkbox"/> Tribe Scribe |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illumnumus | <input type="checkbox"/> Illini I News |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illumnus | <input type="checkbox"/> Illumnus |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illini Trails | <input type="checkbox"/> Illini Powwow |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Aqua Fortis Notes | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois Alumnus | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Illumni Magazine of the University of Illinois | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Echoes from Illini-land | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Orange and Blue | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alumni News of the University of Illinois | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Two-by-Four | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Alumni Eye (I) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> You and I (U. & I.) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Il-lum-i-nator | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Alumni Quidnunc | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bi-Wek of the Illiniwek | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wigwam Wrinkles | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois Alumni Magazine | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alumnus Extra Dry | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alumni I Graph | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Aqua Fonograph | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alumni Illinigraph | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alumni Illinigram | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois Alumni Notes | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois Alumni News | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> After Quite a Few Nips | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois University World | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois Associated World | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois Union World | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois United World | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois University Magazine | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fortnightly Alumnus | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois Graduate Magazine | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Keep the name <i>aqfn</i> | |
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Sportsmen, or Sports?

Will we Smash Gambling on Illinois Athletics? We Will!

THIRTEEN Illini clubs have lined up with George Huff in his fight against gambling on Illinois athletics.

Almost 40 clubs have taken no action, though requested twice to say something, one way or the other.

It need hardly be repeated here that unless college men themselves lead this movement, it simply won't be led. The professional gamblers will go ahead and poison college athletics the same way they did baseball.

If you belong to an Illini club whose officers haven't enough get-up to respond some way to the appeal of George Huff, the fairest and squarest grad the University ever had, you can at least speak your mind at your next meeting.

The following Illini clubs have given G. Huff the courtesy of an answer—and all have endorsed his anti-betting campaign: Fargo, N. Dak.; Kansas City; Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Dallas, Tex.; Memphis; Birmingham; Northwest; Indianapolis; Detroit; Pittsburgh; New York City, Schenectady; Cleveland; Golden Gate.

The Stadium Crusade

The largest-scale undertaking ever begun by the Illini world is the stadium campaign, just starting. Interest has already been worked up to heights hitherto unknown. Posters, newspaper space, songs, massmeetings, stickers—all the arts of publicity have been enrolled. In a slogan contest, over 800 entries were made. The winner was BUILD THAT STADIUM FOR FIGHTING ILLINI—a slogan disappointingly commonplace. Among the hundreds of other entries were:

STAND UP FOR THE STADIUM; SIT DOWN AT THE GAMES

STAY WITH THE STADIUM
A STADIUM—LEST WE FORGET
A STADIUM FOR ALL ILLINI! ALL ILLINI FOR A STADIUM
BUILD FOR ILLINI OF ALL TIME
MAKE THE STADIUM A LANDMARK OF LOYALTY

A TEMPLE OF SPORT
SAY IT WITH A STADIUM
BUY A SHARE IN GREATER ILLINOIS
DIG DEEP FOR THE STADIUM
LOOK—LIFT—LOOSEN—UP!
ILLINI PEP BRINGS ILLINI REP—AND THE STADIUM

THEY FOUGHT FOR US—LET'S GIVE FOR THEM
WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN RADIUM—AN ILLINI STADIUM
BUILD THE PARTHENON OF THE PRAIRIES FOR THE HEROES OF ILLINOIS
ATHLETICS FOR ALL

The Ames Quickstep

FAME FOR WALDO AMES, '17, as a track star did not end when he left Gillville. At the A. A. U. meet in Chicago Mar. 26 he tied the world's indoor record (8½ sec.) for the 70-yd. high hurdles. He won over Frank Loomis and Harry Goelitz, hurdlers nationally known. Phil Spink, '20, assisted in the 440-yd. relay victory. The performances of the two men helped turn the C. A. A. victory over the Illinois A. C.

The Old Camp Ground

THE FOUNDING OF AN ANIMAL PATHOLOGY department in the college of agriculture was recommended at the Feb. 15 meeting of the board of trustees. The plan provides for a department not for student instruction but for research in the causes, methods, and control of animal diseases, and to give state-wide service in cases where epidemics escape from the control of local veterinary authorities. Plans for a separate college of veterinary science were abandoned, not only because of the heavy expense it would mean, but also because enrolment in veterinary colleges all over the country seems to be decreasing.

OVER 25,000 NEW CLAIMS OF VETERANS for compensation and other government assistance had been filed by the middle of February as a result of a service contest among Illinois American legion posts, which started last Armistice day under the auspices of a Chicago newspaper and for which prizes were offered. Similar Legion campaigns to obtain just compensation for the disabled are in progress in Montana, North Dakota and many other Legion departments.

THE DEATH OF "B. L. T.," NOTED column conductor for the Chicago *Tribune*, was sincerely mourned in the University community. Many are the campus inhabitants who have with more or less—chiefly less—success tried to "make the line." B. L. T.'s jokes have set the pace hereabouts for many years.

JOSEPH A. POLSON, new associate professor of steam engineering, comes from the Milwaukee stamping co., where he was mechanical engineer. He is an '05 grad of Purdue.



Dean of American Home Economists

New portrait of Isabel Bevier, painted by Louis Betts of New York, and now hanging in the woman's building. It is a gift from the hundreds of home economics students who have studied under "Lady Bevier," as she is affectionately known. She has been head of home economics at Illinois for 20 years.

For the Detroit Movement

[Previous numbers have told how the Detroit Illini club, roused to action because of the zealous missionary activities of Michigan alumni, thought the time had come to stand up for Illinois. The secretary of the Detroit Illini club thereupon wrote to all the Illini clubs in the country, urging them to be a bit more alert—to keep their eyes open for young people of promise, and to see that they make Illinois their University. Has someone noticed a keen and coming high-schooler in Springfield who would be a credit to the Illini world? Then it's the duty of the Springfield Illini club to see that this young fellow is told about the University of Illinois. So ran the Detroit letter. It emphasizes not only athletic comers. Young people of promise in debating, writing, or science are wanted at Illinois. Not more students, but better students.]

What some of the Clubs say:

NORTHWEST (Minneapolis-St. Paul)—We discussed the Detroit movement at our weekly meeting. We are heartily in accord with you. If you have any more good ideas, let's have them.—Cleaver Thayer, secretary.

STREATOR—I want to congratulate the Detroit club on undertaking this movement. We wish you all sorts of success, and can assure you of the hearty cooperation of the Streator Illini club.—E. F. Plumb, president.

DENTAL ILLINI—We are always strong for anything that is voted wise for the University. We should be glad to have you take up the question with our local representative at the University, Dr. F. E. Ebert.—F. J. Ryan, president.

KANSAS CITY—Of the 80 Kansas City students now at the University, a good proportion selected Illinois because of advice from Illini high school instructors here. Although the Michigan alumni outnumber us here perhaps three to one, our club is much more active.—E. A. Martell, secretary.

NEW YORK—We of the New York club believe that your Detroit movement would be very beneficial, but we are afraid that we are too far east to be of much help. If you can suggest any way, please let us know.—G. P. Sawyer, secretary.

THE AKRONEERS SAY No

AKRON, OHIO—Our club decided by a majority vote not to do anything just now. It seems to us that Illinois has always had an athletic association of which she could be proud and that Illinois need not go out on scouting expeditions to get material. It was the sentiment of the club that the Detroit movement savors too much of the commercial, and in time might be considered a professional organization. We are always glad to hear from any other Illini associations, and we appreciate your note to us.—ita Stinson.

The Realm of Upstairs

Notes on Graduate School Alumni

BRUCE WEIRICK, '20, has heaps of fun presiding at the meetings of the University poetry society. He teaches rhetoric in between, and wears hornspoon opera glasses to class.

The Roommate of Jones

HUGH J. GRAHAM, '00

TO the undergraduate his university, if he is a proper spirited undergraduate, is the sum of all good. Its teams are the best teams, and its fellows are the best fellows. The teams cannot lose to other teams except by accident and the intervention of a malignant destiny. The fellows of his crowd are true comrades tested in the alembic of constant association.

From an atmosphere charged with his spirit the undergraduate suddenly steps forth, an alumnus, on commencement day, as a chicken steps from his shell into a new and different world. The relationships of life have changed between the rising and the setting of the sun. The undergraduate, in the morning, is still among his haunts, with his comrades about him, making game of the formalities of commencement day. At sunset the alumnus is 200 miles away from his university, and his comrades are scattered to all the winds of the earth.

Beginning with that hour the alumnus, like the chicken, must scratch, and scratch nearly all the time, if he will have wherewithal to grow fat upon. The society into which he is newly plunged has barely heard of his university, and has not heeded at all, has no time to heed anything, but the making of its living.

For a time the alumnus is weary of his new life, and the thought of his scattered companions is a sore thought since it reminds him that never again while the world wags on its course shall the old crowd gather in the old way, with no responsibilities but to make passing grades in a few courses, with youth and health and merriment their own.

Of course, this state of mind is predicated of the ordinary fellow. To be sure, some go to and through the university, and miss the spirit completely. Let us instance the grind. The solitary grind cannot be an alumnus, for strictly, an alumnus is one nourished at an institution, and the grind is not nourished, but stuffed, like a tackling bag. To be nourished at a university is to have regard for it, and to be a real alumnus, one must have been pained at leaving. The grind, having collected the headful for which he came, casts loose without a pang, and thinks of the university no more.

But, even those, and they are practically all who go to the school, who feel keenly upon leaving it, and dream more or less over the old life, are crowded by the necessities of the new life. New work calls for active attention; new problems begin to keep them awake of nights, and gradually, but swiftly, their minds get to recurring only occasionally to the fellows of the old days. Soon, when they see that a team has done this or that, they are amazed that they have never seen the names on that team before. A little longer, and the letters that have been going from one classmate to another, recalling regretfully the old associations, telling the great changes, are less frequent and less full. A little

longer yet, and communication is rare. A child is born, or Jones is dead, and in the roommate of Jones, hearing of it some roundabout way, the ashes of remembrance are stirred to weak, ephemeral life. He sends a note or two to other fellows, perhaps a letter.

It may be though, that the news of Jones wakes a little more vigorous fire in him, and he thinks again of the time when he and Jones walked out through the buildings of the University to the elm-lined avenue beyond and followed the avenue to the cemetery at its end, talking of fame and fortune, good and evil, the baseball game next week, the manners of instructors, and what they listed. Then, it may be, he remembers that it has been years since he has seen the University. And it strikes him with a decided shock that he has not seen it since he bundled up and left amid the scurry and the farewells of that commencement day when he graduated. He and Jones, for the first few years, planned to go back together. They were going to a football game, but he had to go to St. Louis; then they were to go to a baseball game with Chicago, but Jones had expected orders that broke up the arrangement. One plan after another failed, and in the end neither of them suggested the trip any more; neither knew, any more, when or what games were to be. In fact he has not heard from Jones for—well, a long time.

He wonders if the old place has changed much, if the students are so care-free, so boundlessly satisfied, as he and Jones used to be. Does the little old house stand yet, where they roomed, with the great bay-window next the street? The leather arm-chair in that room, from which he pulled Jones, and Jones pulled him, must have gone, long ago, to its funeral pyre. It had a bad leg due to Jones, these many years. Does the Boneyard run through the timber and across the main avenue yet, and do the unhallowed youth of these days tear up the rickety wooden bridge across it on halloween? And the venerable, vine-clad, double-towered University hall, that was hoar with age when he first looked upon it with awe in freshman days, and felt the

weight of ignorance bearing him down, ton upon ton, as he stood in the ancient corridor and gazed upon the mathematical hieroglyphics placarded across a blackboard in a room adjoining, it must seem older than the pyramids. Does it still stand, and does the ivy yet grow? In his earliest recollection, a storm-door entrance stood at the east side of the hall. Long before his arrival, apparently, the last available space was cut deep with initials, some skillfully carved, some botched badly, and he remembers that J. B. W. stood out boldly from confusion. He had not known more of J. B. W. than appeared on the hacked wall, but he remembered wondering if J. B. W. were as big as his initials. Perhaps by this time, he thinks, J. B. W. is gone, like Jones.

Perchance, he even determines, as memory makes vivid one scene after another of his student days and reminds him now different was his mocking, careless, birdlike gayety of life from the soberness of his present work, that he will quit for a while and go to see the old place. The recollection is sweet, and it will be worth while maybe, to visit the old school.

If the roommate of Jones is led thus far, his first experience in the old town is more than likely to be painful. The cocky young fellows who stride about, chatting and laughing, dressed with some fantastic conceit of hat or tie or shoes or sweater, do not seem to have affinity with any period of his life. He cannot remember any cap so small as these among his crowd, nor any neckwear insisting so on being noticed. He does not think he ever was quite so boisterous, so much the ruler of the town, and he is shocked a little. He arrives with the recollection of his student days softened and hallowed by the mistiness of a dozen years, and this gang of live, healthy, noisy young roosters is like the blare of a fog-horn interrupting soft music.

The town itself is changed. New clerks are in the old stores that are left; old names are on the windows in unwonted places; familiar corners bear strange signs.

He is somewhat prepared by these preliminaries for a change in the face of the University grounds, but even so he is amazed. The athletic field is surrounded by a great steel fence; long rows of bleacher seats run the length of the football field, twenty times the size of those he knew.

Down the long avenue which ran through a grove of firs, building after building is ranged. These are weather-stained, and evidently of some years' standing, but to him they seem new and not yet fitted to their places. Going along the avenue he finds that one old acquaintance, at least, is just the same. Planted squarely across the avenue of elms University hall, aged, bearing the dignity of decades of professors, still shows the same ancient ivy-covered front to these later roisterous youth that it presented to his own laughter-loving company. The stone steps at the entrance, worn deep by



the feet of generations, show no change.

A great loneliness comes over him as he sees the youth, discharged from classrooms, come gaily out from the solemn entrances, not at all impressed with the idea that those steps are worn by the feet of thousands who have come as lightly forth, as blithely down the avenue of elms and away, and never again have found or will find the same irresponsible gayety of life. These thousands are now in the mines, the wars, the factories, legislatures,—tombs, of all the world. And these that now flit down the steps are as happy as their forerunners, because they reckon not that this undergraduate life must end.

This exuberant youth seems a thousand lives removed from him; he has lost his grip upon it, and it cannot be recalled. Behind University hall he finds yet other new buildings, but he is already lost, and they do not matter.

Somehow, in his wanderings, he stumbles on to a few instructors, professors now, whose courses he used to take. The world begins to readjust itself and the old University with all her new additions seems something like the old University still. He could sit very naturally before these for rhetoric or logic or economics. They have not changed a hair nor a mannerism, apparently. And they know where many of the old fellows are. Those who do not come trippingly to the tongue are easily located in a record which it seems is published by the University. Strange he did not remember hearing of it. Learning from these how gradual the changes have been, running here and there upon another old acquaintance, all among the faculty, (and who would have thought Brown would ever be an instructor?) the place really, youth and all, begins to seem like home again. He feels a slight elation as he notices this in wandering through the corridors of University hall, seeing the hieroglyphics of the mathematical philosophers upon the wall, the very same for all he knows, that he looked upon so many years ago, and surely the same huge Bible on the stand in the chapel. After all it is familiar, and despite the fact that he is no longer wholly part of it, and that he never again can be, the touch of it is pleasing.

If it happens that in the evening he wanders along the paved street that crosses the University grounds, and up the shaded avenue that makes a bold feint of passing straight into the entrance of University hall but detours sharply around it and on again as if it had come out at the other side, occurrences of the days when he and Jones and the rest were part of the spirit of the place come back to him. Solemn, monumental, hoar with the passage of time, long inscribed to learning and labor, University hall casts on the place the spell of antiquity. Its flanking towers stand high in the moonlight, learned and old. One could believe that wise ghosts pored therein over faded parchments by this dim light, if he had not inspected those same august towers, contrary to rule, from the inside. There is a hush among the firs on the campus. In his

mind the classmates long absent from this place file out the door and scatter to their rooms. Along the row of houses on the street across the campus where students room there is singing, and the sound of it comes to him subdued and faint; it might well be the old song about the Bulldog, or the one of Grimes. At this distance he can tell only that it is singing. Some man passing unseen in the shade, calls out cheerily to another, and is answered by a hail of fellowship.

The chances are that out of all of this the alumnus will be stirred to philosophy. He will consider that he has lost touch with this old part of his life; that so far as he is concerned, this University, from which he came, might just as well have been dead, and he will wonder how it happened, and whether it was inevitable.

His undergraduate Life, as he looks back now, seems to have been a dream of sweetness and of hope. The very ashes of it, the rusty memory, makes him feel younger. He had almost forgotten, in his busy life that he had lived so buoyantly. He has been in error if the touch of this place would help to give him a youthful heart, and he has neglected it.

As to the neglect there is no question. He had lost the University. Its publications, its improvements, growth, were unknown to him. He had almost no trace of it, and truly, his youth seems to have gone with it. He is no longer young. This thought is startling, for he has not hitherto had anything with which to compare himself. He is amazed and shocked. The thought uppermost with him when this strikes him, is as with all men, that he will not permit himself to be old. He will throw up his heels, cry Ho, and be young again.

These men he has met, instructors for years, are gray; some of them well on their journey beyond the crest of

the hill down toward the shadowy valley, and yet it seems as he thinks, that they all have a good deal of the heart of youth. That heart of youth, gay, sanguine, optimistic, is of all possessions the dearest. There can be no argument against that while the towers rise over him and the vision of his undergraduate life is with him.

And, when one considers, there is a reason why these men have kept the heart of youth when their hair has no longer the luster of youth;—those who have hair. The University is youth; only youth can belong wholly to it. Perpetually the stream of students is fed by youth.

Before his time generations were there as youth and moved away to grow old, but no matter who has failed and aged, the University is young, and shall be young, in life and spirit, while it lasts.

If its touch, too, gives youth, as it seems to give it to these men who were no more alive than he was some few years ago, there is no reason why it cannot be the same to him.

So there is born in the roommate of Jones the resolution to be still a part of his University, to get suggestion from her, to try to feel the thrill that her youth spontaneously feels, to read her news and touch her hand, and to be, like the men who live their lives among her students, always young. Who is it that shall say he is following a mirage? Surely the University is youth, and to all real alumni their youth is the University, and almost only the University.

The memory of gladness and light hearts calls up the old University, and if it be possible that the heart of man can preserve youth, what is there to compare in helpfulness to any man with the touch of his own youth to his hand, its scenes before his eyes, in its songs, work, games, and joyous soul?

Still in Touch with the Old Life, Nevertheless, are these Widely Scattered Illini

Eventide

Classes of the Gregory Period (From beginning to 1880, inclusive)

COMMENCEMENT time in 1922 will glow with the first golden anniversary celebration ever held by any class in the University—the 50th birthday of '72.

Only eight members of the class are still alive—Milo Burwash, John J. Davis, Calvin E. Parker, W. A. Reiss, T. E. Rickard, N. C. Ricker, C. W. Rolfe, and R. O. Wood.

But these eight will be assisted by several non-graduate '72s, and the entire class will probably be host to all the Gregorians (students of 1868-80.)

At first it was thought well to hold a preliminary celebration this year, centered around the 50th anniversary of the '71 matriculants, and S. F. Balcom did some work on the early-days files; but due reflection showed that all effort had better be concentrated on a really big party next year, the anniversary of the first class.

To promote golden anniversary celebrations for both years would surely

have caused confusion, and Mr. Balcom has accordingly agreed to drop the plans for the 50th of '71 matriculants and join in with the class of '72 program for 1922. Mr. Balcom has already designed a set of form letters for the first circularization, and is working on the address lists of the Gregory students.

Illini Writings

WELL SET forth is the article in the December issue of *The Modern Hospital*, "The research and educational hospitals of the state of Illinois." This explains at length the future college of medicine in combination with the group of educational and research hospitals to be built. Dean Eycleshymer of the college of medicine is author of Part I of the article, from the viewpoint of the college of medicine. Parts 2 and 3 are from the standpoints of the public welfare dept. and of the architects.

GEORGE MORRIS, '10, edits the *Chicago Tribune* house organ—not Jim Cleary, '06, as stated in a recent *aqfn*. As they're both Illinoisists,—no harm.

The Chicago Departments Said of the Medics

THE DEATH of Frederick Hamilton Blayne, '98, occurred Mar. 4 at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington. He received his B. A. at Washington & Jefferson college, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Nu Sigma Nu, and was captain of the football team. He received honors in Greek. Dr. Blayne was major in the Illinois national guard medical corps for 15 years, and captain in the world war (A. E. F. 3 years.) His wife and two children, Elizabeth and Frederick, survive.

DR. V. C. VAUGHAN, '00, will retire in June as dean of the University of Michigan medical school. He has been for 45 years in the service of the university and dean for 30 years.

JAMES A. LYONS, '94, is not practicing medicine at present. With his wife and three children, Owen, Alice, and Lawrence, he lives at Appleton, Wis.

A. M. STOCKING's spare time (a doctor doesn't have much of it) is spent in writing paraphrases and Bible stories in verse. He's a '10.

DENTIST to the czar of Russia, was the unique job held by Joseph W. Wasall, '84, whom several of the older grads may remember. He died in 1909.

JOHN P. ASHWORTH, '14, died Jan. 24 at the age of 41. Besides his Illinois education he was an '06 graduate of the Jenner medical college. In the world war he was a major in the medical corps, having left the service Aug. 1, 1919.

FRANK M. WELDY, '12, died Feb. 5. He was a captain in the medical corps during the world war, having been discharged July 29, 1919, and was a member of the state medical society.

Doings of the Druggists

IT WAS an all-Illinois meeting of the American pharmaceutical assn., Chicago branch, which met at the school of pharmacy on the 25th. Both the president, C. M. Snow, and the secretary-treasurer, E. N. Gathercoal, belong to the pharmacy faculty. They made talks, as did Prof. A. H. Clark and Dean Day, also of the pharmacy faculty. A report of the committee on scope was made by Dr. Bernard Fanus, '99med., a former member of the college of medicine faculty.

SINCE JAN. 1, 1920, I. C. Bradley, '01, has been in the real estate and banking business at Chicago Heights. He was a druggist for many years.

WALTER H. REUTER, '07, has owned and operated a Red Cross drug store in La Grande, Ore., since 1910. He was a native of Oregon before coming to Illinois.

A DEATH recently reported is that of Domingo Poli, '15. He was a native of Guayama, Porto Rico, and attended the Minoz institute there. He also attended the Brooks classical school of Chicago and received Ph.C. from Temple university, Philadelphia, in 1916. He was professor of science in the Guayama, Porto Rico, high school, and professor of pharmacy in the University of Porto Rico, 1917-19. From 1919 until the time of his death, he owned and managed a chemical laboratory in Guayama, Porto Rico.

Illini Clubs

Du Page County

Turn aside from that straw-hat catalog and note that the new Du Page co. Illini club is in the care of F. W. Von Oven, '98, of Naperville, president; Mrs. L. L. Genson, '17, of Lombard, vice-president; H. H. Kirkpatrick, '97, of West Chicago, secretary; and A. R. Webster, ['06], of Wheaton, treasurer. Pull for Illinois and the Illini world, should its motto be.

New York

Much hand-shaking at the Mar. 21 luncheon because of two new members: Don Sawyer and M. J. Whitson, both '02. Col. Whitson is with Stone & Webster, 120 Broadway.

W. B. Lazear brought the Huff-Zupke-enthusiasm-for-the-stadium spirit straight from Illiniville, where he had been as a representative of the New York club to the stadium conference. When he finished talking, any criticism of the stadium would have been about as pleasing as a glass nest-egg for breakfast.

Lively interest was shown in the University appropriation bills. The club is with President Kinley, and sends kind greetings from Knickerbockerville.

The attendance at the meeting was 23.

At the Mar. 7 meeting appeared the following array of heap big Illini chiefs:

Borden B. Harris
Burt T. Anderson
Allen Bosart
Mayne S. Mason
F. M. Cockrell
S. F. Holtzman
G. S. Sangdahl
Milton G. Silver
Paul Becker
Thomas Gilmore Jr.
H. W. Mateer
V. H. Gramount

Paul M. Farmer
Geo. P. Sawyer
R. H. Regan
M. A. Taylor
R. H. Bacon
R. H. Purdy
C. K. White
Nicholas Gerten
Mike Dailey
Fred S. Wells
J. Russell Collon
M. V. Deiss

Bureau County

The Princeton-Sheffield-Tiskilwa Illiniouekmen are ready to "Build that stadium for fighting Illini," or to do anything else to accelerate the cause. Their first stride was the election of officers: Karl B. Seibel, '04, president; W. L. Howard, ['04], vice-president; Eckels Palmer, ['12], secretary; J. C. Larson, ['18], treasurer.

Without getting much further than the lobby of the subject, let it be said that the Bureau county Illini club, organized Mar. 23, includes the towns of Princeton, Sheffield, Tiskilwa, Depue, Ohio, and several others.

Cairo Trimble, University trustee,

who lives at Princeton, will advise with the legislative committee.

On the stadium committee are W. W. Anderson, '17, of Ohio, chairman; W. W. Wilson, '15, of Princeton and A. J. Albrecht, '12, of Tiskilwa.

A constitutional committee will be appointed later.

Menard County

The following officers direct the new destinies of the Petersburg-Greenview Illini: President, H. E. Pond, '05, who asks G. Huff how old a man has to be before he quits playing baseball (Henry pitched 15 games last summer)—vice-president, Harry J. Wernsing, '09; secretary, Beulah Wood, '08; treasurer, Luther Sampson, ['10.]

Marshall County

With "Bunny" Barrett, '08, as the tireless promoter, an Illini club has been put into Marshall county. Bro. Barrett's path was beset by difficulties, but so are the paths of all of us. And—as is usually the case in the Illini world—success came at last. Dr. Cogshall of Henry is president, and Paul Grieves, ['11], of Lacon is secretary-treasurer of the new organization.

Golden Gate

The guest of honor at the Mar. 19 luncheon (Hotel Stewart in San Francisco) was H. E. Hoagland, '10, of Ohio state university, who while on a western trip stopped in to see the Golden Gate. Mr. Hoagland told of Illini club activities with which he had been connected in New York and reviewed the Big 10 conference season, including G. Huff's stand against gambling on college athletics. This brought from W. H. Kiler, an old football man, a resolution endorsing the anti-betting campaign and pledging the support of the Golden Gate alumni. The resolution was enthusiastically passed.

The banquet room was decorated in Illinois colors; very pretty effects were carried out with spring flowers on the tables.

Attendance

From San Francisco—W. H. Kiler, Richard Faulkner, J. A. Kinkead, P. B. Fritchey, R. C. Woodmansee, W. J. Venard, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lemme;

From Berkeley—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fender, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Madson, Mrs. Ethel Wood Linney, Misses Myra O'Brien, Roxana Johnson, Agnes M. Cole, Alice Bumstead, Adrianna M. Hill, Dorris E. Bockius, Stella Bennett, Mrs. Mary Tracy Earle Horne, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bumstead, Alfred G. Goldschmidt, E. P. Reagan, J. F. Alexander;

From Oakland—F. L. Cook and L. F. Foster.

Kansas City

New officers elected at the annual



A Minneapolis Miniature

Illini of St. Paul-Minneapolis (Illini club of the Northwest) meet for a general good time at the Elks club

meeting of the club Mar. 11 were R. J. Candor, '08, president, and W. H. ("Stiffy") Stedman, ['10], secretary. Stedman's address is 1527 Grand ave. He is manager of the Tuthill sales co., factory distributors of motor car equipment. Mr. Candor has been an architect in Kansas City for several years.

The meeting was made memorable by the presence of "G" Huff, who addressed about 100 of the Illini at the University club. He gave the crowd a generous view of the University as it is today, saying very earnestly that more money is imperative if Illinois is to remain anywhere near her class. Mr. Huff also explained the memorial stadium and athletic field project, not omitting the prediction that the Kansas City Illini club would be remembered when the call for funds goes out. The club passed a resolution heartily endorsing the stadium.

Mr. Huff talked not only to the alumni, but earlier in the day addressed over 5000 high school students at the Westport, Northeast, and Central schools, making a plea for clean and square athletics unpolluted by betting. The school authorities were very appreciative of Mr. Huff's talks.

Bertha Wiles, secretary of the Kansas City Illinae, spoke on the activities of the woman's side of the organization. Major W. H. Gregory, '06, a newcomer to Kansas City, was called on for some of his war experience.

Philadelphia

The rainy evening of Mar. 9 was no dampener of Philadelphia Illini club enthusiasm. About 25 of the elect attended. A. B. Hammitt, '15, is president. "I am glad to be able to point out to all the brethren that the class of 1906 followed its custom of years and lead the procession, with more present than from any other class," observes W. R. Robinson, who had to let the Curtis publications run wild for at least one evening.

Chicago

BY UNCLE ED

Only about 15 members attended the weekly meeting Mar. 31. This, the smallest gathering so far this year, may be due to club members' saving money on luncheons because of the business depression.

Among the more properous club men seen were: "Tommy" Simpson, George Richmond, "Howdy" Hare, "Buck" Swett, "Slooie" Chapman, Merle J. Trees, Ben Wham, and others who requested that their names be omitted.

The only business taken up was a decision by Mr. Swett, the paper box manufacturer, and Mr. Hare, prominent insurance man, to play golf instead of pool.

George Richmond may soon embark in the restaurant business. If this is true the attendance at the Thursday luncheons will shrink to almost nothing unless the club moves to "George's place."

All the members of the club are boosting for the new stadium, and there was much talk about it around the table. Someone said that every time he talked to Zup the noted marine painter tacked on another million

dollars. "If we can raise the money as fast as Zup raises the ante," continued Mr. Someone, "we can put enough out at interest to pay J. D.'s income tax for 20 years."

After which everybody hailed to the Orange, and the meeting adjourned.

Richland County

A meeting of the Richland co. Illinoters Mar. 7 flowered into an Illini club with A. J. Wharf, '98, for president, Mrs. Zean Gassman, '16, (Pauline Weber), vice-president, and H. B. Piper, '13, secretary-treasurer—all from Olney—or, shall we say, Olney all? Anything to please the harmony chiefs.

New England

The first meeting of the New England Illini club in four years was held at the Riverbank court hotel, Cambridge, Mar. 17, at 6:30. The presence: A. B. Seymour, '81, Anna J. C. Seymour, '84, L. Duncan Lloyd, '20, Kathleen C. Maley, '17, R. C. Maley, '15, Isabel Osborne Holcomb, '08, Clarence E. Holcomb, '04, W. P. Armstrong Jr., '20, J. B. Segur, '19, O. S. Fasig, '20, Herbert O. Hope, '20, Harriet E. Howe, '02, W. R. Kirner, '18, Daniel A. Blair, '20, A. S. Buyers, '08, Chester W. Cleveland, '20, and Laura Russell Gibbs, '02. John J. Harman, '02, paid for the dinner in advance but was kept away at the last moment. Regrets from many, including Peter Junkersfeld, were received together with promises of attendance at the next meeting.

After a splendid six-course dinner, A. B. Seymour gave a short talk on the early days of the Boston club, which dates back to 1883. Then with Major Buyers presiding at the piano, the alumni sang "Loyalty." Mr. Seymour proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Cleveland for calling the meeting.

C. E. Holcomb was elected president pro tem. Other officers elected were: Laura Gibbs, vice-president; Chester W. Cleveland, secretary-treasurer.

The club went on record as opposed to all forms of gambling in connection with college athletics. A resolution

was also passed, approving the stadium campaign.

The Boston *Globe* and the *Post* each sent representatives to the banquet.

Apr. 18 was set as the tentative date of the next get-together: The Illini movies may be shown at that time.

Clark County

The banks of the Wabash have been picked out for more than one picnic of the Clark county Illini club next summer. One of the gatherings will probably be held at Hutsonville.

The Clark county coalition came into being on Mar. 8, with Olen R. Clements, '14, states attorney for Clark county, as president. The secretary is E. H. Walworth, '13, county ag adviser at Martinsville. Walter A. Newlin, ['18], of Casey, is vice president and Fannie Luckhaupt, ['11], of Marshall, treasurer. Resolutions endorsing the University's legislative campaign were adopted.

Brief Beholdings

AKRON, OHIO—Alice Thayer Lyon, '12, writes that the organization is getting along, that it is a group still small enough so that all the members are really acquainted with one another, though the flatness of the rubber tire business has cost the club some members. She also notes that the Akron high school uses our "Loyalty" tune for its school song.

VIRGEN, ILL.—A new morning star about to look over the horizon is the Virgen Illini club, which is being urged forward by several alumni headed by A. V. Allen, ['20]. Whether this is to be a society separate from the McCoupin county club, is not certain, as the McCoupiners really center at Carlinville. Really, we're not capable of deciding. We're like the man who couldn't tell the difference between a horse blanket and an automobile robe—whose brain was about as carefully machined as a sash-weight.

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—After several trials not blessed with success, a Waukegan Illini club seems at last to be under way, led by Albert A. Hill and Dorothy Dunn, '19.

PULASKI COUNTY—South Egypt has had an awakening, and unless all signs are wash-outs, there'll be a great bursting of buds soon, roundabout Mounds City, Cairo, and another place called Mounds. Speed the congratulations to M. M. Hartman, '17, of Mounds. It's settled that the P'laski county club will be no blank cartridge.

HENRY COUNTY.—A meeting was called for Feb. 16 in the lecture room of the library at Kewanee to begin hammering for an Illini club. George Huff, '92, had written, urging an organization. The call for the meeting was sent out by J. E. Kemp, Mrs. A. N. Anderson, W. H. Weber, O. W. Hoit, and C. A. Melin.

THE UNION co. Illini club, with headquarters at Anna, should soon be open for business. E. A. Bierbaum of the farm advisor emporium has been promotion chief. The *aqfn* movie and lantern slides will be sent down soon for a showing, with Joe Wright, '16, as chaperone.



"A. A. 1"—Or, A. A. Harding, '06
Director of the University Bands

APRIL 15, 1921—THE A. Q. F. N.

Classified Grads

1875

The death Mar. 31 at Champaign of Elna A. Robinson, oldest living graduate of the University, came as a result of complications due to old age. Until four years ago he had been actively in business—first with E. M. Burr, '78, (Robinson & Burr machine shop), and later (after 1899) alone, in the plumbing and heating business. He is survived by his second wife, Semphronia Jenks Robinson, whom he married in 1886, and two daughters, Mrs. Inez Boyd and Mrs. Frances Inskip, of Champaign. His first wife was Melora Smith, who died in 1885. There are twelve grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren living. One brother, S. W. Robinson, was a pioneer professor of mechanical engineering in the University (1870-82.) He was the real creator of our college of engineering, and built the clock in main hall. The other brother, A. A. Robinson, was chief engineer and vice-president of the Sante Fe many years.

1880

Col. Frank White's name has been heard in connection with the U. S. treasurer candidacy. He was former governor of North Dakota, lives at Valley City, and was the oldest Illinois man to see service overseas in the late persuasion.

1891

C. B. Young, who was manager of the inspection and test section of the U. S. railroad administration during federal control, is responsible for the "Report of draft gear tests," a book of 281 pages published by the Simmons Boardman publishing co., of New York. It contains the results of tests on railroad car draft gears made by the U. S. railroad administration; it gives the first reliable and entirely comparable and unbiased values for the principal forms of commercial gears used in railroad cars. The results will be of great value to the mechanical departments of the railroads of the country. Mr. Young is now general mechanical engineer for the C. B. & Q. railroad at Chicago.

1893

Robert F. Carr writes: "I have just spent two weeks at Glen Springs, Watkins, N. Y., taking the baths and rest cure, and am glad to get back to my family and work again. While in the east I visited Cornell, Yale, and Princeton. I had not seen the Princeton stadium, and since we are now talking stadium, I was anxious to know what the easterners have. . . . Our three children are fine, and all going to the University school, which is near our home."

Those Hot Tamales of '96—

—ONE OF WHOM IS FRED W. HONENS, AUTHOR OF THE ENSUING LINES AND SECRETARY OF THE CLASS

Introduction by F. Weinschenk

I was accused by one of our stalwart '96ers of being evasive and not direct enough in my last class letter to the *aqfn*.

If calling a man a slacker for not attending the 25th anniversary of the best class that ever was sheepskinned, is evasive, why—[Intermission.—Ed.]

If stating that we owe it to Illinois, to the

dear old profs, and to ourselves, to come back is not "direct enough," why—[Time out.—Ed.] The Hot Tamales of '96 who does not return to that reunion is a moral, physical, mental, or financial failure.—[No rain checks cashed.—Ed.]

Morality is the observance of duty to our county, state and fellowman. To neglect this duty to our University, our fellow students, and our professors is a moral failure.

To think that our success in life is due wholly to our own efforts and that Illinois deserves no credit, shows a lack of mentality, or a mental failure.

To claim that after 25 years of hard work one cannot afford to get off for a few days to rejuvenate and renew former pleasantries, is certainly an indication of financial failure.

Jack Pfeffer, the Indian of old and the best center rush we had under the old rules of football, wants to know what compensation I can guarantee the '96ers for presence at the coming Silver Jubilee next June.

Jack, and Ye Hot Tamales of '96: The compensation will be the satisfaction of meeting those who helped to make us what we are. The inspiration we can provide for the new graduate is compensation worth traveling a thousand miles to know.

Perhaps it is not too late for the bachelors of the class to realize what they have missed when they meet again the '96ers and their flowering families.

Finally, must we always expect jingling compensation for everything we do? Why shouldn't the smiles and hearty greetings of your fellow classmates be payment enough?

Now Ye Hot Tamales of '96, don't look for excuses to stay away next June. Meet us face to face and tell us how glad you are to see us. Then we'll make preparations for our 30th.

STERLING, Ill., Mar. 30—Class-mates, we've only TEN WEEKS MORE. Again do I give you warning to write "Not at home" over the dates of June 12-15. Forget everything except a good vacation and youth renewal.

* * *

I never would have thought of Percy Stone as a fire-bug—but listen to him—"If you ever need one in your town who is fully qualified as a fire-bug and builder, just send for me—I am sure it." He has an interesting story, but you'll have to be at the reunion to get it.

Mrs. Cora Cairnes Marsh writes from South Pasadena, Calif.: "Mr. Marsh and I are planning now to go east in June. Mother Marsh is still living at Alton, Ill., and we want to see her, and hope to run over to the dear old University at that time. We haven't quite decided about our daughter, Marion, who is a freshman at high school. It does not close until June 20, and she hates to miss her examinations. We may plan to leave her in California. Our son LeRoy, (18 years) is up north at "California." His school closes in May, but as he is planning to work he will be cared for. We have an alumni association in Los Angeles, so occasionally see some Illinois people. We had a picnic last summer in honor of Dean T. A. Clark and his wife, and did certainly enjoy seeing them. We hadn't seen T. A. for 20 years but right away he said: "Hello Norman Marsh and Cora Cairnes, how's Polo?" Some memory. (Polo is only about 15 miles from Sterling. It is often the objective of a Sunday afternoon drive. If you lived there now we would call.—F. H.)

* * *

Way Woody tells an interesting story about one of our old classmates. "Captain R. N. McCord, '10, while serving in the Argonne Forest campaign, was ordered to the front lines. While plodding along he met a briga-

dier-general, who engaged him in conversation. The general asked where he was from and was told 'Bloomington, Ill.,' whereupon the general said: 'I attended the University of Illinois, not far from Bloomington.' The general inquired about G. Huff, Way Woody, and others, and then introduced himself as no other than Brigadier-General W. B. Burt of our class of '96. He graduated in '99 from West Point, was one of the leading tacticians of the U. S. army, and was one of General Pershing's staff in Mexico. At the University he was known as 'Reddy' Burt. Capt. McCord was sent the balance of his journey in the general's auto."

Woody adds "Q. E. D. Value of

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Knowing a member of the Class of '96."—(Always the same—H.)

* * *

F. M. Phillipi is actuary of the Life and casualty insurance co. of Nashville, Tenn. He says: "I sincerely hope that I shall be able to be present at the 25th reunion. I was very anxious to attend five years ago, and was prevented from being at the banquet only by a train wreck, as it was my bad misfortune to reach Champaign at two or three o'clock in the morning—a few hours too late to join in the festivities of that occasion. I think I came farther than anyone else to attend the reunion, as I was living in South Carolina at that time." (We surely hope that you will come early this time and make up for the last time.H.)

* * *

Floyd Whittemore, working in the Sycamore national bank at Sycamore, Ill., says he expects to answer "here" when the roll is called in June, and hopes there will be a large response from all the rest of the class. (We say Amen! to that—H.)

1899

Walter B. Griffin has resumed his monumental task of building Canberra, the new capital city of Australia. He designed this new city before the war—he won out in an architectural contest. The world war, however, stopped operations for two years and Mr. Griffin has just taken them up again. The new "Washington" of Australia is to be a city of 25 square miles area, located between Sidney and Melbourne 75 miles from the east coast. It will include an elaborate system of parkways, gardens, federal buildings, museums, etc., and will be the center of federal music, education, recreation, manufacturing, marketing, and agricultural interests. His title is "Federal capital director of design and construction." He was for a time instructor in architecture at the University.

1901

Mrs. Laura Black Zartman enjoys sunny France—20 rue des Belles Feuilles, Paris.

1903

The low position occupied by '03 in Alumni association membership (rank 45 in a field of 49) has aroused G. C. Habermeyer, the class secretary, to the necessity of speaking gently to the deadwood. He hopes to start a Renaissance before commencement.

1907

Born to Lloyd Garrison, '07, and Mrs. Garrison, last Nov. 22 a daughter, Ruth Eleanor. All the family at home in Salt Lake city, where Mr. Garrison is an attorney.

The death Feb. 24 of Alta Charles (McKeever) occurred at her home near Gibson City. Her illness was but of a few hours' duration, and her death was entirely unexpected. She was born June 20, 1885, at Beardstown, and attended the Beardstown high school and Illinois woman's college. At Illinois she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and on the *Illio* board. Before her marriage to William E. McKeever, '10, June 4, 1910, she taught at Beardstown, Ill. Three children, William, Charles, and Lewis, survive. Mrs. McKeever was much interested in the

"Wild Rose farm," which her husband runs near Gibson City.

1909

Hazel Dollinger Parks of Greenfield, Ill., is in St. Louis at the Missouri Baptist hospital with her small daughter, Willa Dell, who recently underwent an operation for a congenital hip.

1910

What puzzles us about the Borromite co. of America is not whether the thing will explode or not but—W. J. Hughes is connected with it—Room 1509 at 105. w. Monroe, Ch'go.

You people of Ft. Wayne, Ind., love thy fellow Illini as thyself, and remember that Frank Preston of New York has moved to your town, 226 E. Washington blvd.

C-o Hammer radium co., 1840 California st., Denver, Colo., will enlighten you on how and where Raymond F. Hammer hands it to the high cost of living.

"A little daughter, Barbara Annette, came to our home Mar. 18. She is already making a good start toward her degree, which we expect will be pre-

This advertisement was run in *Printers' Ink*. It is the 3rd of a series of 12

PRINTERS' INK is a magazine of advertising and selling ideas for business executives. For over thirty years it has completely covered this field. It is read with warm interest by men who spend millions of dollars a year in national advertising.

In addition, over 1600 copies of this publication go to the advertising agents, who are sales advisors to constructive business men.

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ALABAMA	UNION
COLUMBIA	ILLINOIS
PRINCETON	CHICAGO
IOWA STATE	AMHERST
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APRIL 15, 1921—THE A. Q. F. N.

ented about 1943."—Floyd J. Mackey, 0.

Frank C. Gates gives out botany knowledge to the Kansas state ag college students, at Manhattan.

Reba N. Perkins still waves as head of the English department of the Union high school for East Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek, and Wilmerding, Pa.

1911

W. A. Wagner of the Wagner Electric Co. has been transferred from Kansas City to Oklahoma City. "The blither place for me," let's imagine.

Consider Carbondale as the habitat of Lloyd Schwartz—Brush bldg. in Carbondale. Now if Lloyd will only catch

fire on the subject of a Carbondale Illini club, we'll tap out a whole truckload of deathless ditties about him.

Those Illini blessed with the close friendship of Red Willmore see on his letter-heads these days the "Clarke syndicate realty trust," 737 Boatmen bank bldg., St. Louis. As a real estate operator, "Red" is some lily of the valley.

1912

Keep it full of the old pep and he cares not what we call the *aqfn*, exclaims G. A. Harnack, president of the G. A. Harnack co., dealing in such delicacies as fibre brooms, brushes, and janitor supplies, 808 1-2 Houston st., Fort Worth, Tex. The *aqfn* looms have supplied him with all necessary blueprints for a Ft. Worth Illini club.

James H. Coulter has been promoted to plant superintendent, Canadian tar products co., Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

Head of the training school in the state normal at Moorehead, Minn., is the new title of T. H. Schutte. He received his A.M. from Illinois in '16 and is almost ready to be doctored by Columbia.

1913

With the livening up of the Alexander lumber co. offices in Illiniville comes the Boyers—W. H., '14, Mrs. W.

H. (Ruby Allen), '13, and Bill Jr. (age 2). Bill the First is assistant manager of the Champaign branch. Good old "Obie Dilldock" Oberdorfer, '10, is now connected up here also.

1914

"A new arrival in the wilds of Joisey,"—so Paul M. Hart characterizes himself and his new surroundings. His letterhead tells the rest of the story: Hart electric co., 3 Sylvan st., Rutherford, N. J. Stick to the name *aqfn*, says Paul.

1915

Pausing to puzzle out whether the Electric bond & share co. is a street railway or a bond house, we collide

Illinois Song Books

A complete Illinois Song book is again on the market.

We will send one of ye old grads one of these books for inspection.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

nead on with T. K. White. Letters, sezze, he gets at 520 W. 124th st., in the sixth apt.

E. M. Harsh was recently seen at a pure-bred Hampshire sale out in Iowa, "but," says the observer, "I will have to admit he saw me first. He is also business manager of the Hampshire blue book co. of Peoria, which heaves out a publication once a year devoted to Hampshire hogs. Some book it is, and it's given free to advertisers, though costing others \$10 per each."

1916

About 30 members of '16 living in Champaign and Urbana had a pow-wow and dinner a couple of weeks ago at which preliminaries for the fifth reunion at commencement time were discussed.

Gertrude Woolman was appointed chairman of the banquet and entertainment committee; John Eppinger, chairman of the hospitality committee; Joe Wright heads the advertising and propaganda.

A big banquet on the Monday evening of commencement week will be held in the great hall of the new Wesley foundation. Special entertainment, and an unusually good meal, will be provided. Arrangements have been practically closed for the Y. W. C. A. building as general headquarters, and all available space there will be used for housing the women. The men of the class, if present plans are completed, will be cared for in the Union building, directly across the street.

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DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.
Champaign, Ill.

Some large fraternity house not too far away may also be used.

A possible attendance of 500 at the reunion is predicted. Slip a card to the alumni secretary, 358 adm. bldg., or write to the chairman of any of the committees, giving your ideas, and saying whether or not you can be back.

Reunion forever, shouts the class of '91 stationery, and we're all agreed that the motto should mean just as much to '16's fifth anniversary celebrating next June. Lillian Thompson MacNeal (Mrs. Donald B.) is hereby invited to come. Even her street sounds like a reunion—7045 Union st.

1917

The Pi Pi Dough house, or whatever



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APRIL 15, 1921—THE A. Q. F. N.

bakery combine it is, ought to receive a visit from James C. Sharpe about interscholastic time. He's close enough—35 Pine st., Danville.

Selma Lowenstern, '17, married to Allison Brown, Mar. 24 at Urbana. At home, Cleveland. Mrs. Brown taught in Urbana high school.

Route 1, Roscoe, Ill., would seem to catalog the occupation of Paul S. Konklin. We'll all visit Paul and Roscoe in apple-butter time, and we hope Paul puts some good old-fashioned tar soap in the guest room.

Angelina Brockmeier, '17, married to Oliver G. Brain, '20, Mar. 26, at Freeport, Ill.

Yours for the University appropriation, shouts B. T. Curtis from La Place, Ill., and say you should have heard the answering shout from *aqfn*-ville court.

1918

Put on the preferred list the River-ton, N. J., bureau of entomology station—it's taken on Theodore Frison. Theodore's the well-remembered violin-playing bugologist.

The engagement of Mary Pack, '18, to Harry L. Husson, '17, has been announced. The wedding will take place this summer.

1919

Gladys Goodpasture Strauch of 1305 Morse ave., Chicago, puts a large exclamation point after her occupation—"keeping house!" Perhaps she feels herself inconsistent because she notes

a science course under Dr. Watson as the most valuable course she took in the University. Still, it may be she is keeping house scientifically. She was married in June, 1919, to F. P. Strauch, who is a sales engineer for the Imperial belting co. Her questionaire came in late, but we welcomed it for the *aqfn* bouquet it handed up over the footlights.

Mary H. Putnam should be addressed at 500 Dahlia st., Tokona Pls., Wash- ington, D. C.

1920

How's Mr. Howe, Mr. C. Howe, and where-is-he? 114 N. 11th st., Miles City, Mont., but O. A. Cherry's in Milwau- kee, and will dash down the steps to give you greeting at 347 1-2 27th ave.

A sure way to make Chas. Bredfeldt

furious is to head through Indianap- olis without looking in on him at 709 E. 27th st.

The shades of night were falling fast when down the streets of Dundee passed the manly form of W. C. Grif- fith, who turned in at 219 Liberty st. Let the oboes ring out.

1921

E. G. Thiem will in June accept his diploma with one hand and the job of assistant farm adviser in Whiteside co. with the other.

The citizens of Jerseyville are in for some high-class companionship. Hugh Cross has just stepped into the popu- lation. Hugh finished for a diploma in February.

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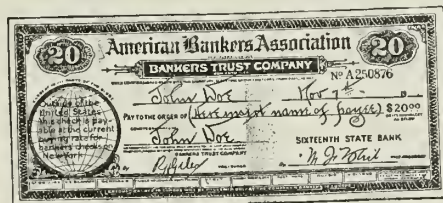
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The Way to Keep Health is to Keep Clean Inside

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

Publisher, The Forecast, and Nutrition Expert of National Reputation

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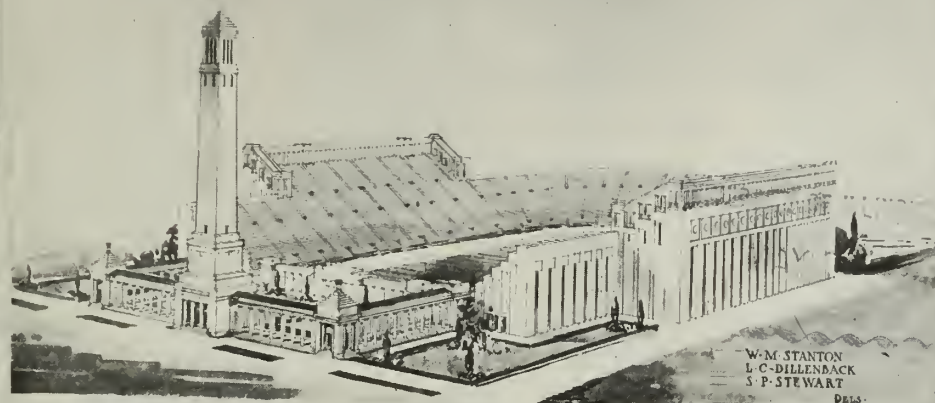
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A Psalm of Life Membership

Let There Not be mournful Numbers Who Think This an Empty Dream, for the Grad is Dead who Slumbers and will Never Get Up Stream or Steam. Life is Real, Life is Earnest, for Illini Here Below:

1873	1894
J. A. Ockerson	L. P. Atwood
1875	N. M. Harris
F. A. Parsons	D. C. Morrissey
H. H. Tyndale	W. F. Slater
1876	1895
W. B. McKinley	H. C. Arms
Mattie K. Weston	C. B. Burdick
1878	E. K. Hiles
E. M. Burr	P. H. Hoag
W. Morava	Peter Junkersfeld
1879	W. C. Lemen
Lorado Taft	1896
1880	F. W. Honens
Augusta B. Eaton	J. D. Morse
1884	Mrs. Nellie Sears
W. L. Abbott	William L. Steele
1885	1897
W. H. Stockham	Geo. A. Barr
1886	B. A. Gayman
J. C. Cromwell	Harry H. Hadsall
1888	George J. Jobst
Henry Bacon	Francis J. Plym
P. L. Davis	W. W. Sayers
N. P. Goodell	C. D. Terry
W. R. Roberts	1898
J. V. Schaefer	Harry Coffeen
1890	L. E. Fischer
Thomas A. Clark	W. J. Fulton
Anna B. Junkersfeld	H. J. Seonce
U. J. L. Peoples	Fred W. Von Oven
1891	R. Walker
E. N. Braucher	1899
D. H. Chester	L. D. Hall
J. N. Chester	Elma Smoot Postel
J. H. Frederickson	F. J. Postel
J. T. Harris	R. J. Railsback
R. S. Wallace	1901
C. B. Young	G. R. Carr
1892	A. R. Hall
E. S. Belden	A. R. Lotz
J. P. Gulick	F. W. Scott
L. R. Herrick	1902
G. Huff	William A. Cook
C. A. Kiler	E. C. English
C. I. Pierce	1903
E. L. Scheidenhelm	Stella Bennett
1893	F. E. Rightor
Robert F. Carr	R. R. Ward
E. C. Craig	1904
Harriette Johnson	A. W. Allen
	R. V. Engstrom
	S. T. Henry
	L. W. Railsback

1905
Angeline S. Allen
Maurice L. Carr
Agnes McD. Henry
Pat Lonergan
Louis Moschel
F. A. Randall
C. J. Rosebery
W. H. Rothgeb
Mabel H. Rothgeb
Emily N. Treas
Albert Triebel
1906
A. R. Bench
Ed. Corrigan
H. E. Kimmel
1907
F. C. Bagby
E. O. Jacob
W. A. Knapp
W. A. Knapp
Ralph Lynch
F. H. McKelvey
E. L. Murphy
C. S. Pillsbury
Mrs. C. S. Pillsbury
A. P. Poorman
Louise Huse Pray
Merle J. Trees
1908
J. F. Alexander
H. C. Brown
R. A. Graham
Louis McDonald
W. J. Wardall
1909
Avery Brundage
Ray A. Collins
F. A. Lorenz
Gertrude L. McKelvey
Mary L. Morris
C. K. Rowland
1910
R. O. Compton
E. D. Doyle
C. L. Engstrom
H. E. Hoagland
J. E. Layden
Harold W. Lynch
Albert M. Perkins
E. F. Plumb
Geo. S. Ward
1911
J. G. Alexander
W. C. Barnes
W. R. Camp

D. R. Lagerstrom
Ruth Burns Lord
E. V. Poston
G. F. Wagner
C. C. Willmore
C. P. Yin
1912
L. J. Corbey
H. R. Hedman
Lillian N. Hedman
Chas. S. Roberts
Chester C. Roberts
E. J. Rossback
Carl Stephens
1913
Marguerite Gauger
A. M. Morris
Clara C. Morris
M. P. Taylor
R. E. Turley
E. H. Walworth
1914
Paul Butler
Katherine Chase
R. E. Davies
J. B. Frazier Jr.
W. M. Smith
E. L. Tinzman
1915
G. H. Butler
R. Green
1916
F. Bebb
Reginald Caldwell
R. Eaton
A. T. Fishman
R. D. Lyman
1917
S. R. Cunningham
Kura Otani
1918
E. R. Brigham
A. B. Rosenberg
1920
C. F. Rees
Medical
W. B. Stewart, '88
Robert Weidner, '83
Board of Trustees
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Life membership in the Alumni Association costs \$50 (Cash or Liberty Bond.) It guarantees to the holder, membership for the rest of his life without further dues of any kind. Life subscription to the *Aqfn* is included

Unsatisfied Longings

WERE YOU EVER A MEMBER OF THE LANDSCAPE architects society at the University, and have you been keeping the secretary tipped off concerning your whereabouts? If you are and haven't been, send in your name and address now to the landscape gardening department of the University. Tomorrow you may die.

IN VIEW OF RECENT EVENTS I WISH TO ADVERTISE one T. N. E. pin for sale at a bargain.—R. F. ['14], Cleveland.

Salaams and Slams

A SURE way to make me stop my subscription would be to let Barto and his pal edit a couple of issues "as should be." I might stand the first issue, but I doubt if I could survive the second.—A grad from Columbus, O.

THE INTERESTING letter written by Chester Hammill, '12, illustrates the classic expression, "Every man to his own meat." I believe that the great body of loyal Illini alumni prefer the menu set out in every issue of the *aqfn*, just as it is, with plenty of pepper and spice. Hats off to any editor of an alumni journal who can record the sometimes prosaic events of life,—including births, deaths, and marriages!—with sufficient snap, humor, originality, and color to induce men

to read the magazine from kiver to kiver. There is only one alumni editor of that type in captivity; and the alumni of Illinois are with him, lock, stock, and barrel. More power to you.—Yours sincerely, F. S. Stroheker, '15, Kansas City.



Until the End of the Chapter

Two new life members, Dr. W. F. Slater, '94, of Chicago, and Erich Tinzmann ['14], of Tyler, Tex. Slater graduated in electrical engineering, but after some years at it he took a transfer to the medical profession. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Bro. Tinzmann was given an inch of *aqfn*age in the Mar. 15 number. Please do not compel him to go through the ordeal of another writup.

Tomorrow and Tomorrow May

- 1—Illinois Union opera
- 2-3—Baseball: Notre Dame at Illinois
- 6—Northern oratorical league contest
- 7—Track: Notre Dame at Notre Dame
- 7—Baseball: Ohio State at Illinois
- 7-8—"Mother's Day," a new event, corresponding to "Dad's day" in the fall; in charge of woman's league
- 9—Schenectady Illini club meeting, Mohawk hotel
- 11—Baseball: Chicago at Chicago
- 14—Track: Michigan at Illinois
- 14—Baseball: Wisconsin at Wisconsin
- Between 15-31—Hazelton prize drill; Annual inspection; Company competitive drill
- 16—Baseball: Iowa at Iowa
- 19-21—Public school art exhibit
- 20—Track: Wisconsin at Illinois
- 20—Baseball: Wisconsin at Illinois
- 20—Interscholastic oratorical contest
- 21—Interscholastic athletic meet
- 21—Baseball: Waseda at Illinois
- 28—Military Day
- 28—Baseball: Michigan at Michigan
- 30—Memorial Day
- 31—Final examinations begin, Chicago

June

- 3-4—Track: Conference at Chicago
- 4—Baseball: Michigan at Illinois
- 9—Final examinations end
- 10—Class day, college of dentistry
- 10—Class day and alumni meeting, college of medicine
- 12—Baccalaureate address, Urbana
- 13—Class day, Urbana. Class of '11 reunion dinner at 6 P. M. (place to be announced later). Notify Grace Dexter, 614 W. Illinois st., Urbana. Class of '16 reunion dinner at 6 P. M., great hall of Wesley foundation. Other class dinner plans under consideration
- 13—Senior ball
- 14—Alumni day
- 14—Quarterly meeting of board of trustees, Urbana
- 15—Fiftieth annual commencement, Urbana
- 20—Summer session begins

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THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI RECORD (VOLUME I, URBANA DEPARTMENTS, PUBLISHED IN 1919; VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)
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of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME VI, NUMBER XV, MAY 1, 1921

THE beautiful new building for the college of education, completed two years ago and since used for general purposes because of the lack of funds for equipment, will come into its own next fall, fully furnished and ready for classes. An appropriation of \$40,000 was made by the University board of trustees at the meeting in Chicago, Apr. 18. Other business done at the meeting included granting of leaves of absence to three professors, the promotion of one other, the adoption of laboratory fees for the courses in journalism, the approval of the summer session budget, the announcement of a new course in ceramics by the college of engineering, and the announcement that an additional lot in college place addition, Champaign, had been bought by the University. . . Prof. Kenneth McKenzie, head of romance languages, was given leave of absence for a year to lecture in Italy in the interests of the Institute of international education and the Italian-American society. Prof. A. H. Lybyer of the history dept. was granted his sabbatical leave, he having finished seven years' work for the University. Prof. A. W. Jamison, now studying for his Ph.D. at Wisconsin, was granted a year's extension, so he can complete his work. P. V. B. Jones of the history dept. was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor. . . Students in elementary journalism will hereafter pay a fee of \$2 to cover expenses of paper, typewriters, and other supplies in the journalism laboratory. . . A new course in ceramics in the college of engineering was announced—a course in which advanced chemistry is substituted for some of the engineering studies in the present course. . . A complete revision of the fees in agronomy courses was approved.

MOTHER'S DAY, WHICH WILL BE OBSERVED at the University for the first time May 7-8, is an institution similar to Dad's day, which was established last fall. A convocation to which all University women and the mothers are invited, and a gettogether later at the peach orchard are on the schedule. Plenty of rooms where the mothers can stay will be provided.

HOW GREAT ARE OUR FACULTY PEOPLE? Some of them have national reputations in their work. The American association of engineers in trying to size up the engineers of the country followed the usual plan of sending a flock of questionnaires to the various centers of learning. Three of the returns specify Dean C. R. Richards of our college of engineering as the greatest mechanical engineer. Prof. F. H. Newell, formerly head of the civil engineering department, is declared by six deans to be the greatest living civil

Oh to be in Huffville—

GEO. E. POST, '09

Now that May is there
And whoever wakes in Huffville
Sees, some morning, unaware,
That the lowest boughs and the brush-wood
sheaf
Round the elm-tree bole are in tiny leaf
While the robin sings on the friendly
bough
In Huffville—now!

I LONG to see a white ball shoot
From short to home to kill a run;
I yearn to hear the bleachers bruit
An Os-skee-wow-wow to the sun;
I ache to feel again the thrill
That speeds a runner on his way;
I hunger for the breathless chill
Attendant on a double play.

Whenever spring returns anew
I'm eager for a baseball game;
But nowhere is the sky so blue,
And nowhere seems the thrill the
same
As where the lawn spreads level,
green,
Down to the gym and armory—
There every sense is taut and keen.
There is the baseball game for me!

Oh, I have wandered far away
And seen great contests, here and
there,
But always missed that sense of gay
Exhilaration in the air
When Illinois Field echoed loud
With clamor, and Illini men
Battled with agile foemen proud—
Oh, to attend those games again!

engineer. Leading the list are such names as Herbert Hoover, mining engineering, L. H. Baekeland, chemical engineering, and C. P. Steinmetz, electrical.

"UNCLE JOE" PERKINS, ONE OF THE janitors at the University for almost half a century, celebrated his 69th birthday by shaving off his moustache. He hauled the first load of sand for

building main hall. Joe is now janitor for the transportation building.

AMONG THE DISTINGUISHED VISITING lecturers with us during April were Professor Piccoli, who came in connection with the nation-wide observance of the 600th anniversary of Dante's death; Lorado Taft, '79, who has been giving a series of his usual delightful talks dating back to the first of the year; Sinclair Lewis, who spoke to the "Main street" fans Apr. 6; Frank Dilnot, formerly editor of the London *Globe*, who talked to the journalism students; and Harry F. Atwood, economist and lawyer, who lectured Apr. 21 on "The constitution, our safeguard."

CHINESE STUDENTS LEAD ALL THE FOREIGNERS at the University in scholarship, the 82 Chinamen here having an average of 3.611. South Africa holds second place, Bulgaria third, Philippines fourth, Japan fifth; then come Peru, Brazil, India, Mexico, and finally poor old Russia.

The Unclouded Days

Student Life and Letters

NEW progress for the Illinois union should come with the graduate manager—an appointment soon to be made. The affairs of the union are now in the hands of a board of directors composed of student, faculty, and alumni members, with a student manager in direct charge.

IT IS A DRABISH DAY indeed when some section of student life is not under fire for something or other. Just now it's stationery, committee stationery, whithersoever it cometh. The good old days of lots of letter-heads for each and every member of each and every campus committee seem to be about over. A chairman nowadays who spends more than \$3.49 for committee paper and envelopes is promptly pulled into publicity, both pitiless and plentiful. The *aqfn* may take a hand too, unless old grads stop writing in on senior ball and junior prom stationery.

A GENERAL all-Illinois stadium picnic—something new in our scrambling campus life—was delighted in by some 3000 students Apr. 8 in Washington park, northwest of the armory. Beginning at 5 p. m. it lasted through the evening, ending up with a dance on Daniel st., which had been swept and roped.

WHAT WAS THE COST of the military ball when you were a student? These days it costs \$2,895.69, according to the report of the 1921 military ball committee. The largest items are \$500 for decorations, \$400 for food, \$200 for "music" (quotation marks ours), \$200 for programs, and \$200 war tax. The receipts were \$2,898.25, leaving on hand the lean sum of \$2.56. Verily the times have changed, since the days of pond-lilies on hats.

The Stadiometer

AS this number goes to press, the stadium campaign among the students is just closing—\$700,000, or double the quota, subscribed. Individual subscriptions run from \$1000 down to \$50. Next comes the faculty campaign, and finally the alumni.

The next issue (May 15) will be a stadium number.

The Hillsides of Business

JIM GOSSIP, '20

MANY are the boys who are tenting tonight on the bleak hillsides of business, hoping to get somewhere near the top before they freeze in their ditches, there to remain forever. Verily, our name is Legion. And don't we die hard.

We refuse to give up the idea that business is the aura in which real romance moves. Nor do we willingly surrender the role of hero. The most exciting stories of classic lore could be revamped in a jiffy to immortalize any of us, if we were properly investigated.

Take the case of Al.

Al would be no ordinary butcher in the shambles of business. Al wanted to slay huge monsters, and to that end was he trained. He spent four years and an extra semester in preparing for his expedition, schooling himself well in the use of his broadsword, which he called Enthusiasm, and the poniard, which he nicknamed Finesse. But although his weapons were expensive and highly polished, he practised only on imaginary Medusas, which offered no more resistance than a cream puff.

So when he left the gates, with the *cum laude* still ringing in his ears and a scholarship key clanking against his breastplate, he was sore disappointed to find that the gods wouldn't match him at once with the dragons he wanted to conquer.

The same gods, nibbling the ambrosia of opulence, told him to practise a while on gadflies and earthworms, and that maybe his time would come. Hades, thought Al, surely gadflies and earthworms are no fit foe for me, who have been schooled for big game. But Al went at it, hacking right vigorously at all small prey that crossed his path. His weapons became somewhat dulled, to be sure, but he kept at it.

Until one day (you know the formula), one day a fellow came along leading a shiny horse.

"Al, you've been hunting on hoof long enough now. Take this yere nag. His name is Pegasus, but he answers to Opportunity. He's the steed on which good men rise."

And Al took the steed and—

I thought I'd never have a chance to use my college education, but yesterday as I walked downtown I saw a traffic sign:

"No parking allowed between projected sidelines of intersecting streets."

Professor Baker Retires

GOOD old Professor Baker! He has worked longer for the University than any other living man. I. O. Baker has taught civil engineering at Illinois almost half a century—since his graduation in '74, to be exact.

And now he is retiring, in his 68th year.

Many are the civil engineering graduates who have been stimulated and cheered by the buoyant I. O. Baker. Sympathetic but not crape-hanging, breezy but not foolish, master of his subject but not top-heavy, Baker comes close to being the ideal type of faculty man.

Doing Unto Others

WHEN H. M. Taulbee, '20, went to Corwith, Ia., to teach ag in the consolidated school and when he furthermore married one of the teachers, did Douglas Tibbits, '14, who observed all of this, promptly forget all about it? He did not. He coiled himself in a calabash curve about his typewriter and told the *aqfn* all about Taulbee. The clatter of his steed aroused further memories, and he told of colliding with E. M. Harsh, '15, at a hog sale. One thought led to another, and his final act was to send a kodak picture of one of his old ag classes in front of the Savoy depot. Altogether it was more fun than when Father did some amateur wiring, blew all the fuses, and cow-hided the kids all over the place.

To Honor a Great Teacher

TWENTY years ago last fall, Miss Isabel Bevier started in with one assistant to put home economics on the University of Illinois map. On May 21, 1921 (interscholastic weekend) at 10 A. M. in the Smith music hall will be held exercises in honor of Miss Bevier—exercises in recognition of her 20 years of devoted service to our University. The program will be followed by luncheon at the Wesley foundation. All alumnae, especially those in home economics, are cordially invited to attend. Those who come to the luncheon (tickets, \$1.50) must notify Ada Hunt, '06, of the home economics department before May 18.

The program at Smith hall:

Progress in Home Economics

Home economics at Illinois—Dean Davenport

Ideals from an alumna—Ruth Wardall, '03

Presentation of portrait

Acceptance—President Kinley.

Copies in color of the Louis Betts portrait of Miss Bevier have been printed, and may be had from Ada Hunt, '06, home economics department.

"And Kirkpatrick did Come"

THE *aqfn* really doesn't amount to much, as P. S. Barto '06 has said, but sometimes we blunder into doing a little good somewhere or other, and we're glad. "Kirkpatrick did come," writes A. B. Seymour, '81, from Harvard university. "Thank you. Also he promised to come again, and bring his mother. They are missionaries in the field in which I have long been interested—they're missionaries of My University."

All of which may seem clearer if we add that Mr. Seymour had previously written, saying rather wistfully that no Illini ever looked him up.

THE annual interscholastic activities will be with us May 20-21 with the usual state interscholastic meet, baseball games with Wisconsin and Waseda (Japan), Wisconsin track meet, and the annual circus, which will include a huge revue taken part in by 250 men.

Excuse Me

WHEN you were a student, how were you on excuses? When you wanted to slip away two days before Christmas vacation started, was your array of excuses airtight or was your petition denied? What excuses were most common in your day?

The main excuses of the less serious kind nowadays seem to be: (1) Dental work; (2) Degree-taking in Masonry; (3) Eye troubles; (4) Weddings of relatives. There are of course many who have really good reasons for getting off—work to pay expenses, sickness or deaths in families, etc. All of these hold leading places in a total of 258 petitions presented to the University council of administration asking for extension of the Easter vacation.

Many of the petitions show a surprising lack of head-work, thus confirming the idea that students are often weakest when they want something. "I would get home a day earlier if you would let me out," said one. "I want a rest," was the frank sigh of another. One young man wanted to get away early to travel for a coffin company, and one yearned to sell pottery. Other students expecting to labor and to wait wanted to "move a store," "help father, who is a florist," "reorganize father's business," assist on a shoe-buying trip, sell two city lots, speak at a boy scout meeting, do *Illio* advertising, show a party of milk producers around the University, run a cattle test in Wisconsin, and do "nursery work."

Numerous excuses also came in from students who failed to get back before the close of Easter vacation. The prize has already been wrapped up for the youngster who wrote that he got back in time all right but didn't know that classes had started. Several unfortunately missed trains. Frozen and stuck-in-the-mud automobiles brought woes on a few, one boy sprained his ankle, one had a nervous breakdown, and one simply had to see his relatives from Florida. An enterprising freshman who got off to attend his sister's wedding decided to go right ahead and take in a Masonic banquet, Grandmother's illness held back two, operations on noses two more, and an army exam another two. One faithful fellow did get in at 5 o'clock on the day classes began, but overslept and missed out after all. "Death in the family" was noted by four—one aunt and three unspecified.

That Mysterious Prof

Of the Early '90s

"HE was erect and red-headed," says Dr. A. J. Graham, '02, of Chicago,—

A master of natural history;
His hobby was peanuts

And when his four-year-old offspring fell into a big snowbank,
Objected, because a student offered to pull the lad out.

Such an admirer was the Prof
Of self-reliance.

"This must have been Summers," writes Elizabeth Parril McCluer, ['85]. "I lived next door to the snow-bank, and I saw it all. Henry Elijah Summers—that's the man."

Now make your guess.

4-13-21

Illinois 8; Northwestern 0

GEO. E. POST, '09

[Editor's interruption: The Northwestern game Apr. 13 at Illinois was lit up by the brilliant pitching of young Robert Barnes, 18-year-old find, who held down his pitched-ball total to 78—a remarkable performance—this in addition to his pitching of a no-hit game.]

BOY, a wreath for Mr. Barnes,
Of laural fresh compounded,
Who held the Purple batsmen all

For nine full rounds confounded;
And let the noisy Hall of Fame
Re-echo loudly to his name.

Let tuba, clarinet, bassoon
Acclaim his demonstration
Of prowess; fill the afternoon
With loud congratulation
Including in the tumult scads
Of plaudits from a host of grads.

More Baseball

Apr. 9—Illinois 1; Purdue 0. (Called on account of snow)
Apr. 13—Illinois 8; Northwestern 0
Apr. 16—Illinois 3; Ohio State 2
Apr. 23—Illinois 8; Chicago 2

Apr. 30—Iowa at Illinois
May 2 & 3—Notre Dame at Illinois
May 7—Ohio State at Illinois
May 11—Chicago at Chicago
May 14—Wisconsin at Wisconsin
May 16—Iowa at Iowa
May 20—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 21—Waseda at Illinois

Alas—Chicago

Chicago hadn't much show with the Lundgren giants Apr. 23 in the baseball meet on the Illinois diamond. The Illini in spite of a few expensive infield boners had the Midwaymen safely in charge throughout the game, and only the utter collapse of the whole local outfit could have made the result much different. Six of the Illinois runs came in the third and fourth innings. Young Barnes, the new Illinois find, continued his display of throwing mystery, holding the Maroons to 6 hits, and the men behind him gave brotherly support. The big Saturday afternoon crowd filled every seat, and overflowed so abundantly out along the sidelines that no foul balls went uncaught. The landmarks of the game:

ILLINOIS					CHICAGO				
	Ab	R	H	E		Ab	R	H	E
Mee, ss	4	2	2	1	Dixon, 1b	4	1	1	1
Dough'ty, c	3	2	1	0	Fedor, 3b	4	0	1	1
McC'dy, 1b	4	2	2	1	Fryer, 2b	4	0	0	0
Vogel, cf	3	0	1	0	Yardley, c	4	0	0	1
Hells'm, 2b	2	2	0	1	Pierce, lf	4	0	0	0
Johnson, rf	2	0	1	0	Schult, cf	4	0	2	0
Peden, lf	4	0	0	0	Cole, rf	3	0	0	0
Stewart, 3b	4	0	1	0	Curtis, 3b	4	0	1	0
Barnes, p	4	0	0	0	Crisler, p	2	1	1	0
30 8 8 3					33 2 6 3				

Illinois 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 *—8
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 —2
Three base hit—Vogel. Two base hit—Johnson. Stolen bases—Mee, Dougherty, Johnson, Fedor. Struck out—Barnes, 4; Crisler, 5. Bases on balls—Barnes, 1; Crisler, 3. Umpire—Fitzpatrick.

"Called on Account of Snow"

The Illini Bigfoured to Purdue Apr. 9 for the opening of the conference baseball season, but could play only three innings because of a wrong-foot snowstorm that should have called weeks before. "Game called on account of snow," bawled the ump, and the chilly fans clattered down from the stands and raced for the radiators. From the way the war opened, the Illini seemed to have the best of the battle, the score standing 1-0 in their favor when the armistice was signed.

WHAT do you do at your Illini club meetings? That is, how do you entertain the brethren? For the best packet of suggestions we'll pay \$5. Simpy give us what you've had. As for example:

1. Debate on question: "Resolved, that a depot stove is uglier than a wart-hog."

2. Recitation: "The robbers took everything but the wheel-base."

Send suggestions to the head usher of the *aqfn*.

Illinois 3; Ohio State 2

The Buckeyes were decidedly unhorsed in their battle of the 16th with the Illini, but the score, 3-2, shows that the game wasn't leaky in any of the joints. The Illini were leading, 3-0, in the fifth inning when Ohio came back with 2 tallies. The score:

ILLINOIS					OHIO STATE				
	Ab	R	H	E		Ab	R	H	E
Mee, ss	4	1	0	1	Bloss, ss	4	1	1	0
Dough'ty, c	4	0	2	0	McNulty, lf	5	0	0	0
McC'dy, 1b	3	1	1	0	Tessler, cf	4	0	1	0
Nogel, cf	4	0	2	0	Fenner, 2b	4	0	2	0
Hells'm, 2b	3	0	2	1	Huff'm'n, c	3	0	1	0
Johnson, rf	3	0	0	0	Slyker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Crangle, lf	4	0	0	0	Fick, 3b	4	0	0	0
Stewart, 3b	4	1	2	0	Hend'r'n, rf	4	0	1	0
Jackson, p	1	0	0	0	Griffith, p	1	0	0	0
McCann, p	1	0	0	0	Shaw, p	1	0	0	0
31 3 0 2					33 2 7 0				

*Batted for Griffith in the fifth.
Two base hits—Hellstrom, McCurdy. Struck out—Jackson, 3; McCann, 1; Griffith, 2; Shaw, 3. Bases on balls—Griffith, 2; Shaw, 2; Jackson, 1; McCann, 2.

Illinois 8; N'western 0

(See also Post's Poem)

The first home game of the season was celebrated in suitable style Apr. 13, when Northwestern was handed an 8-0 adjustment before a delighted crowd. The chief entertainment was supplied by young Robert A. Barnes, 18-year-old Illini southpaw, who in addition to putting on a no-hit game, came within an ace of equaling Christy Matthewson's record for paucity of balls pitched in one game. Christy once made it 72, and Bro. Barnes' mark was 78. Otherwise the game was a good season-opener, with Northwestern rather outclassed.

ILLINOIS					NORTHWESTERN				
	Ab	R	H	E		Ab	R	H	E
Mee, ss	4	2	3	0	Bryant, ss	4	0	0	0
Dough'ty, c	4	1	1	0	Wootan, 3b	3	0	0	1
McC'dy, 1b	4	1	0	0	And's'n, 1b	3	0	0	1
Vogel, cf	4	1	3	0	Reiger, lf	3	0	0	0
Hells'm, 2b	2	0	0	1	Lynch, rf	3	0	0	0
Johnson, rf	4	1	1	0	Nelson, 2b	1	0	0	1
Crangle, lf	3	0	1	0	McK'zie, 2b	2	0	0	0
Stewart, 3b	4	1	0	0	Barker, c	3	0	0	0
Barnes, p	2	1	0	0	Heilman, c	1	0	0	0
31 8 9 1					28 0 0 3				

Three base hit—Vogel. Sacrifice hit—Hellstrom. Bases on balls—Off Palmer, 3 in five innings. Struck out—by Barnes, 10; by Palmer, 1; by Lawson, 1. Double play—Bryant to Anderson. Wild pitch—Palmer. Umpire—Driscoll, Chicago. Time—1:32.

A Good Harbor for Illini

ALUMNI PLANNING TO STUDY ABROAD SHOULD remember the American university union—London office, 50 Russell square; Paris, 1 rue de Fleurus. Send for pamphlet to John W. Cunliffe, journalism bldg., Columbia university.

What Ho—The Chloroform Bottle—

FOR the notion that Illini clubs can just as well run along without affiliation with the general Alumni association. May we respectfully remind some people that mosquito netting isn't used in Greenland?

For the idea that the Alumni association is as big as all-outdoors, and that nothing can kill it. Your own indifference will give it a tremor, and the cool shoulder of an entire Illini club will give it a hard jar. Back to the tin alphabet plate for some of you.

For the idea that non-graduates are not welcome to the Association. They are. Fundamentally the Association is of course an organization of grads. It must always be so. But non-grads are with us too. We have 500 of them now.

For the idea that "referring the matter to a committee" takes care of an important question. No better cemetery for action has ever been found.

Chicago Departments

Said of the Medics

Over 100 of the leading medical educators from all over the United States attended the dinner given Mar. 9 by the college of medicine faculty, City club, Chicago. President Kinley presided. The questions discussed centered on the relation between medical schools and hospitals. Among the speakers were Dr. William Darrach, dean of Creighton university, Omaha, Neb.; Dr. G. C. Robinson, dean of the Vanderbilt university school of medicine; Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, dean of the college of medicine of the University of Michigan; Dr. Arthur D. Beven of the council on medical education of the American medical association; Dr. Walter L. Bierring, secretary of the federation of state examining boards; Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university; Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago; and Admiral William C. Braisted, U. S. A., president of the American medical association.

Doings of the Druggists

P. H. OZANNE, '04 writes: "I devoted 18 years to the drug business, the last seven in Phoenix, Ariz. Then I came to Ajo, Ariz., five years ago intending to go into pills again, but went to work for the mining company instead and have now been here in the laboratory four years. My daily work goes into estimations of sulphuric acid, ferrous and ferric iron, copper and aluminum, testing of boiler waters, etc. I have an 8-hour day and much better pay than in the drug business. The company here produced in war time four million pounds of copper a month. The process includes leaching with dilute sulphuric acid and obtaining copper from the solution by electrolysis. My wife is a schoolmate of normal school days and our boy and girl are as husky a pair as ever lived. The boy now breaks in to bust up this letter writing. You can't argue with a husky boy of two years."

FRANK H. COLE, '96, owner of the Cole motor co. at Bloomington, was injured recently when he fell down an elevator shaft at his place of business.

Illini Writings

"THIS sounds well, and is in favor with the boys, but it is bunk."

So says Dean Clark, in discussing the typical fraternity man's belief that increasing the membership rolls, or in fact opening the gates in any way, weakens the fraternity. The dean shows that as membership mounts and becomes more truly representative, the fraternities develop better all around. And he is not alarmed over fraternity expansion into the "crude and uncultured west," the "uncouth, barbaristic, low-browed denizens of the mountains and manicurists of the corral" . . . "The crudest, most bucolic hayseed in college today does not come from the farm, but from New York, and Boston, and St. Louis, and Chicago. It is the city and not the country that breeds crudity and bad manners."

To all of which the *aqfn* subscribes, with a resounding amen. The sooner the Greeks come to their senses on this point, the better.

The dean's article appears in *Ban-ta's Greek Exchange* for March.

K. M. DALENBACH, '10, is quite a chief among the heap big psychologists, writing, as he does, for the *Journal of Educational Psychology*, *American Journal of Psychology*, *Psychological bulletin*, and all the rest of 'em.

WELL ILLINIFIED is the April number of the bulletin published by the Wiley book house, New York. In it are listed books by Fred W. Tanner, '14g, assistant professor of bacteriology; C. G. Elliott, '86, of Washington, D. C.; John A. Dent, formerly on the engineering faculty, and now at the University of Kansas; A. C. Harper, formerly on the engineering faculty and now head instructor of machine design at Pratt institute; Fred B. Seely and Newton E. Ensign, both on the T. A. M. faculty at Illinois.

"A PLAYMATE of Thomas Jefferson," an article by Marie Goebel Kimball, '11, illinifies the February *North American Review*. The material she collected at the University of Virginia, which Jefferson founded.

FORBES AND FISH—How to KNOW THEM

Driving home from Homer one day I picked up in my car a youthful Isaac Walton who had evidently spent the day fishing in Salt Fork.

Myself—"Hello son! Want a ride? That's a fine string of fish. Catch them all yourself?"

Youthful Ike—"Yep, I'd like a ride. Been fishing all day and had some luck. Started in 'way up the crick and fished clean down past the dam."

Myself—"Well, what all have you got?"

Y. I.—"The first thing I caught this morning was a big *Lepomis cyanellus* right close to the big rock in Wilson's pasture. Just as soon as I'd got my hook baited and in the water again I hooked this old *Ictalurus punctatus*, and believe me I was some tickled. And in that same hole I caught four *Lepomis humilis* and two *Monoxostoma auroleum*."

"Then I hiked down to the riffle just past the iron bridge and fished till noon. That's where I caught all these *Cyprinus carpio* and *Erimyzon sucetta oblongus*. You see they make up most of my string; this afternoon I caught

A Letter from President Kinley

April 26

To the Alumni
Dear Friends:

Yesterday there was held at the University a meeting which will go down as epoch making in the history of the institution. It was a mass meeting of students in the interests of the Stadium. More than two thousand gathered in the Auditorium and more than four thousand in the "Gym Annex," better known to many of you as the old Drill Hall. Both were impressive, the latter especially so. Around the gallery were tags with the names of the counties, states, and countries from which the students come. No one could read those and look into the faces of the thousands of young people sitting beneath them without being profoundly impressed not only with the significance of the occasion, but with the greatness, the universality of the representation. Young people were there from every county in the State, from every State in the nation, and from many of the countries beyond the seas. They were full of enthusiasm for the cause, determined that it should succeed, animated by a single purpose, and convinced that here at last the family of the Illini had found a great cause for a common unified feeling.

The loyalty of the students from outside Illinois was splendid, especially that of our foreign students. One after another arose and said that he would give this amount or that amount, testifying by their words and acts to their fine spirit of loyalty to the University.

As you know, the amount that has been pledged is far beyond what was expected. The action of the undergraduates sets a standard for the alumni. I have no doubt that the alumni will rise to it. If they do, the financial success of the great Stadium project will be assured as soon as the alumni have spoken. I commend the whole project to you.

Sincerely yours,

DAVID KINLEY,
President.

a lot of *Ameiurus melas* and *Ameiurus natalis* in the deep swimmin' hole at Muddy Bend.

"While I was restin' at noon I fooled 'round in Simmons' Creek, and that's where I caught all these little fellows. Isn't this *Abramis crysoleucas* a beauty? And look at this *Esox vermiculatus*—I caught him with my hand in a bunch of grass; and say, I could have caught a whole bucketful of *Phe-nacobius mirabilis* and *Hadropterus phoxocephalus*, if I'd wanted to. And I saw whole swarms of *Pimephilus notatus*. I call it a pretty good day's fishin'."

Myself—(Recovering my breath and senses)—Say—wait—let me catch up—where do you get that stuff—?"

Y. I.—"Why that's out of Professor Forbes' book on fishes. He sent one to pa—you know pa's the fish warden—and I've read lots in it. Most interesting book you ever saw—all about Illinois fishes and where they live, and how they act, and what they look like. And it's got colored pictures of most of 'em."

("The fishes of Illinois," by Stephen Alfred Forbes, '05h, and Robert Earl Richardson. Natural history survey of Illinois, Vol. III, Ichthyology.)

—W. E. E., '10

Mr. ILLINI farmer, do you know which is best for you—a nickering horse, or a sputtering tractor? Do you know which will make money for you? W. F. Handschin, '13, knows. He has written (with J. B. Andrews and E. Rauchenstein) "The horse and the tractor," a study of their use on farms in central Illinois. It is Bulletin 231 (50 pages) of the agricultural experiment station.

"ALL ABOUT the infancy of lady-bugs" we were about to say concerning J. Howard Gage's "Coccinellidae larvae," published as the fourth number of the sixth volume of Illinois *Biological Monographs*, but we checked our foolishness just in time. If J. Howard will promise to come back for the fifth anniversary reunion of '16, we'll promise to do better in the future. J. Howard was married last June to Margaret E. Ross (Northwestern.)

Illini Clubs Kansas City Illinae

REFLECTIONS BY THE SECRETARY

On Apr. 9 a goodly company of Illinae made merry at ye sign of Ye candlestick inn. Ye host of ye-said inn, Geraldine Brown, '22, (there isn't much that Geraldine could learn about tea-rooms) was thus present for the first time at our meetings; other "firsts" were Mrs. Walter Berkemeyer, Mrs. G. W. Blakesley, and Mrs. Daniel Ketchum, all wives of Illini.

We have changed the date of our meetings to the second Saturday of the month. All Kansas City Illinae should take in the annual spring luncheon at the Hotel Muehlebach May 14.

Mrs. Clifford Hollebaugh (Emma Esther Kirchofer), '20, recently installed a chapter of Gamma Epsilon Pi, honorary commercial sorority, at the University of Kansas. She is national president of the sorority, which she founded at Illinois.

Kansas City

Hal Beardsley, who came back to the University this semester to finish up, has written the words for the stadium opera, "Caoutchouc," which was produced by the Illinois union Apr. 29-30.

Iroquois County

April showers bring Illini club flowers, like the Iroquois county club which burst into bloom Apr. 22 with N. P. Goodell, '88, as president, L. W. Wise, '04, of Watseka, vice-president, Mattie Sense, '17, of Watseka, secretary-treasurer, and Frank I. Mann, '76, of Gilman, chairman of the legislative committee.

Philadelphia

Helen Naylor Armstrong, '04, the secretary, reports a pleasant meeting Apr. 5 at the Engineers club with 24 attending. It included an excellent address by Richard Spillane of the *Public Ledger*, followed by a business meeting at which several committees were appointed, among them one to arrange for another meeting early in May. The committee will try hard to double the attendance. The president of the club is A. B. Hammitt, '15, c-o Hubbard Floyd co., Land title bldg.

Adams County

The dynamic "Zupp" was greeted by a glowing audience at the banquet of the Quincy confederacy Apr. 5. Dr. Julius Seidel, '09dent., and Charles M. Gill spoke preceding Mr. Zuppke's address. Thelma McDole operated the piano for the Illinois songs. Mimeographed copies of the songs were at each plate. At the bottom of the sheets were applications for membership. All of the 50 present signed up.

Valley City, N. D.

A farewell party is being planned for the president, Col. Frank White, '80, newly-appointed U. S. treasurer. There are nine U. of I.ers in Valley City, according to Bess Lowry, and all of them should be on hand to send off the colonel with Illinois loyalty ringing in his ears.

Whiteside County

A meeting of the Whiteside county Illini club was held at the Elks building in Sterling Apr. 15. About 60 were present. The toastmaster was Fred Honens, '96, also secretary of his class. He and Judge Carl Sheldon, '99, and George Huff, '92, were the other speakers. Officers elected were: Carl E. Sheldon, '99, Sterling, president; J. Cantlin, '06, Rock Falls, vice-president; E. G. Snyder, '[13], Fulton, second vice-president; D. E. Buyers, '12, Sterling, secretary-treasurer. A resolution condemning gambling on college athletics was adopted.

Those present:

D. E. Buyers	Charles C. Rowland
Bertha M. Forbes	Margaret Pahl
Eva Hunt	Edith Larkins
Luella Powers	Ada Baldwin Hyde
Mrs. L. M. Knox	Howard A. Geyer
L. M. Knox	Carl E. Sheldon
Leroy T. Powers	Jacob Cantlin
Walter A. Knox	Mrs. C. M. Stitzel
Ralph A. Scott	C. M. Stitzel
P. J. McCormick	F. M. Stager
R. H. Decker	Elmer T. Janssen
Marie Llewellyn	Elmer E. Machamer
Hazel Llewellyn	John Sternberg
Dorothy Brown	Carl C. Snyder
Beth Kennedy	Walter E. Machamer
L. B. Hendricks	Marvin Thomson
Florence Detrick	P. H. Ward
Scott Williams	J. P. Haskell
George Huff	O. F. Castendyck
L. L. Phillip	F. W. Brodrick
O. S. Storm	C. E. Parker
R. L. Lang	John H. Armstrong

Later in the evening Mr. Huff addressed a public meeting in the local theater, where the Alumni association movies were shown.

New York

The main stream of discussion at the Apr. 4 meeting of the club glistened with the University's financial program 'way back in Springfield. At the suggestion of Dean Goss—it's hard to mister him—a set of resolutions was drawn up and sent to President Kin-

ley expressing the club's "unreserved support of the proposed plan," and the desire to give "whatever assistance is possible by asking individual members to communicate with relatives or friends residing within the state, suggesting that they appeal to their respective representatives to support the program."

Two new members, H. C. Brown of Room 1919, 30 Church st., and Louis D. Hall, now in Washington but who expects to come to New York shortly, were welcomed by the club. The rest of the attendance:

Allen Bosart	T. Eide
Nicholas Gerten	J. M. Janson
H. W. Deakman	M. J. Whitson
Milton G. Silver	D. H. Sawyer
V. H. Gramount	W. F. M. Goss
W. B. Lazear	Mayne S. Mason
Fred S. Wells	H. V. Swart
G. D. Snyder	E. R. Goodman
W. H. Rothgeb	Borden B. Harris
G. S. Sangdahl	George P. Sawyer

Vermilion County

Indefinitely postponed: The funeral of the Vermilion county Illini club, for under the command of J. H. Checkley, '13, does it not show encouraging signs of life? At the Apr. 11 meeting Zupp was there and, to quote Checkley, was "like a service station recharging a bunch of wornout batteries." The animation of the meeting resolved into a resolution to appoint a vice-president from each of the towns in the county. A Buffalo-Bill time was had by each and all.

Peoria

New officers who took the vows at the annual dinner Feb. 28 in the University club are:

President—W. W. Day, '10, an architect associated with C. W. Bullard, '09; vice-president—Nathan C. Seidenberg, '15, a lawyer with offices in the Jefferson bldg.; secretary—Fred J. Foersterling, '11, of the Peoria gas and light co.; treasurer—E. L. Covey, '17, twice Illinified, he having been J.D.'d in '20. Coach Zuppke lent zip to the meeting with his stadium talk; Repr. Charles W. LaPorte gave a talk on the University appropriation bill.



Col. Frank White, '80

Newly-appointed treasurer of the United States. He was formerly governor of North Dakota, was a colonel in the world war (oldest Illinois man to serve overseas), and lives in Valley City, N. D., where he is president of the Mid-lewest trust co.

Pittsburgh

At the meeting of the Pittsburgh club Apr. 4 an Illinae club of Pittsburgh was also organized, with Clara Howard, '01, as president, and Della Armstrong Mengel, '15, 302-44th st., Arsenal sta., as secretary. Miss Howard is librarian at the Carnegie library. Mrs. Mengel is the wife of Geo. H. Mengel, '15.

Brown County

"Here's to dear old Brown, drink her down, drink her down. Here's—"

But without further opening songs, meet the officers: H. G. Vandeventer, president; F. H. Manny, vice-president; Mrs. E. F. Crane, secretary; George R. Davis, treasurer. All live in Mt. Sterling except F. H. Manny, whose town is Timewell.

McDonough County

The final pats of perfection in completing the McDonough county Illini club were given on Apr. 3. The 20 members present adopted a regular constitution, with legislative, executive, and judicial powers secure in the hands of Thomas W. Everett of Bushnell, president; S. A. Thompson of Macomb, vice-president; Nellie Simpson, Macomb, secretary; Fred Terrill, Colchester, treasurer.

Aurora

At a meeting of the Aurora Illini tribe early in April, gathered to hear Coach Zuppke's views on the stadium, the oldtime Illini club was re-updated with the following officers: President, Maurice F. Lord of Aurora; vice-president, Eugene Hopkins of Yorkville; secretary-treasurer, Mary Haan. Resolutions were adopted approving the \$10,500,000 appropriation request for the University.

Brief Beholdings

ARIZONA—At the last meeting Apr. 9, the Phoenix Illini chiefs pow-wow'd in great style, using the country club for a wigwam. W. P. McCartney was down for toastmaster, and the following for speeches: Bedros Tartarian, Dr. Eaton, and W. R. Chambers.

FRANKLIN COUNTY—This Egyptian land owns an Illini club with the following officers: Robert R. Ward, president; H. E. Morgan, vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Hart, secretary, and W. B. Johnson, treasurer. All of them are residents of Benton except Morgan, whose connections are with Christopher.

BOONE COUNTY—Ere another number of the *aqfn* unfolds its petals, an Illini club should be alight in Boone county. F. W. Boston of Belvidere is taking care of the pro-temming.

SALINE COUNTY—The guidance of the new Saline county club is in the hands of Lana Weaver, president; Nelson Morris, vice-president, and Myrtle Combe (Mrs. C. E. Coker), secretary-treasurer—all of Harrisburg.

CLEVELAND—The Apr. 14 luncheoners had the pleasure of hearing a song from Ralph Brainard, '[08], who had been playing at the Ohio State theater in the title role of Robin Hood. He was formerly a student at Illinois in electrical engineering, but has been for several years an opera singer.

The Wonderful '91ders and Their Reunion

Peerless Class Continues Masterful Make-Ready for 30th Anniversary Reunion. . . Classes of '90 and '92 Get in on the Big Doings, too. . . Other news from '91ville and Suburbs told in the Secretary's usual Sparklese.

GLENN M. HOBBS, CLASS SECRETARY

ANENT the coming reunion of the Classes of '90, '91, and '92 it was suggested that we get the opinion of some well known authority on the subject of joint reunions. Through our wireless facilities we were able to get in touch with old Bill Shakespeare, who came back very shortly with Ham's opinion about it all done in Amy Lowell verse. We are glad to have the approval of the powers that were:

Hamlet's Soliloquy to the Classes of '90, '91, '92, Act III

HAM. The reune or not to reune; that is the question;

Whether 'tis better to suffer the keen disappointment

Of losing one of the greatest opportunities of history

Or take arms against the H. C. of L. and, by robbing a bank

Or performing any other justifiable act of outlawry,

Answer present to the roll call in June.

To sleep: to waken in Urpaig in June would end

The heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks Which your flesh has been heir to for lo these many moons.

To sleep: perchance to dream of when you shuffled off

The mortal soil of your nativity and fastened The black dirt of Chambana upon you for four glorious years;

To dream of the whips and scorn of upper classmen,

The professor's wrong, the proud senior's contumely,

The pangs of despised love, the law's delay Through the agency of Senator Matthews,

The insolence of office, the spurns of your best girl

That almost made you take your quietus with a bare bodkin.

So through these years you have all had to grunt

And sweat under a weary life,

And have toiled to the heights to rest.

Why should you not turn your eyes

Toward that new and glorious campus—

A really undiscovered country to which you should return

As travellers, as pilgrims to your Mecca? Lord—let not conscience make cowards of them all,

To cloud the native hue of resolution,

To turn awry the current of this enterprise Of great pith and moment, but let it prick them deeply

And give them no peace until they backward wend their way

To worship at the shrine of their Alma Mater.

Part I—The '91ders Themselves

Now that the date is almost May 1, we begin to realize that we have only a little over a month before we gather at the River Boneyard and try to live



This lovely and loving cup will have an extra handle on it for the June reunion

over the events of 30 years ago. The returns from '91s as to their attendance at our Thirtieth are very favorable, and our plan to have the classes of '90 and '92 join with us in our powwow is coming along nicely. The idea of having three tribes of the Illini wander in from life's battlefields, lay down tomahawks and bows and arrows, and peacefully commune, is certainly a fine one, and all of us are looking forward eagerly to June.

In the process of finding out whether the '91s are coming to the reunion, the secretary has had a number of letters with little bits of personals, which he will now proceed to retail at bargain prices. This represents his full stock, however, so don't ask for any more until he appears on the campus in all his glory June 13 and 14.

Tom Barclay writes from Santiago, Chile, admitting that the mail delivery service there is not so good as at home. We republicans of course believe that since Mar. 4 the service in the states has improved considerably, but certainly if Chile's service could be any worse than we have had for several years in the U. S., at times at least, the southerners are pretty badly off. Tom is not sure he can make the reunion. We must admit it is a long way to come, but when you have been planning for years to visit the states after a long absence, and when you have a boy attending Illinois, it seems that something drastic should be done. Let's hope Tom will come.

We had a pious idea that Ethel Blodgett ran her entire family, but her letter indicates that when her son Cal and her prospective daughter-in-law de-

cided to get married, they did not consult her, for they decided to make it early in June. Ethel puts up a plea that she may not be able to come to the reunion on account of this interference. Let's prefer to believe that when the time comes she will be Johnny—or rather Ethel—on the spot.

Ernest Braucher has been so busy he could hardly find time to reply to the secretary's letter. This speaks well for Ernest, as architects nowadays are usually having a hard time to find business.

McClure dropped into the secretary's office Feb. 2. This gave us a good chance to talk over reunion matters. Eno did the same thing Feb. 10. He was in Chicago to read a paper before the highway convention. He and his wife will drive to the reunion from Columbus.

John Chester has been in and out of Chicago several times during the last three months. He attended the football dinner late in December, and came again Feb. 18 to see his sister Virginia, who was ill in Streeter hospital. He went from here to Memphis, Dallas, Shreveport (La.), and then back home. We are glad to report that Virginia is recovering nicely from her operation. We saw John again the first week in March at an Illini club luncheon. We had a good chance to discuss reunion matters and he thinks he may (???) be able to arrange matters so he can attend the reunion.

A short note from Dick Chester Mar. 1 says he is still plugging along with the Ross heater co. He admits that business isn't what it might be, but promises a visit to Chicago soon. The Secy. will certainly be glad to see him. Dick has just taken out life membership in the Alumni association. Hail to our percentage!

A letter from T. A. Clark some time ago told of seeing Fred and Ed Clarke in Omaha. The Brothers Clarke are still very busy on the high school building, but they plan to attend the reunion.

A note from Lawrence Fischer Feb. 23 asks that he be counted in for the reunion. He is still debating whether to have his daughter finish at the University of Illinois. As she has specialized in music, surely Director Erb has something for her at Illinois.

John Frederickson will be at the reunion with Mrs. F. and the two children. It looks as though we're going to have a lot of second croppers, as Frank Gardner also has written that he hopes to have his son and daughter with him at the epochal epic.

Tommy Green writes of the insufficient hospital accommodations in Chicago, and is much interested in the plan for a hospital for the U. of I. college of medicine. He says it is harder now to get a bed for a patient in Chicago than it was in France during the Argonne fight. Tom is working on a big hospital project in Chicago.

A comeback from Jay Harris Feb. 22 tried to show that he really does labor every once in a while—a fact which we had had considerable difficulty in gathering from his previous letter. Jay agrees that the printing trade is somewhat on edge, but hopes



The '91 hostess list for the great tri-class reunion. Left to right—why, is it possible you don't recognize all of them?

that labor troubles and lack of business will both be dissipated in the next few months. Jay received the Robin the first week in March and passed it on to Ed Piper. That Robin is a wonderful bird—we have been writing Ed from time to time for the last year and a half, but could not get a rise out of him; along came the Robin with its little suitcase and gave him fifty shots in the arm and he immediately woke up, sent a letter asking all about what we do at these reunions, and told us how he enjoyed the messages from home. Oh, our R.R. is some bird.

We have heard from Fred Harvey several times this quarter, and he appeared in person on Mar. 16 for the railway convention. He and Chuck Young and the secy. got together for a little pow-wow and had a good time talking over old times and reunion stuff.

Walter Hay, who has fallen in line for the reunion, is working hard to extract tax money from the people in his district and is fairly successful.

These globe trotters are hard to catch. We hadn't had a rise out of Tommy Howorth for a couple of months, when in rolled a letter from Miami, Fla. Tommy was "sitting" as a delegate at the national editorial association meeting—we say sitting, although from the itinerary he sent it would seem that the opportunities to sit are few and far between. The delegates had been traveling in Florida continuously since March 3 and left, at the time of Tommy's note, for Havana, where they were to be entertained by the Cuban government. He mentioned meeting Ed Pickard, '88, who is on the editorial staff of the Western union newspaper of Chicago, and who was on the same expedition.

A letter from Mitchell says he is coming to the reunion. Believe us, they are all doing it. We have had only two definite negatives, so far. It surely looks like 80%.

Nellie Darby Pettersen says she is recovering unexpectedly well from her operation last fall, but will be unable to attend the reunion. We are all sorry that she has had such a severe time of it, and hope she will soon be as good as new.

John and Amy Powell left early in March for La Porte. John agrees that La Porte is a long way from Champaign, but says the walking is good in June, and if he has to, he will.

Richart and his tribe will be on hand. As we have mentioned before in these columns, Fred is into almost everything down in his bailiwick from the Sunday school to the bank. He is helping to improve the schools, the roads, etc.

Two letters from Charlie Vail, one on Mar. 2, say that the Robin has passed on to Jay Harris. This also tells us he is still working for the same firm. He is coming to the reunion.

A note from Laura Wright Mar. 3 tells the same thing, but we had already counted on her, as Laura never fails to show up at reunion time.

We have seen considerable of Chuck Young lately. He called at the house



'91 saluting the '90-'92 delegate
Notice the spring hose

Jan. 2 and invited us out to his home in Riverside for Sunday dinner on the 16th. We have seen him twice since. Chuck is another example of a real honest-to-goodness reuner, for he is passing up an important function at Atlantic City to attend our little pow-wow at Chambana.

Besides those mentioned above, the following out-of-town members of '91 will appear at the reunion with bells and their wives and some children: Arnold, Bouton, Braucher, Burton, Dick Chester, Eidman, Green, Fred and Clara Harvey, Hobbs, Howorth, McClure, Peabody, Shattuck, and Wallace. Of course Alice Clark, Anna Palmer, Isabel and Mabel Jones, and Belle Pearman are already on the ground. We have several yet to hear from.

II—The Mighty '90s

In circularizing the class of '90 in connection with the '90-'91-'92 reunion planned for June, the '91 secy. has received a number of letters that sound a few personal notes. Here they are, served up for the delectation of the rest of the class.

John Beardsley is interested in the get-togethering. It will be a real reunion for him because he was born in good old Champaign, has a sister there, his oldest son is a freshman, and his daughter will be there next year. He will be ready to "ip-siddy-yi-ki" with the rest of the oski-wow-wowers.

Norman Camp, superintendent of the Chicago Hebrew mission, is taken with the idea of the joint reunion and will try to come. He and his wife at-

tended the Illinois band concert at Orchestra hall Mar. 2, and enjoyed it very much.

Frank H. Clark has little hope of attending the reunion but, at any rate, he wrote his letter. It is possible that Mrs. Clark and their daughter may be in the neighborhood at that time. Clark, it will be remembered, is with the commission on railway technics, headquarters at Peking, China.

George Clinton, head of the botany department of the Connecticut ag. exp. station at New Haven, is a little uncertain about getting back, but agrees that the idea of the joint reunion is a very good one.

Bob Cornelison, president and general manager of the Peerless color co. at Bound Brook, N. J., also is rather doubtful about attending, as he has a wife and three daughters to take up to their cottage on Cape Cod about that time. He invites his old classmates to call him up any time they are in New York; his name is in the directory and he lives at Somerville, N. J., about an hour's run from New York.

We ought to be able to interest Crabbs in one of our reunions, but, judging from a recent letter, we are not very hopeful. To quote: "I say this partly from a feeling of disgust over many schemes of the past for playing and visiting which were knocked in the head at the last moment. It is hard to interest me, in these late years, in anything I can't do conveniently—and there are so many things of interest at hand."

McCandless is very much in favor of the joint reunion and will do his best to be on hand.

Byron Moore of the Federal telephone and telegraph co. at Buffalo, is very enthusiastic about the reunion, and if business will permit he will surely be on deck.

Nesbit of the Grasella chemical co., Cleveland, joins with the others in his hearty approval of the 3-way reunion. He attended '90's 25th and enjoyed meeting the old-timers on that occasion. We think we can count on "Pete" to turn up at the proper time.

A letter of interest and approval has come in from Peoples at Pittsburg.

Snyder of San Francisco says: "Let me have further dope. The reunion comes at my busiest time, but the picture of the festivities looks extremely interesting and appealing."

We wish with regret to report the death of Mrs. F. J. Tresise on Jan. 22, last, and offer the deepest sympathy of all '90 to our bereaved classmate.



The '91 reception committee for the great reunion. Like the Toonerville trolley, they will meet all the trains

The letter was written from Daytonia, Fla., on Mar. 14.

Fred Waterman, who attended the 25th and 30th reunions of '90, is enthusiastic over the group reunion and can be counted on to attend.

Of course Frank Wilber is close at hand and will be delighted to be at the big doings.

George Wilkinson, a doctor at Alton, though feeling that a doctor's life is too uncertain to plan so far ahead, believes thoroughly in the spirit of the reunion and we may hear from him later.

III. Now Some Views of '92s

All of the '92s have known for months that a joint reunion of the classes of '90, '91, and '92 is on the boards. Hobbs of '91 has been circularizing '92. Among the replies are found several short personal items which might be of interest.

Ed Belden, general manager of the George A. Fuller co., Chicago, agrees to come to the reunion if he possibly can. He makes some veiled suggestions about bringing eye water and hand-cuffs, but he has been warned that this is a peace conference, not a scrap.

A letter from Alice Barber Bennett, Youngstown, O., regrets that she cannot come. She thinks the idea is wonderful, and reminds us that there was a hatchet which passed from '91 to '92 thirty years ago. We have already anticipated this, however, and intend to bury it with appropriate ceremony if it is to be found. Mrs. Bennett's son is a junior in mining engineering at Ohio State.

Walter Blaine, who is a physician in Tuscola, is wavering between a meeting of the American medical association and the reunion. May the reunion win out!

Parke Burrows, who has his architectural shingle out in Davenport, Ia., is another qualifier for the reunion. He has a good business in Davenport, a fine home, and a wife and four youngsters.

Another one of our faraway classmates, Frank Carnahan, writes from Seattle. He is in business there, and has done a little law work as well. Frank always was an athlete and has been a tennis, golf, and handball fan at different times; just now he is trying to beautify a little bungalow in Seattle, spending his surplus physical energy grading, planting berries and roses, and making a vegetable garden. It sounds interesting and homey. On account of the distance, Frank will be unable to attend the reunion.

Charlie Cross, who was recently made superintendent of the Christopher & Simpson iron works co., St. Louis, thinks it will be fine to make the reunion, and he agrees to make an extra effort to come and bring his family. We have visions of bringing him in the ball game, band, male quartet, 'n everything.

Crowell, now practicing law in Oregon, Ill., is very much interested, and promises to come. He has not been back to the University since leaving in the spring of '91.

Plank is at Burkburnett, Tex., and is so tied up with a proposition he

is responsible for that it will be impossible for him to get away.

Our letter to Susan Thompson traced her to St. Petersburg, Fla., where she has been for the winter. She is very glad to be counted among those who will be present.

William Snodgrass, who lives in the Isle of Pines, was back at commencement last June, and therefore feels that it would be impossible for him to come so far again this year. He expresses his grief as follows:

Shall auld acquaintance be forgot?
Ah no! Ah no!
3000 miles space us apart
How go! How go!
The steamship lines have raised their rates
The walking's poor
If I could swim to Key West gates—
Ah! sharks galore
The H. C. L.
Will get me if I leave my job. Farewell!

B. A. Wait regrets he did not attend the 25th of '92 when he had transportation engaged and plans set. With this experience in his mind, he is reluctant to promise, but hopes that he can attend. He hasn't been back since graduation.

Of course Amy Turnell Webber, the class secretary, will be there with all her might, helping to push things along.

Robert Forbes has been in Egypt three years, and doubtless won't be able to come.

Charlie Kiler, our genial president, will of course be on deck, tooting for '92.

F. M. Lockwood will gladly attend the reunion. It will be particularly opportune, as his son graduates this year.

W. A. Martin, general superintendent of the Quincy Railway co., one of McKinley's subsidiaries, will try his best to qualify for the reunion. He admits he hasn't used a hatchet for so long he doesn't know what it's like.

A letter from Merrifield in Montana regrets his inability to bridge the gap between there and Champaign, mainly because, as official surveyor of Chouteau county, he is busiest in June. We'd all certainly like to see him in the ball game, and find out whether his speed from home to first has decreased any with the years.

Cassie Boggs Miller will be glad to be on the spot.

Burt Morse, an architect living at Twin Falls, Ida., has at least been persuaded to take up the reunion seriously. "The die is cast," says his letter, "the plans are on the boards, and when all details are finished, if I can write a specification that the r. r. co. will accept, you may count on me for a home run in that ball game."

J. G. Palmer, city engineer for Kewanee, has not been back to Champaign since 1888, but may come. Charlie Pierce of Chicago will be on hand, and we will make him pitch for '92. Sandford, who is assistant professor of chemistry in Iowa state college at Ames, is afraid he can't attend because of the summer session at the college which begins at the close of the academic year.

Herman Piatt, principal of one of the public schools of New York City, finds that reunion time is his busiest period.

A good letter from Sarah Bennett Erwin announces her as secretary to

the superintendent of schools in Astoria, Ore. She shows the same fluent speech and delicate humor which made her famous in her college days, and speaks of living over those Illinois experiences with her daughter, who is now a Junior in the "university" (probably the University of Oregon.)

E. B. Funston will be a reuner. He is an architectural practitioner in Racine, Wis.

J. P. Gulick, Champaign lawyer, will also be on hand. Enthusiastic yeses also from W. C. Harvey, Chicago, Ed. Kellogg, Decatur, and G. Huff of Huffville.

A card from Agnes Hill in India, in response to Hobbs' original letter shows fine enthusiasm, and if she had not been back to the states last year, she might be persuaded to make the trip again.

Pieces of 8—Pieces of 6— 1800 and '96!

WORDS AND MUSIC BY FRED HONENS,
CLASS SECRETARY



Weather forecast for Boneyard Junction, June 12-15—"Brite and farc," cool and pleasant at the University, with an occasional tempestuously hot and vicious outbound wind with tremendous velocity (from '96 headquarters.) Outside territory—Skies overcast, hot and disagreeable—invariable and incessant winds, sulphur laden (from Champaign.)

"My brother Tom and I are very busy on our Alberta farm," says a voice from Daysland, Alberta, Canada, which can be from none other than Isabel Noble, "which I love very much. I have been for six years president of the Alberta woman's institute, numbering 15,000 women. . . We are to hold a huge convention in Edmonton the second week in June at the University of Alta, which is about the size our Illinois was when we graduated. We'll have women attending from all over Canada—about 3000 in all." Isabel is one of the first women in Canada to be on the board of governors of the University, but she must, simply must, come back for the reunion.

* * *

Harry Keeler, principal of the Lindblom high school, Chi., says: "I have grown very very old since June, 1916 [Can you think it—H.] My family of five youngsters is now grown up to five young men and women. The oldest boy is a midshipman in the U. S. naval academy—now finishing his third year there. Two other boys and a girl are high school students—two graduate next June. I am sorry that Mrs. Keeler will not be at our reunion. She and two of the boys will be enjoying the festivities of June week at Annapolis, where one of the boys follows his older brother as a midshipman in the academy. However, Katherine, the oldest daughter, will be my chaperone at our reunion. The fifth youngster, a girl of ten, a real Tarkington Jane, will remain in Beverly Hills to look after the home while we are away."

A good newsy letter postmarked Chicago Heights has just arrived from Mrs. Florence Clark Michalek:

We have several successful teachers in our class. It must be an unusually large percentage—and a grand and noble calling it is. [This is making it hard for us to get a large attendance for our 25th, as several of the high schools are still in session during the University commencement season. However, some of the teachers are arranging to be present for part of the time—one or two days at least.H.] I've had nice letters from Georgia Bennett, Bertha Forbes Herring and Reba Wharton. Reba wants to know if Harry Keeler is a spiritualist, for she can account in no other way for his visiting with her when she was 3000 miles away. She is head of the history department of the Riverside (Calif.) high school, where she has been teaching for nine years. Her home is at Payson, Ill., and she spends part of every summer there with her family and friends. With a sedan she spends much of her time in the open.

Bertha Forbes Herring has done a good deal of writing for educational journals and has two high school books in manuscript form. She is also a High School teacher, and would like to get back to the University this year.

Georgia Bennett must be a popular English teacher for she has a class of forty in second half of 4th year English (not required for graduation) and had to refuse ten others. She also writes some for publication, but her talent lies in pastry. [I wish she'd take our 25th for a theme—H.]

In regard to herself, Florence says that "of course we're still planning to go, 'en famille.' I've been pretty busy with school board affairs—new building under consideration, and then our city election, the first under commission form, is taking a great deal of time."

"Yes, I expect to be on hand with all the help I can muster," writes Jed Morse from Gifford, Ill. "My family seems to be spread out—one boy in Indiana, one in California, and the other two away in high school. I suppose I ought to feel old, with no youngsters around home."

Althea Mather Durstine writes: "I am taking a minute right out of a housecleaning forenoon to write to you." [I say that that act shows interest—the thing I am seeking from all of you.—H.] Warren has gotten to the point where he is thinking seriously of joining us for two days—though he must be back on the 15th." [Hip, hip, hurray—he is another of our teachers, who is hunting a way out—H.]

W. L. Steele, whose middle name is Loyal, says, "We are fully expecting to be there."

From Robert Williams, M.D.: Since leaving the University I have graduated from Rush medical college, and have been practicing in Minneapolis since 1907. We have three sons—16, 10, and 7. I have never been back, except once in '98, when Chicago played Illinois in football. A recent alumni meeting held in Minneapolis with movies of the campus and graduating exercises plainly showed me that I was a stranger to what had been going on down there, so if possible I am going to arrange to get acquainted again, not only with the class, but with the University itself. My most pleasant memory of the University is the work done in economics under our new president, who was then Dean Kinley."

George Boyd, who has been a division engineer on the D. L. & W. r. r. at Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I am leaving the railroad service about May 1, and am going to lay up and take a good long rest. I should be more than delighted to be able to attend the class reunion. In case I am in position to

do so you may count one me to a certainty."

Theodore Weinshank, who is a thorough '96er, says, "I have your letter of Mar. 31. I have looked forward for the last 25 years to the happy day when we could all meet, and not only experience the grip of a clasping hand of 'a friend or two,' but of the entire bunch of the class of '96." Ted says he has had the same license number on his auto for the last ten years. And what do you suppose it is—9696. ["Always the same."]

Havens of Hospitality

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind the luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Officers of clubs that have not yet established luncheons will be glad to see visitors, and give them dates of next meetings.

DES MOINES, IA.—Monthly luncheon. Call up Marguerite Gauger, '13, Des Moines university, Highland Park.

ST. LOUIS—Luncheon Monday, 12:15, Missouri athletic association.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Luncheon Thursday, 12:15, China inn.

INDIANAPOLIS—Luncheon last Saturday noon of each month, at either the Board of trade or Chamber of commerce; regular monthly meeting, second Tuesday evening of each month. Call W. H. Scales, '14, President, care W. E. Russ, architect, Meridian Life bldg.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. DAK.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres Hall.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday, 12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone A. W. Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st., at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

SEATTLE, WASH. (Puget Sound association)—Luncheon first Saturday of each month, Elks club, 4th ave and Spring.

CLEVELAND—Thursday noon, Electric league rooms, 14th floor of the Statler. Ladies' day, first Thursday of each month.

DENVER, COLO. (Mile-high Illini club)—Luncheon, 12:30, first and third Tuesdays of each month, Kenmark hotel.

1000 PERCENT ILLINI CLUB OF JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Call B. M. Fast, '10, 402 Grove ave.

AKRON, OHIO—Call Rita Stinson, secretary, at Municipal university.

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30, at the Golden Pheasant.

DETROIT—Tuesday noon, at the Detroit board of commerce.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB OF E. ORANGE, N. J.—Meets every other Monday evening.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon. Aviation club, top floor of city hall square bldg. General headquarters of the club there also.

MILWAUKEE — Luncheon Thursday noon, republican house cafeteria. Visitors should call up W. R. Mueller, 642 Wells bldg. (Tel. Broadway 300).

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Thursday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave. KANSAS CITY ILLINAE, second Saturday of each month, at 1 p. m. Call Bertha Wiles, 31 w. 59th st. Annual spring luncheon, Hotel Muchlebach, May 14.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon at the Machinery club.

MADISON, WIS.—Call M. E. Dunlap, Forest Products lab.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Second Monday of each month, 12:30, Mohawk hotel.

TULSA, OKLA.—Every Tuesday noon, Teacup inn.

FT. WAYNE, IND.—Call Helen J. Williams, '18, 339 w. Berry st.

F. M. Phillippi, actuary of the Life and casualty insurance co. of Tenn.:

I note that several members of the class are making suggestions. I want to make ONE. This one applies to the fellows who persistently and consistently attend these class reunions year after year and leave their wives at home. They say "Figures don't lie." I frequently find out some very interesting things when making investigations of the experience of some of the insurance organizations with which I am connected. Some years ago I investigated the experience of an organization which, on the death of a husband, pays an annuity to the widow until her death or remarriage. In order to determine the proper premium for this insurance contract, it was necessary to determine the rate of remarriage of widows. This was done and I was surprised to find that a widow's chance of remarriage was greater at all ages than that of an unmarried woman. This was not only true at the ages of 16 to 18 but was true at all ages.

So there is just a word of caution that I want to give to the male members of the class of '96 who do not have their wives accompany them to these occasions. After these members have passed away and their wives have collected their insurance, the wife's chance of securing a younger and better looking husband is greater than ever. [Moral, Mr. '96—Bring your wife to the 25th anniversary celebration and 'treat her NOT rough.—H.]

"Count on me surely to cooperate with you," writes John Hindman, "and myself and wife will be on hand, as sure as we are able to get there. I am still at the 'candy kettle,' but looking forward to a couple of big days at the campus in June. It will be a great treat to meet the classmates again after 25 years."

B. R. Leffler's name appears as engineer of bridges on a letterhead of the New York Central railroad, west of Buffalo. He will be on hand if it is possible for our big week.

Can anyone give me the addresses of the following members of '96?

Lewis W. Johnson	James W. Myers
Robert P. Manard	John C. Shea
John M. Martin	John C. Sample
Charles J. Maxwell	Wilber H. Wright

1901

The "Ex-athletes make good" department now running in the Chicago Tribune dedicated inmate No. 27 (Apr. 12) to Fred Lowenthal, '01, old football star and at present a Chicago lawyer. "For loyalty to his alma mater and for keen interest in following his varsity teams in action, Fred Lowenthal is hard to beat," says the article. "Ever since he graduated he has been a devoted follower of the Orange and Blue, and he seldom misses a football game at Urbana. He was one of the best linemen ever turned out at Illinois. He played tackle his first year, then moved to guard, and was a center his senior year, where he was an all-western selection. No Illinois center ever played a greater game than Fred did.

"He returned to Illinois as football coach in 1904 and 1905, and then took up newspaper work in Chicago for a few years, finally going into law. Today he is prominent in Chicago legal circles with a big practice."

1909

Fat Wyatt of San Jose, Calif., while recently abuzz in his office as chamber of commerce manager was astounded to look up and behold H. E. Hoagland, a good '10 from Columbus, Ohio. H. E. found Fat busy crinkling his

CLASS of '11 reunion dinner June 13 at 6 P. M. (Place to be announced). Notify Grace Dexter, 614 W. Illinois St., Urbana.

brow over directing the production of 15,000 ft. of movie film to show the effete easterners the wonders of Santa Clara valley. Hoagland also called on J. K. Kinkead at his prune and chicken ranch in the Santa Clara valley of California. J. K. runs a vigorous business, turning corners regularly on two wheels.

1910

Next time you favor President Harding with a call, take time to ding the doorbell at Apt. 21, The Beacon, whereupon George Schuster will snatch open the gate and loose a salvo of osk-wows and a hail to the Orange.

Elmer A. Leslie, who has recently been elected professor of Hebrew and Old Testament interpretation in Boston university theological school, was prominent in Y. M. C. A. work while at Illinois, and served for some time as assistant to the Rev. J. C. Baker, at Trinity. He went from here to the theological school at Boston, graduated with high honor, was awarded the Jacob Sleeper traveling fellowship, and spent some time in Scotland and Germany. Later he received his doctor's degree. Recently he has been developing a Wesley foundation at Cambridge, where he was a pastor. He now becomes professor in one of the most prominent of the Methodist theological schools.

The sympathy of the class is offered to L. W. Duncan, whose wife, Marie Griswald Duncan, died recently at Tampa, Fla. They were married in 1917.

"Have moved out into the country for the summer to give the children a

chance to partake of the ozone."—Fred Gibbs, [10], Richmond road, s. Euclid, O.

1911

INVOCATION

Illinois to the Class of '11

Class of eleven,
Ten years at sea,
Rest on your oars,
Speak back to me!
What kind of sailing
In bright days and dark
Through these long years
Has encompassed your bark?
How have your numbers grown—
Greater or less?
How many tiny tots
Lift hands to bless?
Oh, do you truly know
After ten years
How dear your friends may be;
Their hopes and fears,
Would not a meeting make
Hearts light and free?
You of eleven now
Come back to me!
Back in the Springtime,
Stir life anew,
Live once again
What we went through!
Eleven's reunion
Is just round the bend,
Determine you'll be there
Whatever the end.

—A. R. L.

Rapidly making headway now are the plans for the class decennial at commencement. Illness of the secretary, Mrs. Lord, has prevented her

from taking much part in the preparation, but the local committee, headed by Carlotta Ford, has had one meeting (Apr. 11, attended by 8) and has several more planned. The dinner committee includes Grace Dexter, Mary Waddell Ruth, and Edith Stewart Scovill; finance committee, W. W. Yapp, Fred Lohman, and C. A. Petry; lawn festival, Bertha Jones, Frances Leonard Rayner, Pauline Groves, and Elizabeth Fletcher. All these are also on the reception committee. Welcome to our receiving line.

It is rumored that George Wright, formerly a good '12, has gone over to the '11 camp. A '12 indignation meeting is being arranged.

Illinois Song Books

A complete Illinois Song book is again on the market.

We will send any of ye old grads one of these books for inspection.

Mail your order today and send your check when you receive the book.

Price \$3.00

Students' Supply Store

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Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

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GUARANTEED

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G.R. GRUBB & Co.
Champaign, Illinois

Any of the '11s having fragments of class history in mind are asked to send them at once to Carlotta Ford, 313 woman's bldg.

The reunion dinner will be held Monday evening of commencement week—place to be announced later. Prospective comers please tell Grace Dexter, 314 w. Illinois, Urbana.

1912

The United States of Harding isn't exciting enough for our D. C. Prince, who has been off gallivanting in Warsaw, Poland, in the interests of Generous electric and the Radio corporation of America.

1913

Born to Robert T. Lattin, '13, and

Mrs. Lattin (Mary Barry), '12, on Apr. 2, a daughter, Mary Jane.

1914

David R. Clarke has become a member of Fyffe, Ryner, Dale, and Clarke, lawyers, 111 w. Monroe, Chicago. The *aqfn* hereby grants him the freedom of the city.

1916

Arthur T. Semple says his "army service" in 1918 lasted from 7 p. m. to 11 a. m. on Nov. 11. The Mar. 15 *aqfn* had him just returning from the battlefields, whereas the fact is he has been for two years fighting for the bureau of animal industry, and now holds the fort at Washington, D. C., 6017 n. 33 n. w.

1917

Chas. E. Turner and "Harry" Lauder are still pursuing the law at the University of Michigan—also John Rapp, '15.

James Craig Van Meter, '17, married to Eliza Haynes, '23. He is practising law at Mattoon, Ill.

Ward Flock, former baseball star, was seriously injured Apr. 12 when a fast train on the Chicago & Northwestern struck his automobile at the crossing in Barrington, Ill. He is manager of the Fairacres farm, four miles northwest of Barrington.

"I have left Cleveland to come to the office of Bryant Fleming (landscape architect) Wyoming, N. Y., and I am very thankful I made the change. The jobs are large ones, so that the experience afforded is very valuable. The town of Wyoming is a very small one,

about 40 miles out of Rochester, in the most beautiful group of hills I have ever seen."—R. L. McKown.

Jessie Weston, librarian of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia. In pruning up the verbiage we lost the verb.

1918

Persistent home studying so that he might return to the University and receive his degree ended when G. A. Kerr died last Nov. 7 from tuberculosis. He attended New Mexico state ag college one year.

1919

Richard H. Mueller's ag training holds him steady in his job as manager of a range of greenhouses in Des Moines, Ill.

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1920

Graduate work in chemistry at the University overflows the waking hours of Fred W. Alwood.

W. J. Risley, '20, and Mrs. Risley announce the arrival Apr. 4 of Eugene McDonald, '42.

East Moline, like East Lynn, has its admirers, including H. L. Parr, who lives at E. Moline. The citizens there did everything to help win the war except to melt down their plate.

"Everybody climb out and push," we murmur as we slow up for the hills of Hillsboro, the home of H. J. Beckemeyer.

More about Morey would you know? Philip J. Morey of Los Angeles, the address being 1289 W. Adams St.

1921

E. E. Newcomb, who as a member of the University band is both a ralah and a taa-raa, will soon be shedding sharps and flats in the solo cornet section of Sousa's during an eight-months' tour—two weeks in New York, five in Philadelphia, and lots more on the Pacific coast and in the southwest.

Pauline Frier next year will teach English and French in the Pawnee township high school. Seems as though all girls named Frier, or Baker, or Cook, or Dust ought to get into household science teaching jobs. Tell us in five words or less what you think.

Robert Fletcher, varsity quarterback for three years, a field general in the class of the first than-whomers, has been made head coach for the Findlay, O., high school for next year.



Illinois Song Book

NEW EDITION
NOW READY

After being out of print for many months, the Illinois song book is again available.

*Contains All
Illinois Songs*

and many others of your old favorites.

\$3.00

Postpaid and Insured \$3.15

The CO-OP Store

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF

ILLINOIS



*This advertisement was
run in Printers' Ink. It
is the 3rd of a series of 12*

PRINTERS' INK is a magazine of advertising and selling ideas for business executives. For over thirty years it has completely covered this field. It is read with warm interest by men who spend millions of dollars a year in national advertising.

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ALABAMA	UNION
COLUMBIA	ILLINOIS
PRINCETON	CHICAGO
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TO the Dominant man who heads the Dominant family whose purchasing agent is the Dominant woman, and whose office purchasing agent may be a young chap just out of College—

Obviously it is a waste on some accounts to use all publications that claim high percentage of subscribers who own automobiles and silk shirts. Why not play safe and cultivate the majority of *really* dominant men and tell your story to them through the alumni magazines?

The thirty-eight alumni publications have a combined circulation of 140,000 college trained men. You can buy this circulation by units of a thousand. Request a rate card for your file, or ask to see a representative.

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Chin Golf! Out in 38 — and coming easy!

DO you play Chin Golf? It is the latest popular game. Play it Winter or Summer; at home or at your club.

Chin Golf is not a 19th hole proposition—nothing like stove baseball or conversational tennis, but a regular indoor sport.

Any man who shaves himself can play it. Count your razor strokes when you shave, and see how low a score

you can make: It puts fun and friendly rivalry into shaving.

If you are a golfer, you will get the idea at once; but, even if you never have schlaftered with a driver, nicked with a niblick, or been bunkered, you may be a winner at Chin Golf.

You are sure to like the course and have a good score if you use Colgate's "Handy Grip" Shaving Stick.

Fill out the attached coupon, mail it to us, with 10c in stamps, and we will send you a "Handy Grip," containing a trial size Colgate Shaving Stick. Also we will send you, free, a score card, the rules for playing Chin Golf, and a screamingly funny picture made especially for Colgate & Co. by Briggs, the famous cartoonist.

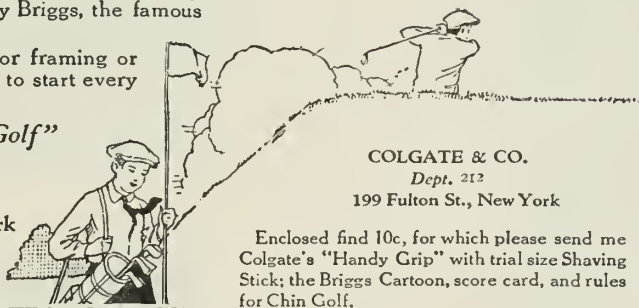
The picture is on heavy paper, suitable for framing or tacking up in locker rooms. It will help you to start every day with a round of fun.

"And then he took up Chin Golf"

COLGATE & CO.
Dept. 212
199 Fulton St., New York

COLGATE & CO.
Dept. 212
199 Fulton St., New York

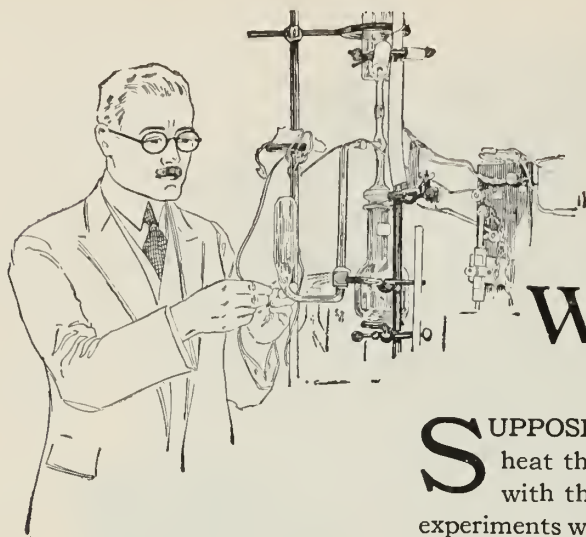
Enclosed find 10c, for which please send me Colgate's "Handy Grip" with trial size Shaving Stick; the Briggs Cartoon, score card, and rules for Chin Golf.



Name.....

Address





U of I Library GR
Urban
11111111

What Is Research?

SUPPOSE that a stove burns too much coal for the amount of heat that it radiates. The manufacturer hires a man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation to make experiments which will indicate desirable changes in design. The stove selected as the most efficient is the result of research.

Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

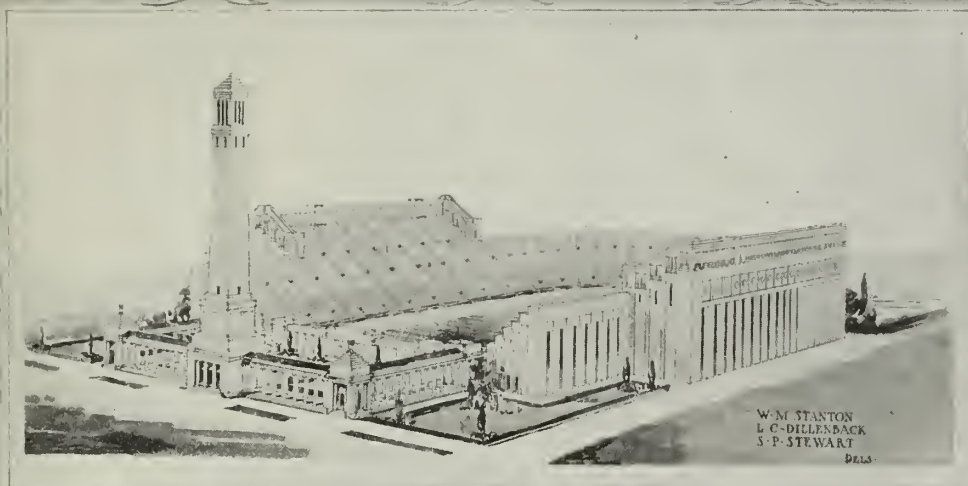
Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.



The Stadium Light

The old Grad pondered as the train swept on:—
So many busy days and years had gone
Since he was young here! Now, he came back, old,
Forgotten, like a story long untold,
To strange, unheeding faces; and he knew
A sudden stir of pain. . . Then the rich blue
Outside the window deepened and grew bright,
Behind a beckoning tower, crowned with light
Ahead of him; and every distant dome
Gleamed clear to bid the wanderer welcome home.
The Stadium! He had forgotten! Part
Of him was there—his money—and his heart,
Far more! The walls were strong with strength of him,
And proud with his own pride! His eyes grew dim,
And all his heart was soft with memories;—
Of campus paths, and shadows through the trees,
Of fireside talks, and foolish dreams, and youth—
And sudden shinings in the eyes of Truth;
Of comradeship, and dimly tender faces,
And happiness, found hid in quiet places.

Above the seas of prairie, black with night,
His misty eyes could see the Stadium light.

Life Members

1873 J. A. Ockerson	1894 L. P. Atwood N. M. Harris D. C. Morrissey W. F. Slater	Maurice L. Carr Agnes McD. Henry Pat Lonergan Louis Moschel F. A. Randall C. J. Rosebery W. H. Rothgeb Mabel H. Rothgeb Emily N. Trees Albert Triebe	Ruth Burns Lord E. V. Poston G. F. Wagner C. C. Willmore C. P. Yin
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1891 E. N. Braucher D. H. Chester J. N. Chester J. H. Frederickson J. T. Harris R. S. Wallace C. B. Young			Board of Trustees Mrs. Mary Busey H. S. Capron
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1893 Robert F. Carr E. C. Craig Harriette Johnson			

Life membership in the Alumni Association costs \$50 (Cash or Liberty Bond.) It guarantees to the holder, membership for the rest of his life without further dues of any kind. Life subscription to the *Aqfn* is included

Sisters, '20s, Life Members

TWO sisters, both '20s, who have just joined the Alumni association as life members—



Tabitha and Maury Broadhurst. Tabitha has been for many years assistant recorder in the registrar's office of the University, and has carried on her studies in spare time; Maury is teaching at Mazon, Ill. While a student

she helped pay her way by working in the Alumni office.

NELLIE BESORE SEARS, '96, of Urbana has enlisted in the life membership battalion, thus giving new life to the percentages of '96 and to Pi Beta Phi. Her daughter Margaret is a junior in the University. "With her here and the majority of my friends in or connected with the University," says Mrs. Sears, "it is not likely I shall ever lose interest in the alumni or in University affairs."

EDNA GUSTAFSON, '21, is the first member of any senior class in the history of the University to take out a life membership while still a student in the University. She receives the membership as a graduating present from her parents, who live in Joliet.

AS LIFE MEMBERS aren't any too plentiful in Schenectady, N. Y., the Generous electric co. town, it is not out of place to point the finger of pride at D. R. Lagerstrom, '11 who has just come into his life membership majority. He has been with the Generous electric since his graduation, and is not unknown in the councils of the Schenectelelectrillini club. "Life membership is a source of great pleasure," he says.

"ENCLOSED is my check for \$50.15, in payment for life membership. The 15 cents the banks will probably charge you for cashing my check so far from home. Credit the Triangle fraternity with one more life member, bringing our total up to five. When I saw that my old side-kick, M. P. Taylor, had taken out life membership I just couldn't put it off any longer, for the only way that guy can ever get ahead of me is on the alphabetical list.

I came to the University of Illinois from another state, but was admitted on equal footing with the native sons. For this reason, I shall always be indebted to Illinois and to the University of Illinois. However, at present I am not in a position to be of much service in the support of the campaign for greater appropriations to the University."—Capt. R. E. Turley jr., '13, Ft. Amador, Canal Zone.

A BRIEF silence in the class of '05 is pleasantly broken by Maurice L. Carr, who rises to life membership with Liberty Bond 3384888. His business connections are with the Safe cabinet co., Marietta, O.

That Barto Bawling-Out

[We regret that lack of space prevents the printing of all the expressions of good will that have come in following the publication of P. S. Barto's bitter attack on the *AQFN*. It is some comfort to know after all that the Barto eclipse isn't a total one, and that the *AQFN* sun is struggling to shine again.]

JUST A LINE to let you know that the *aqfn* is being read in at least one Illinois family (in Boston), for both my wife and I are '97s. Furthermore, we are living in the city of beans and culture, and I want to say that we not only take pleasure and pride in reading the *aqfn*, but leave it out on our library table and call it to the attention of Harvard and Yale men, likewise Wellesley and Vassar women—so far from "viewing it with alarm," we "point with pride." The writer has wondered if the viewpoint of Mr. Barto of Pittsburg (we like Pittsburg too because we spent ten years of our lives there) has not become just a little distorted. Anyway, friend editor, it seems to us "'Tis but the flapping of the sail and not a rent made by the gale." Rest assured that the *aqfn*, or any other name you may want to call it, has one Illinois family right in Boston who reads every number from cover to cover—and gives it the place of honor on the library table. And further deponent saith naught.—L. F. H. and M. Z. H., both '97, of Boston.

Who is Barto, and if so, why? In re the "Harvard-Yale etc." opinion—"You can always tell a Harvard man, but you can't tell him much." Carry on—We're with you. Yours for all Illini.—George Kirk, '14, Maysville, Ky.

PLEASE do not think we are all like Mr. Barto because we live in this murky city of Pittsburg. We ain't. (Papers tell us that the Chicago board of education has OK'd this.) It is enough to put gloom into anyone's life to have to live here, but it isn't bad enough to make us lose our appreciation of all the good things in life, among which *aqfn* is not the least. Mr. B. does not to my knowledge attend any of the Illini functions here, and that may be the cause of his grouch—he needs to come and get the cobwebs swept out once in a while.—E. A. W., '15, Pittsburg.

SORRY but simply can't afford it. I wish you could publish the old four numbers a year for those of us who can't afford the fortnightly paper. I do enjoy the news.—Mrs. E. J. K.

I hope the *aqfn* will always be as good as it is now.—N. B. S., Urbana.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A-Q-F-N
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME VI, NUMBER XVI, MAY 15, 1921

How Money Talked—\$700,000 of It—to the Everlasting Glory of Illinois

SAMPSON RAPHAELSON, '17

I WISH you could have sat in a folding chair at that mass meeting on Monday, Apr. 25, when 6,000 students pledged practically \$700,000 to an Illinois stadium.

The gym annex looked like the Chicago Coliseum during the republican convention. It was packed with men and girls, seated in orderly rows, with county, state, and country standards lifted high.

The auditorium was compactly filled—to the last seat. Both buildings were electric with excitement. Bands played. Thousands of horn tootled. The platforms swarmed with committeemen, University executives, distinguished athletes and coaches.

There were cheers—the usual cheers, Oskey-Wow-Wow, Chee-Hee, Nine-and-Seven, and the rest—but they had an unusual quality. You homecomers known the quality I mean. You've heard it between halves at big football games.

President Kinley spoke first at the auditorium, then at the gym annex. I heard him in the gym annex. He gave a dignity to the stadium idea which sobered the vast assemblages. It sobered them and lifted their spirits still higher for when G. Huff rose to speak the din of cheering lasted very long.

There was something which caught at the heartstrings of those thousands as "G" stood there. Bulky, slow in speech, this man kindled the imaginations of the counties and the states and the foreign countries. Standards—here "Peoria," there "Phillipines"—swayed and swung. The band blared madly. And rain streamed down on the roof of the gym annex.

Waiting for the ovation to exhaust itself, "G" stood there, smiling that slow, friendly, sad smile of his, and it came to my mind that this man was born in the wrong age and in the wrong country. That greatness which everybody senses who has seen him, I said to myself, is being wasted in a business age and a business country. I could see him, serene and mighty, ruling domains a thousand years ago—dominating savage soldier captains with his mightier quietness, making the church a blessing and the state a benediction, listening to the wise men and, in his gentle way, giving them understanding.

And there he stood, an athletic director in a middle-western college, with 4,000 young men and women pouring out their love and trust in a turmoil of vitality, and with another 2,000 in another building waiting for his kindly mien and his slow speech. And he spoke gently, simply, with Olympian

moderation. Not a clever word, not one oratorical trick. There are no epigrams in Greek drama.

"I want to see a great stadium at the University of Illinois," he said. "I believe that you will get it. I believe there is a spirit at this university. The stadium will be many things—a memorial to Illini who have died in the war, a recreational field, and an imposing place for our varsity games. But it will also be an unprecedented expression of Illinois spirit. What you have started, our alumni will finish."

Elmer Ekblaw, '10, a burly, quick-stepping figure, moved to the front of the platform. Overflowing with gratitude to everyone who had made this moment a reality, he spoke boyishly, winningly, from the heart.

And then Zuppke, small, tense, his hands rigidly clasped behind his back, stepped out, and again the multitudes broke into roaring enthusiasm. Like lightning his sentences zig-zagged across the great hall, and when he ended with a request for voluntary donations of \$1,000 for the stadium, there

was a deep hush of expectancy.

Everybody was staring out into the main section of the hall, where on floor and balcony, the United States was represented. Some banker's son, or the heir of rolling acres of farm land, perhaps, would rise and offer a pledge of \$1,000 for his alma mater. No one thought of looking behind the platform at the terraces of Filipinos, Latin-Americans, South Africans, Chinese, Japanese and Hindu students, until a dark-haired, dark-eyed youth arose, and, in broken English, said:

"I will give sir!"

Pandemonium broke loose. The youth was hoisted upon the platform. His name was announced by Zuppke—R. L. Cavalcanti, a Latin-American.

In a fever of excitement followed thousand-dollar offers, from Princess Tirhata Kiram of Sulu, from J. C. Aguilar of Tampico, and five-hundred-dollar offers from everywhere in the foreign sections, and finally from the American parts of the hall.

A messenger came from the auditorium, where "Prof" Russell was officiating, to announce that the students from Cook and Champaign counties, there assembled, had pledged themselves for \$300,000. I wondered how the gym annex could hold all that sound, but within ten minutes I marveled more, when Zuppke announced that we had in pledges all together \$700,000 from the undergraduate body.

And then I looked over toward the side entrance of the gym annex, where various student committee chairmen were bustling about. Two people were sitting side by side, absordedly writing. I don't recall that Reuben Carlson's name was mentioned at the mass meeting, or Ann Cooley's. I don't know whether they noticed the omission, for they were very busy. But these two, more than any other agency in the whole amazingly efficient movement, were responsible for the success of the undergraduate stadium campaign.

They had worked day and night for months with a keenness and drive which I have never seen surpassed in any business office. Two thousand five hundred students were on committees under them, and practically every student attended every meeting, did all the work assigned, and lived and breathed stadium. You who have seen the half-hearted spirit with which so many student activities are often invested can appreciate this miracle.

So they sat there, Ann and Reuben, busy gathering totals, making estimates, giving orders, and succeeding in keeping their heads level. I couldn't help thinking of the tremendous amount of labor—of wholeheartedly donated labor—which this mass meet-



"Reub and Ann"

The two students who headed the stadium campaign on the campus. Miss Cooley had charge of the women; Mr. Carlson of the men. Both are seniors.

ing stood for, of the stadium offices in the Union building which for months had been hives of buzzing activity, of the scores of student solicitors who, in the county committees under Gladys Pennington and Jimmy Bliss, had met regularly in salesmanship classes and learned enough so that we today have in actual signatures more than \$682,000 in stadium pledges.

I wish I could reproduce for you alumni who have relinquished the joyful undergraduate life for the grimmer struggle for existence, the great sounds and sights of that memorable Apr. 25, the surging exultation on every face, the buoyant talk from all lips, the serious-eyed, proud faces of the streaming lines of student—co-eds and ags, engineers and L. A. & S., commerce and education—as they left those halls. Somebody took movies of the mass meeting, and when I saw them last Saturday night, I got the “kick” all over again.

The next day, Tuesday, was the most carelessly happy day we've ever had down here. No interscholastic circus was so grotesquely funny, no hobo band so perfectly abandoned, no athletic victory celebrated with such universal gusto.

It was Tramp Day.

Girls went to classes in old calico dresses or whatever it is that girls wear when they pretend to look shabby, and their hair was down in pig-tails, and their ears showed, and their faces were free from rouge. And men went in hobo costume. There was a fellow who wore a plug hat and a barrel, who was followed by another frantically trying to catch him with some socks, a shirt and a pair of trousers in his hands. There was Charlie Chaplin, holding the hand of a cute little youngster he had picked up—probably his landlady's child—and whom he had rigged out with a derby hat and a cigar butt. And there was a youth in a bathrobe, carrying his schoolbooks in one hand and a candle in the other.

They were trying to push a Ford up the steps of the Commerce building when President Kinley heard of it. He telephoned Zuppke. In fifteen minutes the word was passed that a mass meeting was to be held in the auditorium, and in a half hour the auditorium was filled.

I have never seen such a magnetically gay crowd. They sat on the railing of the balcony with feet hanging. They yipped and yoo-hooed. But when Prexy stepped out, they became quiet instantaneously, and when he asked them to use their own judgment, and when Zuppke asked them to call it all off, they gave a long, orderly yell and went amiably home.

“Dig Deep for the Stadium”

ILLINOIS STUDENTS will now have a chance to show that a deep idealism underlies the so-called material test.—Margaret Hallett Lang, Boston.

Another Stadium Builder

Put me down for \$500. It is always a pleasure to follow G's leadership.—St. Louis grad.

“Thou Worm! Thou Viper! Thou Scum!” and Then Some

At the Sixth Annual Gridiron Banquet

THE gridiron banquet is one of the best tonics for tired faculty men and students that the composite mind of the campus has ever thought up. The only regret is, it can be enjoyed by only a few of the many who ought to get in on it.

“But now I'm a regular guy,” sang the hilarious and laugh-hoarsened crowd, and the sixth annual gridiron banquet Apr. 21 in the Masonic temple was over. If the 150 profs, students, and townsmen present had any pomposity left, they were not letting it be seen. The panning was penetrating and in a way unmerciful, although none of the wounds was serious, and the flotilla of jokes sailed on without wrecking any reputations.

The invited guests, the prospective victims, gathered at the I. C. station about 6 o'clock, in response to the stern orders on the invitations. After the loud-speaking dress-suited young blades who had the slaughter in charge had made sure that none of the victims was missing, a joy-to-the-world parade to the furnace of affliction was ordered. The police patrol was brought around with a great clangor of gongs,

The Alumni Light, Heat and Power Company of the University of Illinois

KNOWN BY SOME AS
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873.
THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI RECORD (VOLUME I, URBANA DEPARTMENTS, PUBLISHED IN 1919; VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)
RECORDS OF GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ILLINOIS ALUMNI WORLD

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER NOV. 3, 1915, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHAMPAIGN, ILL., UNDER THE ACT OF MAR. 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF ALUMNI MAGAZINES, ASSOCIATED. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS AND MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, STATION A, CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS. TELEPHONES: BELL (LONG DISTANCE) 975; UNIVERSITY, 224.

and into it were hustled Tommy Arkle Clark, Fred Rankin, The Rev. Jimmy Baker, Tommy Oliver, and Sheepskin Coffey. The fire department was called out to handle several other celebrities, and the rest were lined up in front, headed by a fife and drum corps, and were ordered to step lively through the main streets of the village. All put in at the Masonic temple, the chosen slaughter-house.

The roast pig banquet had hardly been sat down to when the program of the evening began. A take-off on the state legislature in action was followed by the usual loud ordering of several prominent personages to “stand up on your chairs and read your epitaphs.” This uproar over, the awesome spectacle of a T. N. E. initiation with Dean Clark as the neophyte was put on. The annual presentation of the Brown Derby was made amid a great blare of trumpets and a procession, with Tommy Oliver as the recipient of the much-derided lid. Jake Zeitlin by special request sang several stanzas of a wailing goil song. Apparently the only stunt not thought of throughout the evening was to ask someone to bite himself.

“Ping” Bode was recognized in the “hand-it-to” ceremony. The gay roisters grew respectfully silent as the tall, gaunt professor of philosophy climbed on his chair and read in a husky voice the praise of himself that had been written by his student friends. Prof. Bode had resigned a few days previously to join the Ohio State faculty. He has been very popular with the students here.

The out-of-town guests were “Hurry-up” Yost, of Michigan, several students from Purdue, and Bob Drysdale, '20, of Springfield.

The Old Camp Ground

ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITY PLAYERS, known better by the chapter name, Mask and Bauble, is gaining a reputation for putting on finished performances with touches of professionalism not usually found in amateur theatricals. Their most recent play, “Our children,” by Louis Anspacher, was given at the Illinois theater, Apr. 15-16.

THE LATEST in housekeeping was laid before the crowds who thronged to the open-house of the home economics department Apr. 15. Living models demonstrated wardrobes for the college girl; a food sale of cakes, bread, cookies, and candy made by the girls in the cooking courses was run off; infant nutrition, emphasizing proper food, time of feeding, and books of information made up another display; a graveyard showing by epitaphs that many women's lives are shortened by the lack of labor-saving devices was exhibited by the extension department. In relieving contrast was the humorous skit, “Between the soup and the savory.”

A CLOISTERED ILLINOIS? Happily no. The University continues to make new contacts with the people of the state. A new series of plumbing experiments is now being carried on by the joint agreement of the local master plumbers' association with the department of municipal and sanitary engineering.

Alumni Events at Commencement including several others of special interest to Alumni

Saturday, June 11

7:00 p. m.—Dinner, Class of '91, at home of Isabel and Mabel Jones, 302 West Church Street, Champaign.

Sunday, June 12

12:00 Noon—Dinner, classes of '90, '91, and '92—Kiler, '92, Toastmaster. Country club.

4:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate exercises. Auditorium.

5:30 p. m.—Supper, classes of '90, '91, and '92, Belle Van Vleck Pearman of '91, chairman. Sangamon woods.

Monday, June 13

12:00 Noon—Informal luncheon, classes of '90, '91, and '92, Wesley Foundation.

1:30 p. m.—Class reunions, lawn festival, and Military band concert, on the lawn in front of University hall; special reunions of all graduates and former students in the classes '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '20; general reunion of other classes.

3:30 p. m.—Old time Chapel Exhibition, classes of '90, '91, and '92—Stunts, orations—Harvey, '91, chairman. Old Chapel.

6:00 p. m.—Class dinners and receptions, arranged by class committees: Class of '16 dinner in the great hall of the Wesley foundation; '90, '91, '92 banquet at Inman hotel, President John Chester of '91, presiding (7:00 p. m.); class of '96 dinner, Elks club, Champaign; Class of '11 dinner, Room 1, Wesley Foundation. Tickets \$1.50—families are invited; places to be announced for '81, '01, and '20.

8:00 p. m.—Senior Ball. Gym Annex.

Tuesday, June 14

Alumni Day

9:00 a. m.—Alumni assemble for reunion. Illinois Union.

10:00 a. m.—Procession by classes to Auditorium, led by University military band.

10:30 a. m.—Annual meeting of the Alumni Association. Auditorium. President J. N. Chester, '91, presiding.

Organ: March in E flat Cantabile

MISS EDNA A. TREAT OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Song: Illinois Loyalty

Rollcall of classes

Annual report of the President of the Alumni Association

J. N. CHESTER, '91

Address: The Great Big Beautiful Universe

GEORGE H. NEILSON, PRESIDENT, BRAEBURN STEEL COMPANY, PITTSBURG

Song: By Thy Rivers

Recessional: Hosannah

MISS EDNA A. TREAT OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

1:00 p. m.—Annual alumni luncheon. Separate tables will be provided by classes holding reunions (places should be reserved as soon as possible; announcement of blank on the back of this folder); announcement of class having largest percent of attendance. Woman's building.

3:00 p. m.—Baseball:—Class of '91 vs. Class of '92. Illinois field.

4:00 p. m.—Picnic, Class of '20 (place to be announced.)

4:00 p. m.—Reception to seniors and alumni of College of Engineering. Engineering Library.

5:00 p. m.—Receptions to Seniors and Alumni of Colleges of Commerce, Law and Agriculture. Offices of the deans.

7:30 p. m.—Military Band Concert. Quadrangle.

8:00 p. m.—President's Reception. Woman's building.

Wednesday, June 15—Commencement Day

10:30 a. m.—Fiftieth annual commencement. Auditorium.

"Illini World" our New Name?

THE largest number of votes in the movement to change the *aqfn's* name has been cast for "Illini World." Nineteen alumni like this the best of any of the 72 names listed in the Apr. 15 number of this magazine.

"Illinois Alumnus" is preferred by 16 alumni.

Fourteen wish to keep the old name—*aqfn*. This vote was rather surprising, as it was thought that the old collision of consonants had few friends.

Ten alumni voted for "Illinois Alumni News," a good, conservative title. "Illini Trails," an excellent name, was favored by five alumni. "Illinois Alumni Magazine" and "The Illumni" each received four votes. The three-vote names were "Illinoian," "Illumnois," and "Illinigrad." Two votes each were registered for "Illini Line," "Alumni News of the University of Illinois," "Illinois Alumni Notes," and "Illininews."

Names receiving one vote were: Aqua Fortis, Alumnillini, Illiniannals, Illumnus, Illumni News, Alumni Notes, Orange and Blue, You and I (U. & I.), Illium, Illini I News, Illinois University World, Illinois Associated World, Illinois Graduate Magazine, Illini Powwow, Boneyard Bard, Illinois Tribe, Illinoyalty, Illinois Fortnightly, Periscope of Piffle, Illinois Graduate Magazine, The Illini-List Lineup, Alumni-I-News, Illinois Grad.

The following names, previously suggested, were not voted upon: Illiannals, Illinack, Illigram, Illinigram, Illumnus, The Ialumni, The Eye-let, The Old-Timer, The Dividend, Eyes, Front, Aqua Fortis Notes, The Illumi Magazine of the University of Illinois, Echoes from Illini-land, The Two-by-Four, The Alumni Eye (I), The Ii-lum-in-nator, The Alumni Quid-unc, Bi-Wek of the Illiniwek, Wigwam Wrinkles, Alumnus Extra Dry, Alumni I Graph, Aqua Fonograph, Alumni Illinigraph, Alumni Illinigram, After Quite a Few Nips, Illinois Union World, Illinois United World, Illinois University Magazine, Fortnightly Alumnus, Aqua Fontis, Aqua Regis, Aqua Frigida, Illini Potlatch, Illiniwek, Irini News, Iriniouekist, Irinions, Tribe Scribe, Illumnus, Illumnotes, Old Ideals, U. of U. of I., Alumni News, Ex-Illini.

Aqfnaphors

THIRTY THOUSAND tons of coal were burned in the University power plant during last year. The January burnage ran about 141 tons a day, as the stokers had strict orders not to let the *aqfn* get frost-bitten.

SOME ILLINI are so good that they can't even bear to think about improper fractions. Illinois self-anointed.

THE ILLINI WORLD is a great unplowed field, a vast prairie of native sod, hardly touched by the implements of organization. And could we of the Alumni association be called the sod-busters?

"I am a T. N. E., and proud of it," says a belligerent '20. Illustrating again the old maxim that it takes all kinds of pride to make a world.

Three Reasons Why We're Strong for Illinois Athletics

1.—Our Record in Baseball

The Career of George Huff, '92
Winning percentage of .748

	Illinois	won	Tied	Lost	Total
Chicago	55	1	19	75	
Minnesota	13	0	1	14	
Indiana	19	0	3	22	
Michigan	18	0	26	45	
Wisconsin	32	0	10	42	
Purdue	30	0	6	36	
Ohio	7	0	3	10	
Iowa	16	2	2	20	
Northwestern	30	0	5	35	
	220	3	75	299	

2.—Track Athletics under Gill

Illinois track record during his 15-year reign. Big-Ten Conference won five times in 14 years

	Illinois	Won	Tied	Lost
Chicago	26	1	0	0
Purdue	18	0	0	0
Indiana	2	0	0	0
Ohio	1	0	0	0
Wisconsin	12	0	2	0
Michigan	1	0	0	0
Notre Dame	7	0	0	0
Total	67	1	2	5

3.—And Finally Football

Three Championships and One Tie in Eight Years, is Zupp's Record

	Games played	Won by Illinois	Won by Opponents
Chicago	8	5	2
Minnesota	7	4	2
Ohio State	7	3	3
Wisconsin	7	4	2
Iowa	3	3	0
Purdue	4	3	0
Northwestern	3	3	0
Indiana	1	1	0
Michigan	2	2	0
	42	28	9
	Games Tied	Illinois' Points	Opponents' Points
Chicago	1	87	55
Minnesota	1	83	81
Ohio State	1	74	37
Wisconsin	1	80	40
Iowa	0	48	10
Purdue	1	55	14
Northwestern	0	106	0
Indiana	0	10	0
Michigan	0	36	13
	5	579	250

—Or, Joaquin Miller:

Unanchored ship, he blows and blows,
Sails to and fro, and then goes down
In unknown seas that no man knows
Without one ripple of renown.

A R. WARNOCK, '05, of State College, Pa., had the western conference situation pretty well in mind when he wrote (May 7) to the *Chicago Tribune*:

Apropos of your remark, "Illini against the field," I'm asking you, across a thousand miles of space and fifteen years of time, "Isn't it remarkable how times change?"

It used to be "Chicago against the field." It was the ambition of every team to "beat Chicago." Staggs was the target for undergraduates' abuse, and every student body except Chicago complained that *The Trib* never gave them a square deal, but always favored the Maroons.

What was the explanation? Simply that Chicago was winning three-fourths of the time. Now the Illini are winning. When they are dethroned it will be somebody else "against the field," with the Illini joining the brick-throwing. Youth! Youth! Youth!

One doesn't realize what a fine thing the western conference is until after he has lived in other competitive sections of the college world. And we exiled alumni depend upon you and the others to keep it clean and strong.

SOMETHING'S WRONG. An article in the current Ohio State *Monthly* on deans of men had no mention of Thomas Arkle Clark.

We Want the Week-End

GIVE us a weekend commencement! Give us a commencement season that all the alumni can take in and enjoy!

A worse time than Monday and Tuesday for alumni reunions couldn't be devised. Young grads, and even middle-distance grads, can't leave their work at such a time. The old Illini are more independent, but even they have business ties that bind especially hard at the first of the week. Think of holding homecoming on Monday and Tuesday!

Apr. 9—Illinois 1; Purdue 0. (Called on account of snow)

Apr. 13—Illinois 8; Northwestern 0

Apr. 16—Illinois 3; Ohio State 2

Apr. 23—Illinois 8; Chicago 2

Apr. 30—Illinois 12; Iowa 2.

May 2 & 3—(1) Illinois 5; Notre Dame 2

(2) Illinois 3; Notre Dame 1

May 7—Illinois 7; Ohio 4

May 11—Illinois 10; Chicago 1

May 14—Illinois 9; Wisconsin 8. 13 inn.

May 16—Iowa at Iowa

May 20—Wisconsin at Illinois

May 21—Waseda at Illinois

May 28—Michigan at Michigan

June 4—Michigan at Illinois

OHIO FINALLY RETIRED, 7-4

Illinois had a scary time of it in the early innings of the Buckeye game May 7 on Illinois field. Young Lefty Barnes, the new Illini pitching wonder, had an off day, and before he was finally let out in favor of Jackson, the Ohioans pattered off 4 runs, to the utter amazement of the big crowd. Not only Barnes, but almost the whole team, seemed to be slipping, while the Ohio pitcher was going good. Then Jackson replaced Barnes, and the game turned rapidly Illinoisward. Jackson didn't allow a hit in the six innings he worked, and the famous Illini sluggers opened up a bombardment that soon sent the Buckeye pitcher to the bench. The dramatic turn of the game threw delirious delight into the great crowd, and the first real hat-throwing of the season took place.

ILLINOIS					OHIO				
Ab	R	H	E		Ab	R	H	E	
Mee, ss	...	3	2	1	Bliss, ss	4	1	1	0
Dough'ty, c	4	1	1	0	McNul'y, 3b	4	0	1	0
McC'dy, 1b	4	1	3	0	Fesler, cf	4	1	0	1
Vogel, cf	4	1	0	0	Fenner, 2b	3	1	1	3
Hell'm, 2b	3	2	2	0	Siker, 1b	4	1	1	0
Johnson, rf	4	0	0	0	Fick, 3b	3	0	0	0
Crangle, lf	4	0	0	1	Hend'n, rf	4	0	1	0
Stewart, 3b	3	0	0	0	Huff'n, c	4	0	0	0
Barnes, p	0	0	0	0	Fish, p	2	0	0	1
Jackson, p	3	0	0	0	Cotter, p	1	0	0	0
Crossley*	1	0	0	0					
	33	7	7	2		33	4	5	5

*Batted for Barnes in third.

Three-base hit—Bliss. Two-base hits—Hellstrom, McCurdy, Fenner. First base on balls—off Jackson 1, off Fish 2. Left on bases—Illinois 6, Ohio 6. Struck out—by Barnes 3 in 3 innings; by Jackson 4 in 6 innings; by Fish 6 in 5 innings; Cotter 2 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—Stewart and Fick. Stolen base—Vogel. Umpire—Driscoll. Time—1:45.

TWO GAMES FROM NOTRE DAME

George Halas, '16, brought his Notre Dame nine to Illinois field for a couple of games May 2-3, two raw and chilly days. The Illinois victory on the first day, 5-2, marked the first appearance of Jackson in the local battery—and

he handled his job nobly. In the second game, which the Indians annexed 3-1, Lefty Barnes took charge of the Illinois pitching and was touched for only three hits, one of which, however, was burst into a home run—Notre Dame's only score.

The first Game:

ILLINOIS					NOTRE DAME				
Ab	R	H	E		Ab	R	H	E	
Mee, ss	4	1	0	0	Miles, ss	4	1	2	1
Dough'ty, c	4	0	0	1	Mohart, cf	4	0	0	0
McC'dy, 1b	3	1	1	0	Bliev't, c	3	0	1	3
Vogel, cf	4	1	2	0	Fitz'd, 1b	4	0	0	0
Hell'm, 2b	4	0	0	0	Prolop, lf	3	0	0	0
Cross'ly, lf	3	2	2	0	Morgan, rf	3	0	0	0
Peden, lf	3	0	1	0	Kiley, 2b	3	0	2	0
Stewart, 3b	3	0	1	0	Falvey, p	3	0	0	1
Jackson, p	4	0	0	1	Garvey*	1	0	0	0
					Castner**	1	0	0	0
	32	5	7	2		30	2	5	5

*Batted for Prolop in ninth.

**Batted for Morgan in ninth.

Notre Dame 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2
Illinois 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 x—5

Three-base hits, Miles. Two-base hits, McCurdy, Kiley. Home-runs, Kiley, Vogel. Struck out—by Jackson, 9; by Falvey, 4. Hit by pitcher, Crossley. Stewart, Blieverknecht. Wild pitches, Jackson 1, Falvey 1. Passed balls, Dougherty 1; Blieverknecht 1. Umpire, Driscoll.

The Second Game:

NOTRE DAME					ILLINOIS				
Ab	R	H	E		Ab	R	H	E	
Kane, 3b	4	0	1	1	Mee, ss	3	1	1	1
Miles ss	3	0	0	1	Dough'ty, c	3	1	1	0
Mohart, cf	3	0	0	0	McC'dy, 1b	3	1	1	0
Bliev't, c	4	1	1	0	Vogel, cf	3	0	0	0
Fitz'd, 1b	4	0	0	0	Hell'm, 2b	4	0	1	0
Kiley, 2b	4	0	0	0	Johnson, rf	2	0	0	0
Prolop, lf	4	0	0	0	Crangle, lf	0	0	0	0
Garvey, rf	3	0	1	0	Peden, lf	4	0	0	0
Castner, p	2	0	0	0	Stewart, 3b	4	0	1	0
					Barnes, p	4	0	1	0
	31	1	3	2		32	3	6	1

Notre Dame 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Illinois 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3

Home runs—Mee and Blieverknecht. Three base hits—Hellstrom. Two base hits—McCurdy and Barnes. Struck out—by Castner, 3; by Barnes, 7. Bases on balls—off Castner, 4; off Barnes, 1. Hit by pitcher—Mee and Mohart. Double play—Miles to Kiley to Fitzgerald. Umpire—Driscoll. Time of game—2 hours. Stolen bases—Castner, Dougherty, Vogel, Johnson.

ILLINOIS 10; CHICAGO 1

Again the Illini battling batters were heard from—this time in the eighth inning of the Chicago game, when 6 orange and blue runs romped into the score book. These added to the 5 already marked up gave the Lundgreners enough to satisfy their score appetite for one day.

ILLINOIS					CHICAGO				
R	H	P	A		R	H	P	A	
Mee, ss	3	4	5	3	Dixon, 1b	0	1	10	0
Dough'ty, c	2	1	4	2	Fedor, ss	0	1	3	1
McC'dy, 1b	1	2	12	0	Cole, rf	1	0	4	0
Vogel, cf	1	2	1	0	Chen'ek, p	0	1	0	1
Hell'm, 2b	0	0	1	4	Geerts'a, p	0	0	0	0
Cross'ly, rf	3	2	2	0	Yardley, c	0	0	4	2
Peden, lf	1	2	1	1	Pierce, lf	0	1	3	0
Stewart, 3b	1	1	2	3	Gubb's, 3b	0	0	1	1
Jackson, p	0	1	1	1	Schultz, cf	0	0	1	0
McCann, p	0	0	0	0	Fryer, 2b	0	2	1	5
	11	14	27	15		1	6	27	10

Illinois 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 6 0—11
Chicago 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Fedor. Dougherty, Crossley. Three-base hits—Dixon. McCurdy, Vogel. Bases on balls—off Chenick, 2; off Jackson, 2. Struck out—by Jackson, 4; by Chenick, 3.

A HOT TIME IN THE FIRST INNING

Illinois 12; Iowa 2

The Hawkeyes made the mistake of putting over a run in the first inning—whereupon the infuriated Illini fell over themselves to get revenge, the entire team taking turns at bat—Mee and Dougherty batting twice before the slaughter was stopped. The score stood 6-1 when the Iowans opened the second inning.

ILLINOIS					IOWA				
	Ab	R	H	E		Ab	R	H	E
Mee, ss	5	0	1	0	Crary, 1b	4	0	0	1
Dough'ty, c	5	1	1	0	Fro'n, 3b, p	4	2	2	0
McC'dy, 1b	5	3	3	1	Draper, lf	5	0	1	0
Vogel, cf	5	2	4	0	Mich'n, rf	4	0	1	0
Hell'm, 2b	4	1	2	0	Locke, c	4	0	0	0
Johnson, rf	5	0	0	0	Irish, ss, 3b	2	0	0	0
Crangle, lf	5	1	2	0	And's'n, cf	4	0	1	0
Stewart, 3b	4	3	3	0	Shimek, 2b	2	0	0	0
McCann, p	1	0	1	1	Becker, p	0	0	0	0
Banker, p	0	0	0	0	Leigh'n, ss	4	0	0	0
Barnes, p	1	1	1	0					

Iowa 40 12 18 2 33 2 5 1
 Illinois 6 0 0 1 2 3 0 12
 Three-base hits—Vogel, McCurdy. First base on balls—off Barnes 2. Home runs—McCurdy, Vogel, Hellstrom, Frohwein. Two-base hit—Stewart. Struck out—by McCann 10; by Barnes, 4. Passed balls—Dougherty and Locke. Hit by pitcher—by Frohwein, McCann 2; by Barnes, Locke. Left on bases—Illinois 11; Iowa 11. Time 2:20. Umpire—Cusack.

Our Crack Track Team

Indoor

Feb. 19—Illinois 66; Notre Dame 29.
 Feb. 26—Illinois 8½; Iowa State 2½ (at Illinois)
 Mar. 5—Fourth annual relay carnival at Illinois. The Illini were first in the special events and in the relays, winning a total of 18 points. Michigan was second, 17; Notre Dame third, 12; Nebraska fourth, 10.
 May 10—Conference at Northwestern. Illinois first (45 points); Michigan 2½; Wisconsin 23; Minnesota 6; Purdue 5; Iowa 3½; Chicago 2.
 Apr. 23—Drake Relays at Drake. Illinois won the one and four-mile relays, taking first in points gained.
 Apr. 30—Penn relay at Penn. Illinois took first place in number of points won (first in running hop step and jump, first and third in high jump, first in discus and 4-mile relays; second in javelin. Total Illinois points 27½. Pennsylvania 16, Yale 10½, Dartmouth 8.

Outdoor

May 7—Illinois 73½; Notre Dame 52½.
 May 14—Illinois 83; Michigan 52.
 May 20—Wisconsin at Illinois
 June 3-4—Conference at Chicago
 Illini all over feel good about the work of the track team. Harry Gill has built a great array of athletes, who easily won the indoor conference championship and who now seem headed well into outdoor honors. At the Drake relays Apr. 23 the team took the one and four-mile relays, and led in points won.

Two mile relay—Won by Ames (Wolters, Graham, Higgins, Webb); Illinois, second; Iowa, third. Time, 7:52 2-5. [Three starters, new record.]

One mile relay—Won by Illinois (Schlap-prezzi, Sweet, Fields, Donahue); Notre Dame, second; Chicago, third; Nebraska, fourth. Time, 3:22.

Four mile relay—Won by Illinois (McGinnis, Allman, Wells, Patterson); Kansas Aggies, second; Ames, third; Wisconsin, fourth. Time, 18:19 1-5.

Half mile relay—Won by Notre Dame (Ficks, Coughlin, Meredith, Dosch); Iowa, second; Chicago, third; Nebraska, fourth. Time, 1:39 2-5.

GREAT PENN VICTORY

(Illinois 27½, Pennsylvania 16, Yale 10½, Dartmouth 8, Kansas 8, Harvard 6, Cornell 5, Princeton 3.)

The Illini were also high point-winners in the Penn relay at Philadelphia Apr. 29-30. On the first day Osborne won the running hop step and jump (46:9 3-4). Second day winnings were:

High jump—Osborne, Illinois; Chamberlain, Virginia; Alberts, Illinois; and Murphy, Notre Dame, all tied for first at 6:2 3-8 inches. They tossed coins for places and won in the order named.

Discus throw—Won by Weiss, Illinois, 138:8 inches; second, Sandefur, Kansas, 134:7 1-2 inches; third, Ashton, Westminster college, 126:3 3-4 inches.

Four mile relay college championship—Illinois (Brown, McGinnis, Yates, Wharton); second, Cornell; third, Princeton; fourth, Pennsylvania 18:5.

Javelin throw—Won by G. Brouder, University of Pennsylvania, 183 feet 1-4 inches; second, E. Brede, Illinois, 180 1-2 feet; third, H. Betzmer, Delaware 160:8 1-4 inches.

In the Notre Dame meet May 7 Illinois took first in the 440, 880, high jump, broad jump, discus, and javelin. The final count was 73½-52½. Summaries:

100 yard dash—Won by Hayes, Notre Dame; Desch, Notre Dame, second; Prescott, Illinois, third. Time :10.

220 yard dash—Won by Hayes, Notre Dame; Desch, Notre Dame, second; Fields, Illinois, third. Time :23 1-5.

120 yard High Hurdles—Won by Wynne, Notre Dame; Wallace, Illinois, second. Time :15 2-5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Desch, Notre Dame; Wynne, Notre Dame, second; Prescott, Illinois, third. Time :25 1-5.

440 yard run—Won by Sweet, Illinois; Kasber, Notre Dame, second. Time :51 3-5.

880 yard run—Won by Yates, Illinois; Brown, Illinois, second; Kasber, Notre Dame, third. Time 2: 1 3-5.

1 mile run—Patterson, McGinnis and Wells tied for first. Time 4:41.

2 mile run—Naughton, Wharton, Dusenberry, Allman tied for first. Time, 10:3-5.

High jump—Won by Alberts, Illinois; Murphy, Notre Dame and Osborne, Illinois tied for third. Height 6 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Hogan, Notre Dame; Collins, Illinois, second. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Osborne, Illinois; Alberts, Illinois, second; Hogan, Notre Dame, third. Distance, 20 feet, 8 inches.

Shot put—Won by Shaw, Notre Dame; Weiss, Illinois, second; Gannon, Illinois, third. Distance, 44 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Weiss, Illinois; Carlson, Illinois, and Shaw, Notre Dame tied for second. Distance, 136 feet.

Illinois Firsts

XXVII—Mrs. Lucy L. Flower

THE DEATH APR. 27 of Mrs. Lucy L. Flower at Coronado Beach, Calif., at the age of 84 will remind many alumni that she was the first woman trustee of the University (1895-1901). She was also a pioneer in the education of Chicago children; her work was memorialized by the board of education when her name was given to the Lucy L. Flower technical high school for girls, the first of its kind in Chicago. She was one of the founders of the juvenile court of Chicago and helped organize the Illinois training school for nurses. As University trustee she was active in getting Chicago financiers to make up the defalcation of Charles W. Spalding, University treasurer at that time—although, as it turned out, the state legislature handled the situation without the Chicago men's aid.

XXIV—M. A. Asuzano

THE FIRST Philippino to pass the Illinois state medical board examination is a '15 medical grad, Marcelino A. Asuzano. After his graduation he re-



The "Goose Derby"

Harvey Wood, ['05], presenting the cup to the winner of the famous race in New York

turned to the Philippines, where he is now practicing medicine generally, and is active in hospitals and on health service boards. He does some writing for American medical magazines, notably the *New York Medical Journal*.

Boneyard Bards

THE latest poem of Lew Sarett, '16, "A Box of God," which glows in the first 17 pages of the current *Poetry* magazine, has attracted wide attention. "It is one of the finest poems that *Poetry* ever published," says Louis Untermeyer. "The writer of it is doing the most brilliant work in his field." A glance at the Northwestern *Daily* reveals Sarett's activities still further: "The various anthologies of verse recently published are making much of Sarett's poems. 'The Loon,' a nature poem, and 'Little caribou talks,' a long dramatic monologue, are in Braithwaite's 'Anthology of verse for 1920,' 'Refuge' and 'The great divide' appear in 'Star-points,' an anthology by Richards. Both are being set to music. In 'The anthology of best newspaper verse' are two of Sarett's poems, 'Philosophic frogs' and 'The granite mountain.' Various others are soon to be published. Sarett spends a great deal of time on lecture trips, giving readings from his poems."

Sarett is now professor of persuasion and argumentation at Northwestern. He was elected to full membership in the Poetry society of America about a year ago.

THE CAMPUS PUBLICATION family has made room for a new monthly periodical, the *Athletic Journal*, the first number of which came out in March. Its editor, Maj. John L. Griffith of the physical education staff, announces that the newcomer is intended mainly for high school and college athletes and coaches, will deal with athletics exclusively, and will bear on the fundamentals and technique of the major sports rather than on mere news items. The magazine should do much for the betterment of athletics in colleges and schools. The board of editors includes widely known specialists in the major sports from all over the United States.

Tomorrow and Tomorrow

May

Between 15-31—Hazelton prize drill; Annual inspection; Company competitive drill
 16—Baseball: Iowa at Iowa
 19-21—Public school art exhibit
 20—Track: Wisconsin at Illinois
 20—Baseball: Wisconsin at Illinois
 20—Interscholastic oratorical contest
 21—Interscholastic athletic meet
 21—Baseball: Waseda at Illinois
 21—Interscholastic circus
 27—Exams begin, Urbana depts.
 28—Military Day
 28—Baseball: Michigan at Michigan
 30—Memorial Day
 31—Final examinations begin, Chicago

June

3-4—Track: Conference at Chicago
 4—Baseball: Michigan at Illinois
 9—Final examinations end
 10—Class day, college of dentistry
 10—Class day and alumni meeting, college of medicine.
 12—Baccalaureate address, Urbana
 13—Class day, Urbana
 13—Senior ball
 14—Alumni day
 14—Quarterly meeting of board of trustees, Urbana
 15—Fiftieth annual commencement, Urbana
 20—Summer session begins

I. Eventide—Gregory Period

1868-80

An old man sits and ponders, while the evening shadows grow,
At the close of day, till in the west the heav'ns
are all aglow,
Once more the flags are waving, once more
the cheer is raised,
As the old man lives in fancy o'er his dear old
college days.
For he has seen at set of sun, what in his
youth he knew,
O Alma Mater Illinois! thy Orange and thy
Blue.—*Illinois Sunset Song.*

1872

The death of Dr. Henry N. Drury from an apoplectic stroke Apr. 3 at the Alton state hospital calls to mind a curious error in the Alumni association records dating back to the 1918 *Alumni Record*. At the time the book was compiled the report was that Dr. Drury had died some time previously, though details were for some reason missing. Even Professor Rolfe, the class secretary, had been counting Dr. Drury as dead; and the report of his passing only a few weeks ago came as a great surprise. . . The doctor had been in poor health since 1909, and unable to practise his profession—he was a physician in Altamont for many years. He was born Nov. 29, 1847, at Veavy, Ind., and came with his family to Mason, Ill., in the early '60s. He attended school there, and the University as a member of the first class. The year after his graduation he married Hattie Nurm of Champaign, who died the same year; his second marriage was to Mary E. Mann in 1883 at Newton, Ill. There are two children. He obtained his medical education at Northwestern. Judge E. L. Drury, '74, is the doctor's brother.

Dr. Drury's last days were passed at the Alton state hospital, the managing officer of which is Dr. George A. Zeller, ['77]. Dr. Zeller knew Drury well, and talked with him a great deal about the old days.

1873

"Professor Stuart—I cannot put in words my admiration for that man. He was not only thoroughly equipped but he was a man of infinite patience and a master teacher; gentle in spirit, and a strict disciplinarian. Yes there were *men* in those days and that little insignificant group contained several of them."—L. B. Clark, ['73].

1874

A society for the talking over of old times ought to be started, a grad remarks. H. C. Estep of Waterman, Wash., is eligible for charter membership. Send the badge right on out.

II The Peabody Period

Classes of 1881-91, inclusive

1875

R. L. Brown has the floor. "Who was it," he says, "who read in class, 'On his face was a look of plackid felickety'? I'll go so far as to say that he has since been known as 'Felickety S'."

Bro. Brown continues: "Even before we had a law department some embryo lawyers had mock trials in connection with the students' government, but some were not altogether mock. Jim Mann lately said his nerves and nerve were all right, reports to the contrary

notwithstanding. So it was with Frost. He had nerve abundant and super-abounding. He was haled into court for kissing a Miss Lemon without due provocation. Joe Davenport prosecuted. Lefler and Mabin defended. Impassioned pleas were made and the frost-bitten Lemon duly portrayed. The jury found him guilty, and Judge Crawley put him under the pump."

The 45th of '76

By W. F. OLIVER, CLASS SECRETARY

My Dear Fellows Illini and My Dearest Boys and Girls of 1876: You are hereby advised, solicited, importuned, summoned, subpoenaed and mandamusd to unfurl your sails for a voyage of rediscovery of ourselves, and a pilgrimage of devotion to the Mecca of our Alma Mater, after 45 years of "Going to and fro in the earth, and walking up and down in it," and land upon the granite guardian of our green Elm and re-dedicate and consecrate it as our own pilgrim work.

Let us spread a new feast of ingathering of the harvest from the seed that was sown here in our fallow minds and did not perish for the lack of fertile soil of mental gray matter or industrious cultivation. Let us feast upon the rejuvenating vitamins of class fellowship, and the heart-warming calories of old-time memories. Let us not wait for a tidal wave of commerce to heave us high on some uncharted golden shore. Let us not allow a sight-unseen real estate transaction, nor a hasty cattle deal, nor yet a matrimonial speculation, to detain us from the feast.

If we "have married a wife" let us take her along for there is no Garden of Eros this side of Adams' Eden where the honey moon hangs higher, beams brighter, wanes slower and eludes an eclipse longer than over the Cupidian campus of Un'I. There is no trysting place outside of the York-shire dove-cote of Darby and Joan, better than our Green and Granite Bower, and there was never a "Ramble upon a starry night" (Echo of Frank Mann's bugle after chapel service) half as heavenly as a Church street stroll to the measure of "Meet'er by moonlight." (Vision of Prof. Pickard.)

Let us celebrate with a class love feast and renew our nuptials as if it were our golden wedding day, Sept. 10, 1922. We have wandered so far and lingered so long away that we are in danger of divorcement for neglect, disloyalty or default. We must not allow coquettish financial affinities to estrange us from our baccalaureate bride. We must not let the glittering car of Dives spirit and speed us away the Athenaeum of Illinois along the robber-raded Jericho road to the Dead sea of frivolity. Let us bring a Caleb and Joshua load of the fruits of industry, loyalty and piety from the promised land we fought four years to enter. Let us invite our non-baccalaureate fellow 76ers whom the exacting hand of circumstance robbed us of. Yet they have given an account of their stewardship in a hundred-fold harvest of benefactions for the public

weal. Let us toast and applaud the living and lament and memorialize the dead. Let us take hold of the horns of the altar of our Alma Mater and bless the day that we sought the kingdom of her collegiate righteousness and all of her benedictions were bestowed upon us.

Mann of Gilman, Allen of Delavan and Noble of Mattoon compose the general committee of arrangements, and Chandler of Spanaway, Wash., Weston of Hay Springs, Neb., and Drake of Pueblo, Colo., the committee on program.

1881

Prof. A. N. Talbot, the secretary, in his correspondence about the 40th of '81 has received replies from all the brethren except three. A good showing.

1888

Col. W. R. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts were members of the Chicago Athletic assn. party which has just returned from a trip to Hawaii. The volcano erupted its direst in 40 years, and the colonel clicked off some wonderful photographs.

N. P. Goodell of Loda, has been a generous contributor to the first unit of the Congregational community church, which was dedicated at the University Feb. 27.

Our Well-Known '91ders

And the tuneful June reunion they're planning to have along with the tribes of '90 and '92

By HEAP BIG CHIEF HOBBS OF THE '91s
I.—*A Song of '91*

THE reunion sun is tinting the distant foothills and in less than a month the members of '90, '91, and '92 will be romping over the campus, gamboling on the green and doing any other thing to show their joy over being once more in their old haunts, their respect for and pride in their great Alma Mater, and their absolute disregard for age and previous condition of servitude. This will probably be the first time in history that the three classes have *all been invited* to the same functions; when the three classes will attend in the spirit of *civitate cordiale*. They will incidentally try out the idea of group reunions. Committees were appointed a month ago and have been working on definite programs. Just how many of the brethren will attend is, of course, an open question. Two strong personalities are working against us. Mr. Habitual Inertia is perhaps our most formidable opponent. He is the guy who keeps us all from even trying to get out of our beaten paths and we are really so busy that we can't afford to promise to be in any specific spot a month or six weeks hence. In fact, we can't even plan for it. Our other opponent is General Neglect who, as you know, has been camping on these shores since Columbus did the discovering. This accounts for the sprinkling of people who have not even answered repeated letters. This will always occur and we are not losing any sleep over it. Suffice to say that the three classes are going to have a perfectly glorious time. Everybody who

can get there will be on the campus with bells, starting Sunday, June 12.

We have just been advised by John Powell of a very opportune meeting of three '91ders at Houston, Tex.—John Powell, John Frederickson, and John Chester—the Johns have it. Powell and Frederickson belong there and John Chester was attending the convention of the American society of civil engineers. They also saw Prof. Talbot, Peter Junkersfeld, and others. The three '91 pals pow-wow'd about the reunion and have it settled. They will all be on deck at Champaign at the proper time.

A recent letter from Helen Schoonhoven gives the distressing information that she will not be present. She seems to have gotten into Huff's and Zuppke's class and is trying to raise a couple hundred thousand dollars for a children's museum, or something of that sort, in Brooklyn.

The Round Robin has reached Emma Seibert and will not take wing at Los Angeles for its usual trip across the Pacific, but will turn back to New York so as to arrive on the scene about reunion time.

III. The Burrill Period

Classes of 1892-94, inclusive

II.—Now '90 '92

John Beardsley, after having agreed to come to the reunion, now claims that his daughter is to graduate from high school in Council Bluffs on the very night of our biggest pow-wow. However, we are going to make him do as Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of '91 are doing—get there either late or early, and show his loyalty.

Norman Camp is planning some extension work at various points this summer. We had him all nailed down as bass in our reunion quartet and we haven't given up yet.

T. A. Clark's new book, "Discipline and the derelict," is just off the press. We understand that he also has his nose into several other literary productions which will be forthcoming in due time.

Cornelison, '90, president and general manager of the Peerless color co., writes that he was in Chicago on business the last of April. We are sorry he did not phone, and chin with us for old times' sake. Cornelison, Powell, Stratton, Felix Lewis, and Hobbs were the larger part of a cutthroat gang that roomed at Mrs. Clark's on John Street several years. We wonder if Corney can eat bananas with the same speed as in '89 and '90. John Powell was a bear on the wienies.

Fred Waterman is all aglow about the reunion and agrees to move the office of the Gary tube co. from Lorain, Ohio, to Champaign if necessary, so as not to allow business to interfere with pleasure.

Ye '91 secy. has been setting up a barrage on both '90 and '92, but real bombardment of '92 came recently in the shape of a joint letter from Charlie Kiler and George Huff. We have quite a few promises from '92 already, but we expect as the result of the bombardment that the members will fall for the reunion in large quantities within the next few weeks. Active and accurate skirmish work has been kept

up by '92's efficient secretary, Mrs. Webber, and we have evidences of its power in recent letters from Pillsbury, Pasfield, and Scheidenhelm. Pillsbury's and Pasfield's letters are encouraging and we feel they can be counted on. Scheidenhelm had already committed himself and has agreed to bring his wife. She has recently returned from a visit with her daughter Joy, who is a freshman at Wellesley. The Scheidenhelms have another daughter, who is taking a course in dietetics in the Johns Hopkins hospital.

A letter from Burt Morse the last of April spoke of a trip he was making to Washington, D. C., to attend the convention of the American institute of architects. He was planning to stop over in Chicago and would call us up. By the time this is in print, he will have passed through going and coming.

Both the Gulick brothers of '92 who live in Champaign are planning to attend the reunion.

The secretaries of the three classes are co-operating famously. Mrs. Webber has been doing a good deal of individual work; Jim White is trying to sandwich in his committee work with his pressing duties at the University; and of course we haven't a thing to do but to write letters advertising the joint reunion. Here's hoping everybody comes.

IV. The Draper Period

Classes of 1895-1904, inclusive

Sakes Alive—'95

E. K. HILES, CLASS SECRETARY

5712 Hampton st., east end, Pittsburg, Pa.

FOLLOWING our amazingly happy and soul-satisfying "Twenty-fifth" last June, ye secretary was off the job for nearly six months itinerating in the far west, embracing the opportunity to make pastoral calls on some of our flock whose homes are in the woolly and wild. Right here we'll spike Carberry's carping comments by admitting that a rigorous search, purely in the interests of sociology, failed to discover any of the "wildness" on which the west's reputation seemingly is predicated. And as for the "wooliness," we found that the great influx of Illini in the past few years has rubbed the bloom off the peach, as it were, and leather breeches are no longer *en vogue*, save in Hollywood. We were very disappointed, again purely from the standpoint of an investigator, as



John Chester on his way to the reunion. He says he is bringing three men with him, but we have hopes.

otherwise this chronicle might have carried some thrills.

While deeply engrossed in following the fortunes of one of the minor prophets on a train near Boise City, "Ike" Baum drifted into the observation car. Having the makings, we staged an echo of our Twenty-fifth, experience meetings and all, and had a bully visit. Harry was on his way to put the finishing touches on the state capitol building, which he has had under way for some time. He specializes in large work of this sort. A million-dollar sugar refinery, a recent contract, is ordinary grist for his mill. He operates under the name of the H. W. Baum co. His brother, B. F., is associated with him.

A letter from Baum recounts very pleasantly some of the experiences of our Twenty-fifth. In common with the rest of us he greatly enjoyed having Prof. G. W. Myers at our doings. G. "Wash." is now an honorary member of the class, as is quite fitting since he had much to do in making it the solid organization it is today.

I stopped in San Francisco long enough to have an old-fashioned visit with Kimball—hadn't seen him since leaving the campus. He presides over the mechanical and electrical destinies of the St. Francis hotel and evidently is thoroughly acquainted with all the peculiarities of that immense hostelry since he would not permit me to put up there. He took me out to his delightful home in Burlingame, a beautiful suburb, where ensued a happy evening with Mrs. Kimball, Helen, Robert and little Jack. It was a rare pleasure to see Will again, and we all expect to see him at our Thirtieth.

While in Los Angeles I drove out to Glendale to see Carmack—same old Clyde—and it was bully to look him over again. He is in the automobile business in Los Angeles, and drives in and out in his Rolls Royce. In common with Kimball he kept me busy answering questions about the old boys, most of which fortunately I was able to answer. The session closed with an impromptu experience meeting.

I ran into Charlie Elder of '94, who led the band in the good old days, and had a long visit with him—drove over to his home for luncheon, and met Mrs. Elder. The two little girls were at school; they are carrying off honors in their classes. Charlie is getting his real estate business well under way and aside from more weight is the same old boy of the early '90s.

One Saturday evening I attended a meeting of the Southern California alumni association and met some old-timers, among them A. W. Rea, '93, who like most of the Pacific coast alumni, has not been back to Illiniville for years. He is a prominent architect and has a flourishing business. The Illinae either predominate on the coast or the Illini braves follow the Indian custom of letting Georgette do it; at any rate the flourishing alumni association in Los Angeles is efficiently officered and managed solely by the Illinae.

In Salt Lake I missed Harry Baum and later had the same misfortune when calling at his Denver office—our

trains passing en route; at Chicago, a fine visit with Walter Vapce and several games of golf with him over the Midlothian course, which gives abundant opportunity to play good golf if the shots are in the bag. Walter was planning some large additions to the works of the Durand steel locker co. at Chicago Heights, of which company he is vice-president.

A letter from Armin Harms written from Hlayden, Ariz., where he is largely responsible for keeping the American smelting & refining co. in the atlas, opens with a long wail over having missed the joys of our Twenty-Fifth and a "solemn promise to attend our Thirtieth, *volente Deo.*" You're on. Armin, but *Dominus vobiscum* if you are not on hand in 1925 for you will certainly need help.

Daisy Scott Stevenson sent in her Round Robin contribution along with a photo showing "the Stevenson family at home," by way of introducing the professor to the class. We hope Daisy will take "Steve" to Champaign with her in 1925 if she can pry him loose from his affairs at Iowa state college at commencement time. We'd all like to know the man who won one of our prize girls. He is a national authority on soils, is in charge of the state soil survey, and is vice-director of the Iowa agricultural experiment station. His earlier work in organizing and directing the efforts of the Iowa drainage association resulted in reclaiming some millions of acres of fine farm lands and the farmers of Iowa all swear by him. (Note that the preposition used is *by* and not *at* or *with*.) Won't Daisy be surprised to learn how much we know about Steve? The information bobbed up in an Arkansas journal which came over my desk. Turning to Daisy's letter:

I do want to say that I would not have missed our 25th for a good deal, and it was only by a mighty effort that I made it. And isn't our class picture good! Of course it brings out very frankly the baldness and the stoutness and the general grayness [Note that all the girls wore their hats] which 25 years have brought about—but who cares. [I'll say Daisy is frank, for as I recall I was way down front and without a hat to hide my skating rink.] We are requested to write fully of our impressions and conversations at the reunion. Ye Gods! and paper is so high! Anyhow we girls didn't converse, we just talked and giggled—there is quite a difference. I suppose the men in their all-night session really conversed. My most vivid impression was that it was just drippingly hot—but that didn't keep us from having a good time. One thing that happened made me fairly dizzy with joy—I, who used to be petrified with terror whenever Prof. Myers even glanced in my direction in class (and with good reason) actually and honestly won several games of auction from him. Of course I had a good partner, but I was there and we set him—not just once but several times. That alone was worth the strenuous efforts I had to make to get to Champaign.

Maj. W. C. Lemen continues in the regular army, corps of engineers, as district engineer officer at Jacksonville, Fla., in charge of fortifications and river and harbor work in Florida. During the war he was depot engineer of the port of New York and sent us countless picks and shovels. At one depot in France I saw a stack of shovels as big as a house. Later on those same shovels were kept bright and shining by the hard working engineers.

Bill Morrison had one good excuse

for not being at the big reunion: "I have missed one of the big pleasure parties of life and am sad to think that it will never come again. We had counted so much on being at the Twenty-Fifth, and had made all plans to go, when our landlord upset everything by selling our home, giving us only five days in which to get out. We're strong for our 30th in 1925 and will be there even if we are living in the street when we get back home—wherever that may be."

R. Y. Maxon writes from a new address — Campbell, Calif. — to which point he has transferred his flourishing poultry business. He runs his ranch on approved lines and finds his cost-keeping system "fully as irksome and more laborious than on works of engineering, for I have nothing but a slide rule to help me." Robbins was some wizard with the slide rule in the old days, as well as with the girls, so he is well fitted by experience to handle any eccentricities that his cluck-clucks may develop. He and his family are well pleased with their change from Texas and we wish them every joy and happiness in their new home. Maxon showed that his ties to old Illinois are still strong by asking for the words and music of "Illinois". We are having it sent to him together with a copy of "Illinois loyalty," so he may show his new neighbors a real University song.

Marion Sparks writes that she often sees Dorothy Noble, '24, Charlie Noble's charming daughter, who is enjoying the life at Illinois. Marion also mentions Grace Moore and Ed Lake.

Says Maj. "Military" Noble:

I got through the Battle of the Potomac and other U. S. engagements without a scratch but not so in the hazards of peace, for in an encounter with a buzz saw, I came out second best and carried my arm in a sling for several weeks, only to replace it there with infection; and when this was over I tried descending from a building without the usual means of

travel and was sent to the hospital for general repairs. I am now out, and in good order, except for a broken right arm at the wrist, but I still have hope of going to my grave in one piece.

I regret missing all the good games last fall, especially at Madison and Urpaign, but a football game is no place for a hospital patient of the non-ambulant variety.

Our 100% record should be maintained. I enclose check for five years in the Alumni association. The news in the *aqfn* has interested me for several years, and I hope it will interest others for years to come.

The June reunion was a disappointment to me in the matter of attendance, but was certainly all that could be asked for in enthusiasm and apparent enjoyment of all present, both young and old, and you can count me in on the next, if I am alive and able to travel.

There's only one complaint I have to make, and that is the false impression created in the minds of the young by the happy antics of the gray-headed members of '95, including yourself, Sayers, Vance, Keeler, Holtman, Reeves, Lake, and others. It gives the prospective student the idea that life at Illinois is one gay sweet song. I know whereof I speak, or write, as my daughter Dorothy attended the reunion, got the fever, and soon learned how false her impressions were. I am tempted to sue the class of '95 for damages resulting to her young and tender feelings. I think, however, that she will recover sooner than I could recover were I to sue a bankrupt treasury, so am awaiting developments. When Dorothy is through, her brother hopes to follow, and after him another sister, so you see I have trouble ahead for some years, but the prospects of a few reunions in the meantime are breaking on the distant horizon.

I am alone in this territory and have not met an Illinois man since June. I have a contract under way at Camp Randall in Madison, but fate denied me the privilege of being on the job when the Illinois team was there in the fall—tough luck, I say, to have a contract at a football field and be confined to the hospital on the day the home team visits the field.

You've sure had hard luck, but we are all glad to know you're on the mend. Buzz saws and ladderless descents are not for 50-year olds to monkey with, Charlie, but you were ever impetuous. I could give you lots of good advice but it would not set well with a broken wrist. Where do you get that bunk—"bankrupt treasury" stuff? Mere money from some old source has never been lacking for old '95.

(To be continued)

Subpoena

CLASS OF 1911

*The reunion committee to the Members of the Class of '11—
Greeting:*

You are hereby summoned and required to be and appear in person on the 13th and 14th days of June at Illiniville then and there to testify and give evidence by various and sundry whoops and oompahs that you do recognize that then and there takes place the 10th anniversary reunion of the said class of 1911; and you are hereby required to bring with you, to be used in evidence in said case, the following described object, to wit: A brother or sister '11 who otherwise wouldn't get back.

And have you then and there this precept.

The Reunion Committee.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1921.

I hereby accept service of the above subpoena.



JUNE 12-15, 1921

Whoopla Whoopla, Ala Ba Zir—
U. of I. and '96

FRED W. HONENS, CLASS SECRETARY

WHERE'D that yell come from, you ask. Well, most of it belongs to the '96s of Ohio State, but we're borrowing it for this issue. The '96 classes in all universities are planning big times for their reunions this year—their 25th anniversary reunions. Let's continue to believe that none of them will outshine our own.

Way Woody, the chairman of our local committee, writes that the locals had a long and secret session a few days ago, and that arrangements for our 25th are being completed rapidly. Those on hand will not forget it very soon. We are going to Chanute field and may send you home in the air.

An interested spectator of the preparations for the 25th anniversary of '96 is Dr. A. J. Graham, '02, of Chicago, who was a freshman when the tamales of '96 were seniors. Those seniors looked mighty fine to Graham—he never did admire a class of men more, he says. To continue his soliloquy:

Moreover—Steele, Stone, Barr and Sweeney boarded at Mrs. (?)'s club at the corner of Green and Wright. The glee club was in its prime then—also the male quartet. My proposition is this: Get some of the youngsters from your present glee club, or dramatic clubs, and enough girls to make the cast. Clothe the girls in 1896 styles, and the boys in those tight pants that require taking off shoes first. Work up some of these old songs from the '96 glee club. The music you may find in the library or you can get the names of the publishers by writing to Walter Howe Jones (some notice of him was in the *aqfn* some time ago.)

Suggested Songs

A jolly old sow had three little pigs,
Three little piggies had she
And she waddled about saying Uh-Uh-Uh
While the little ones said Wee-Wee.

My dear little piggies said one of the brats
My dear little piggies, said he
Let us all for the future say Uh-Uh-Uh
Tis so childish to say Wee-Wee. . . etc.
Will Steele sang as a solo called
"Little boy blue." I don't think it was the Eugene Field version, but it was the best of the whole program. He should be made to sing it, or else have it reproduced. . . Then Stone was in a quartet, that sang about a grasshopper sitting on a sweet-potato vine, etc.

Of course, you would want to work in songs of the times, like "Doris," "Pride of the ball," and the "Zanda waltzes."

Harry Marble has finally come across:

As I told you at the time of our luncheon at the Brevoort hotel in Chicago, "Why answer the first, second or third letter from the class secretary, when by waiting a little you may have the pleasure of getting a fourth?" However, my conscience has begun to hurt me a little and I will assure you of this fact, that I intend to be with you on our 25th if I possibly can. [I'm mighty glad your conscience finally got to working and I have hopes that others may yet relent and write me the welcome news that they will be on hand—F.H.] I am now with the Illinois Bell telephone co. in the equipment engineering department and am living in LaGrange, just half a block south of Mel Chatten, and about 3 blocks from Dad Linn—regular '98 neighborhood. Saw Mead not many moons ago and he hasn't changed much; he lives in Western Springs, the next station west of LaGrange. He had a brother here who has since moved away. I noted from your letter that Hob Carnahan calls us "hard-headed (ivory)" and wonder if he speaks from a personal standpoint.

For several years after we graduated, the '96 civil engineers kept a round robin in circulation. It was very interesting and kept us in touch with each other for a long while. It got side-tracked somewhere and our tracers failed to locate it. A short time ago the secretary found a copy of an old address list and determined to resurrect the letter. Frank Illingworth and Ralph Brower are the only ones missing. J. A. Perry was not heard from for a long time and most of us thought he had lost his life during the Cuban war—it has been so reported at the University. But here's a recent letter I had from him: "It has been some 25-odd years since I last saw you. My address remains care of The United gas improvement co., Room 904, U. G. I. bldg., Broad and

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rch sts., Philadelphia. There is not much to report on, as to what I have been doing. I have been working for the U. G. I. co. practically ever since leaving the University, which company, as you know, is interested in electric and gas utilities, so that my last 23 years has been devoted entirely to public utility work. At present, I am engineer of the gas department. I am married, and have three daughters fast growing up. If you are in the east soon, I shall be glad to have you stop in and see me."

The previous article reminds me of a story told by H. J. Burt. As I recall it, he with Ralph Brower and one or two others went to the exposition in Atlanta, Ga., the winter of their senior year in the University. At Chattooga they visited Lookout mountain, where they found a stand-pipe about 100 feet high. Ralph, being especially interested in municipal engineering, determined to make a thorough inspection, and climbed the ladder at the side. Just as he reached the top, to his utter dismay and amusement of the other boys, the tank overflowed. The boys nearly fell off the mountain, watching Ralph make his hasty retreat amid the falling waters.

Nellie Besore Sears is the latest "Life Member" from '96. Did it with Liberty Bond, ye editor says. [*Why don't a lot more of you help the Alumni ass'n by taking out life membership?—F.H.*]

From Tracy E. Boal, Springfield, Mo.:

I am trouble shooter on mechanical dept. my-rolls. Handle the griefs and complaints of 1000 shop and roundhouse men—but I like it. I have been jogging along, picking flowers along both sides of the road, occasionally grabbing for a handful and getting my fingers full of tickers—haven't made either fame or fortune, but as the niggers say—"I'm getting my share of white bread."

Sophia Leal Hays was recently elected a member of the Urbana school board.

We note with pleasure the action of the students relative to the Stadium. In the words of Shakespeare, or some other guy "they done noble." If the balance of the Illini family do half as well (and they should do a lot more), G. and Zup will have all the money to do all that has been dreamed of and make the "Stadium for Fighting Illini" the biggest and best that has ever been contemplated. I hope that '96 will begin thinking and planning how deep they can go.

John E. Pfeffer claims Champaign as his real home, for that is where his mother lives. He is going to make it a point to be at home to meet the rest of us. "With a few others, I will gladly welcome the outsiders of the old tribe of '96 back to the real beginning of their commercial existence, so they can see what we have done since the time their mail was addressed here."

John is the inventor of a lot of devices, one of which, the Aeroil burner, he is manufacturing under the name of the Continental engineering co., Chicago. He should have done this inventing before the time he and Sweney, Woody, Cooper and others had their "football quarters under the old grand stand on Illinois field. A tub of cold water and towels constituted the bathing." Yes, and the skin tight uniforms, without any padding. Pfeffer says, "I never will forget my first real work out in football. It was when we were preps in '92. On Thanksgiving day we played against Alonzo Stagg and 12 others (Stagg played in those days). I was initiated as halfback behind G. Huff, then our left guard. I was supposed to carry the ball through the famous Chicago line and push G. ahead of me—think of the task. Well we won, 28 to 12."

Another letter has arrived from China from Geo. Hubbard, who is studying the geography and geology of that country. He has quite an extend-

ed lecture list too, and is seeing a lot of the east—the industries, and ways of existing.

Yes, I've seen the soldiers and the robbers and have been past one of the infested mountain areas. Saw one wound the robbers' guns made and heard them shooting, but escaped with my scalp. . . I look upon China now as a land of great opportunity for one who desires adventure and has a good bump of philanthropy in his makeup. I hope no more will come to China who haven't backbone enough to resist the temptation to drink, gamble and waste their substance in riotous living. Its bad enough to see young men's faces harden in the pursuit of these things at home, but doubly hard to see them go over here. Around the treaty ports you can find them in about all stages of decline (enjoyment)—men who are going down as sure as guns, even tho they have done a big business and made heaps of money.

Mat. Reasoner writing from head-

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quarters station hospital, Coblenz, Germany, acknowledges receipt of my letter No. 3 and says: "I am going to get out a voluminous reply within a few days—it will be a little description of our trip across by boat to Antwerp and by auto from Antwerp down with a few observations thrown in from time to time for good measure. As the time goes on, I am appreciating more and more how much I am going to miss by not being with you all on this joyous occasion, for we are never going to have another 25th anniversary and probably never another so well attended as the coming one." [But—the letter hasn't arrived yet—F. H.]

Percy Stone:

Well I am not setting the world afire by any means. I'm just a plain everyday farmer, trying to make a living, pay my debts and educate the kids. I have a boy 15 in his first year at high school. He is a big tall fellow, 'most as big as his dad. He gets up at 5 A.M. walks a mile and a half through the dark to catch the 6:15 train for Springfield and gets home again in the afternoon. He is a great lover of machinery and has two gasoline engines of his own—one a 1½ h.p., the other a 5 and he grinds and shells corn, pumps water, saws wood and help dad generally. He likes to work with tools and is sure some hunter. Our little girl is nine and quite fond of animals. She likes to work with the ducks and chickens and is quite a dog-trainer. She is chuck full of mischief and doesn't see much use of going to school. She told me one day she thought school would be all right if it wasn't for the studying. Her mother told her one day she would have to be like Pollyanna and play the glad game. She said she didn't know of anything she had to be glad for, except that she didn't have lice or dog ticks.

Frank Gazzolo, president of the Gazzolo drug and chemical co., 119 S. Green st., Chicago, delights in the delight of looking forward to the reunion. Too far away, p'haps, is James G. Beach, who nevertheless will be glad to furnish delicious oranges from his California farm.

Scheidenhelm wrote a short note from Miami, Fla. He and his wife and a party have been touring 1900 miles in Florida, and are having a fine time. He feels reasonably certain of reunion attendance.

Roza Ermentrout will not be able to make the grade. She is teaching school in Chicago.

V. The James Period

Classes of 1905-1919, inclusive
1904

"Without promising what we are going to do," writes Prep Henry concerning rumors that the class has awakened, "let me say that we have started something." [That will be all right with us.—Ed.]

1913

Irene Wheeler Thompson and her Minnesota husband having gotten into a big argument as to whether the Gophers or Illinois was the best in basketball, the counsel of the *aqfn* was called in. Alackaday—we had to tell her that they tied for fourth place. To complicate matters further, Mr. Thompson went and joined the Iowa state faculty at Ames.

Edith H. Ford signs letters as associate librarian of Armour institute of technology, Chicago.

1911

J. W. Eck, formerly manual training teacher of the State normal at Moorehead, Minn., has moved to that movieville known as Hollywood, Calif.

George C. Edler, acting in charge of the hay, feed, and seed division in the bureau of markets, U. S. dept. of agriculture at Washington, says (speaking of the appointment of Col. Frank White, '80, to the U. S. treasureship), "I was also made treasurer, but of the departmental baseball league of the District of Columbia." All these little glints of recognition help edge Illinois into the atlas.

1912

"I am married and have two of the finest kids the stork ever delivered, a girl six and a boy one," exults A. I. Farr. The Boss mfg. co., the big mitten manufacturers keep him pretty busy. He is manager of the Bluffton,

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1914

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Klinefelter, '14, (Judith Streed) last Dee. 14 a daughter, Jean Margaret. They live in Norfolk, Va.

In charge of J. K. Tuthill and 26 students the railway test car of the college of engineering has just completed a 1200-mile inspection trip on the Illinois traction system lines. The object was to locate defective rail joints—a task that took only 12 days as compared with the two years required by the old hand-tester method. The tests have revealed much about the electric railway systems not heretofore known. Bro. Tuthill is a research man on the railway engineering faculty.

1915

Forrest H. Murray has been awarded the 1921-22 American field service fellowship for French Universities. He will study mathematics.

1916

Walter H. Halas visited the University May 2-3 with the Notre Dame baseball nine, of which he is the coach. Ann Patrieia the second was born last Sept. 11, if we may venture a change in the direction of the subject.

Adeline Wood not only voted for Harding Nov. 2, but resolved to be on hand inaugurating day to welcome him into office. Accordingly did she journey Washingtonward, and there

she is now as dietitian in the Walter Reed hospital.

A double wedding with the Butzer sisters, '15s both, of Hillsdale as the brides, was held last September. Byrdie B. was married to Jesse B. Owen, and Verna V. to William R. Loveless of Chicago.

When the opening bell of the August community high school whangs forth next fall, B. Q. Hoskinson will be found upholding the principalship.

1917

"If I can help—shoot," writes Erle Cavette, who like other '17s has wondered and re wondered why more '17alia doesn't sift into the *aqfn*. Although Cavette is now secretary for the commeree '17s only, he likes to think of the whole class as well and he'll be willing to help out the other divi-

sional secretaries. They are:

Ceramic engrs.—G. E. Sladek, Beaver Falls art tile co., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Civil engrs.—H. H. Edwards, 519 Lafayette st., Danville.

Elec. engrs.—S. J. Lurie, 109 E. 59th st., Chicago.

Architects—J. H. Ticknor, care of D. H. Burnham, Rookery bldg., Chicago.

H. Science—Mrs. E. C. Hopkins, Yorkville.

Liberal Arts—M. G. Silver, 382 Park ave., East Orange, N. J.

M. & S. engrs.—P. W. Ott, dept. of mechanics, Ohio State university.

Mining engrs.—D. C. Johns, 608 s. Buchanan st., Danville.

Mech. engrs.—F. M. Van Deventer, 1702 Frick bldg., Pittsburgh.

Agriculturists—[Appointment pending.]

All these will soon be asked to ehap-erone circular letters to all '17dom.

"Life to a sophomore medic at North-

C. A. KILER

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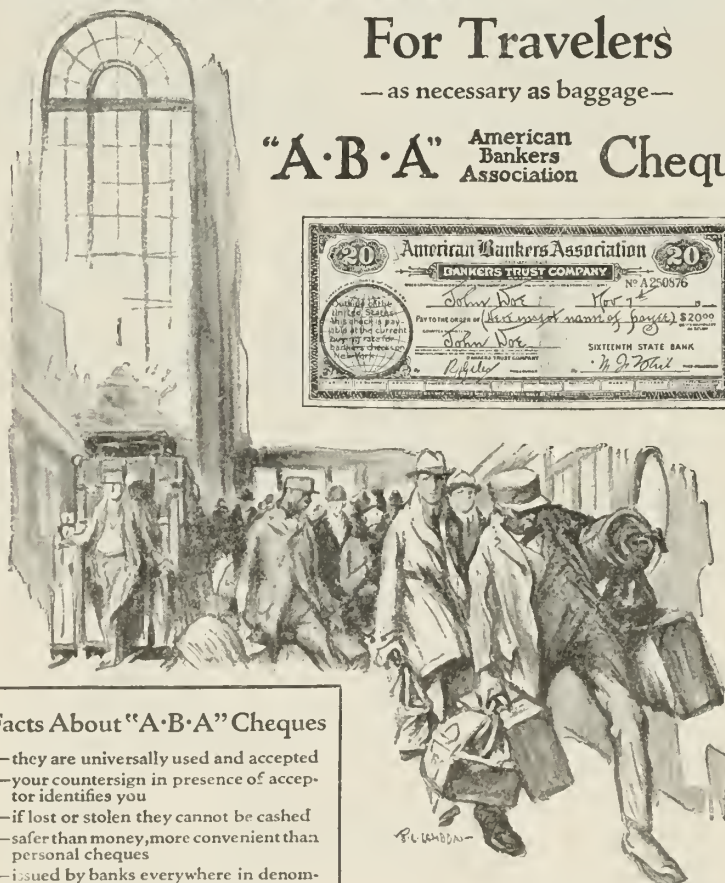
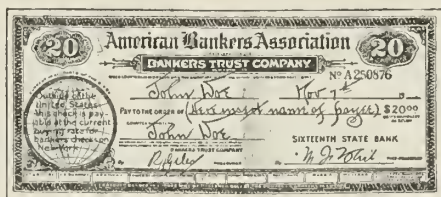
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western is seen mostly through a microscope, but we occasionally have time for the better things such as the *aqfn*. In my class Illinois is represented by J. S. McDavid, '20, and Chet Doherty, '19.—E. S. Nichol, '17, 2700 Prairie ave., Chicago.

1917

H. W. Day, who began work as assistant ag adviser in Cook county Jan. 1, reigns at the branch office in Blue Island. For two years he was instructor in olericulture at Illinois.

G. S. Monroe, married to Miss E. M. Jensen last July 28. New address, 828 Hawthorne ave., S. Milwaukee.

1918

Nellie Walker, ['18], married to John Rollie Foster Apr. 14 at Carlinville. At home, Benton, Ill., after June 1.

Pearl Weir, '18, married to Claude E. Fox. They are at home out along R. F. D. 1, West Union, Ill.

The class secretary, Catherine Needham, will be this summer at her Urbana address, 1210 W. University ave., and next winter at her present New York address, 605 W. 115th st.

1919

Born to Lorene Townsend Alexander, ['19], and George L. Alexander of Milwaukee, a daughter. Mrs. Alexander is the daughter of Professor E. J. Townsend of the University.

Born to Felix Streed, '19, and Miriam Barnsby Streed, ['20], Jane. 26, a daughter, Ruth Lillian. Felix, city manager of Kenilworth, Ill., he and his family live in Wilmette.

VI. The Kinley Period

Classes of 1920 and 1921

1920

"Just 41 miles east of Chicago on the N. Y. C., and any of the ags who are interested in Holstein cattle might run out and we will show them some good ones."—D. F. Merker, Chesterton, Ind.

"The first Sig record" is the headline of a chatty card, "The Sig-O-Gram" sent out by Chet Cleveland, '20. We read that the record is double-faced—on one side "Fellowship song of Sigma Chi" and on the other "I'm glad I'm a Sigma Chi." "This record is a relief," says Chet, "from the present epidemic of jazzitis."

The engagement of Osa Lent and Glen Dunbar, '20s both, is announced. She is a graduate student at Northwestern; he teaches agriculture in the Wincheser high school.

1921

Nellie Monier, ['21], was accidentally killed Apr. 6 when the car in which she was returning from Malden to her home in Princeton was struck by a train. She had been teaching in the high school at Malden, and was re-

turning for her vacation. She had intended to return to the University next year. She was secretary of woman's league, a member of Illiola, home economics club, mortarboard, and membership chairman of the Y. W. C. A.

Schoolmastering in Oklahoma and Nebraska await three of the class:—Bliss Seymour and Esther McVey in the Okmulgee, Okla. high school, and M. E. Brown at Crawford, Nebr. Older grads in these cities with children to educate, please take notice.

Good night, Illini; Good night, Illinae; Good night Illiniaae—We're going to leave you now.

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"THESE words buzzed joyously in my ears. But as I looked about me at the mahogany and plate glass of my new office, a sudden fear gripped me. Would I be equal to my new duties; not in the sense of my mental capacity, but physically? It was a big job. It meant heavy responsibilities, constant alertness, body and mind attuned to high productive effort.

"Could I stand the strain? During the hard, ambitious years I had devoted to the interests of the Company, I knew I had overworked, and neglected myself physically.

"I could see that under this new burden of responsibility and work, less than ever was I going to be able to devote time to keeping fit. I might fail in the job if I neglected it for play — and I might fail if I stuck too closely to it.

"My contact with my fellow officers revealed them to me as men always in condition, forceful, energetic. And I resolved to ask them the secret of it. Each of the

four gave the same answer — *keep the system clear of waste matter — avoid constipation.* Every one of them was using Nujol.

"The president himself told me, 'Constipation takes more from the business world than any other disease or influence. Many times the victim does not know he has it; often when he does appreciate his condition, he tries to treat it with pills, salts, castor oil, or mineral waters—which upset the system and tend to make the constipation chronic. There is only one safe and sane treatment for constipation.

"This is the Nujol treatment, based on a new principle propounded by Sir Arbuthnot Lane, an eminent English doctor, and recommended now by physicians far and wide. Nujol merely softens the food waste so that it passes naturally out of the system. It does not cause nausea or griping, nor interfere with the day's work. I take it consistently myself, and I know it is used almost universally by prominent business men'."

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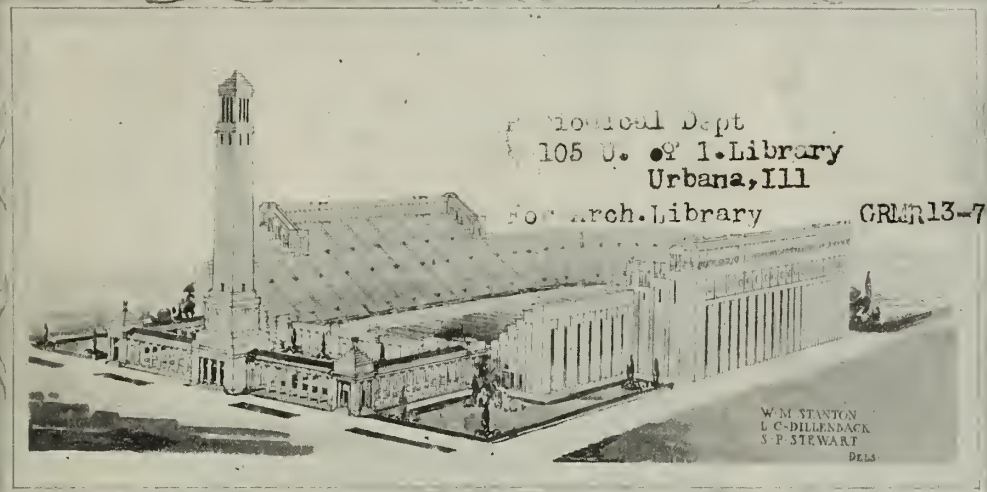
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Illinois wins Western Conference Track and Field Championship. Michigan Second.



New Constellation announced by Fred W. Honens, '96.

Huff-Zuppke Western Trip

(Tentative—Please suggest changes)

August:—

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| 1—Milwaukee | 16—San Francisco |
| 2—Minneapolis | 19—Los Angeles |
| 6—Spokane | 23—Phoenix |
| 9—Seattle | 25—Salt Lake |
| 10—Tacoma | 27—Denver |
| 12—Portland | 29—Omaha |

What You Get out of Life Membership in the Alumni Association

First—The serenity of conscience that comes with the realization that you are going with us not merely *some* of the way but *all* the way; the settlement for all time of your Alumni association membership, and subscription to the alumni magazine, the *aqfn*.

Second—The \$50 you invest *builds for the future*. The principal cannot be touched by the Association of today; it must be held for the endowment fund, and only the interest may be used now. The future success of our Alumni association will depend on what we people of today do.

Third—You really get good life insurance for a small amount. You grow old only as fast as you think you do. Take out life membership, and you unconsciously look ahead to more years in which to enjoy it. Think like a long liver, and act like one if you would postpone your sunset and evening star. That's just what such men as John Ockerson, '73, and Ellis Burr, '78, are doing—both took out life membership about two years ago. They couldn't think of dying now and losing all the years of the *aqfn* coming to them. Henry S. Reynolds, '74, is another old-timer who has just become a "lifer."

THERE IS NO more concrete way to refute the Barto propaganda against your most estimable sheet than to add another life membership to your string. I have intended to do this for a long time, but you know how we mortals procrastinate. So I'm enclosing a liberty bond for your collection. Please add me to the lonely twain registered under 1918; three of us, according to the old aphorism, will make a crowd, but I hope the crowd will grow and grow and grow. I can also keep Pete Cunningham company in the Pi Kappa Alpha list and maybe that will hoist us up nearer the top than we were the last time you published the standing of the fraternities.—K. D. Pulcipher, '18, Chicago. (On staff of Associated Press.)

"DOING late what I should have done before," wrote Carl Van Doren, '07, as he tucked a Liberty bond in an envelope and sent it scurrying Alumni Associationward for a life membership. And further: "Show me another fortnightly sheet that is as interesting and I'll eat it or use it as a shroud whichever plebscite of 1907 declares for. And please let's not invent some trick name for the *aqfn*. The present name suits me."

H. D. HUGHES, '07, whose life membership has just come in, has left Iowa state college to go to Newbern, Ala., to be with the Alabama annual white seed clover association, specializing in "Hubam," a new annual white clover which Mr. Hughes has developed and which was named after him. While at Iowa state college he invented a "scarifier," a machine for making certain hard-hulled seed easier to sprout and grow. Mrs. Hughes was Lulu Lego, '03.

The new clover developed by Mr. Hughes will solve the problem of nitrogen in Illinois soils, the experts say. It is a white clover that comes up annually, and is therefore preferable to the old biennials. The "Hubam" seed costs now \$12 a pound, as compared

with 25 cents for ordinary clover.

New life members who came in too late for much more than mere mention in this issue (further write-ups July 15) include Amy Coffeen, '89 (Hurrah for '89), Walter C. Lindley, '01, C. E. Durst, '09, (Frank McKelvey, solicitor), Jimmy Cleary, '06, Ruth L. Whitaker, '12, E. J. Mehren, '06, (he's coming to commencement), C. H. Rehnung, '16, (first to come in as result of Frank McKelvey's farm adviser campaign), and J. D. Arnold, '21. Arnold's membership was presented by his parents as a graduation gift.

J. V. Schaefer, '88, Writes to the Class of '89

Dear Classmate: It was my privilege recently to spend a few days at Princeton university. I will pass over my impressions as I visited the many historic spots in and about that institution, except to repeat what I said to one of the students who was telling me where Cornwallis stopped, and where the Battle of Princeton was fought. I told him that it was my opinion that if some of our present Illini like G. Huff or Zupke had been there, Cornwallis would never have stopped there at all, and there never would have been anything more nearly approaching a battle than a foot-race.

What did impress me immensely was the loyalty of Princeton graduates to Nassau as expressed in real substantial form. Everywhere are buildings and "halls" named after alumni and mainly built by alumni; and then there is the big concrete stadium seating 42,000—the single gift of one individual. Some day maybe we will do something worth while at Illinois. Surely we owe as much to our Alma Mater as any Princeton graduate does to his. We owe more; we were greener when we started at Illinois, and had farther to go. Aside from her "tradition" and "atmosphere," Princeton is ever so much inferior to the University of Illinois in mechanical equipment.

We got our four years practically for nothing—a free gift to us from our state. Then when I thought of how not a single member of 1889, unless I include myself and I am only one-half 1889 (usually being classified 1888), is even a life member of our Alumni association [Dr. Cleaves Bennett has since joined.—Ed.], I somehow felt that maybe there is something in "tradition" and "atmosphere" that make men's souls swell up big. I believe we simply haven't thought about it in the right light. Why can't we begin by making 1889 a 100% Alumni association life membership class? If we can do that, I'll have them shift my name from the 1888 list, where it now stands, with 1889. Think it over next payday.

I just notice in the *Alumni Record* that our only L. S. Ross, '89, has written "Trophospongium of the crayfish."

We are sad and proud
with you on this Memorial
Day.

[Telegram sent by stadium memorial committee to parents of all Illini who died in the World War.]

I always suspected that, didn't you? Yours for more loyalty to U. of I.—J. V. Schaefer. [As a result of this letter, Dr. Cleaves Bennett, '89, of Campaign has taken out life membership. "I can't stand it to see '89 go any longer unrepresented," says the doctor. Amy Coffeen of Chicago also has taken out life membership.—Ed.]

Those Got Durned Dues

I ENJOY reading the *aqfn*, but am not in sympathy with your scale of prices. The war is over, and the sooner all lines of business forget the "raisin habit," the better. As soon as you get back to earth again, please advise and I will be glad to ride in the band wagon.—Arthur Schwerin, Burlington, Ia.

I FEEL STRONGLY that \$5 a year is too much to ask from those who inevitably see less and less, as time passes, about the people they know. It would seem less excessive if ten, or even twelve or fifteen, yearly payments of five dollars would make one a life member, but for anyone who looks forward to a goodly length of life, the present arrangement seems extortionate. You will say, take a life membership in one payment, but \$50 all at once are hard to find.

Another way of making more favorable terms for those who have been out more than ten years would be to return to the publication of a quarterly in connection with the fortnightly notes. This need not be a more elaborate affair than the present *aqfn*, but the items of special interest to the older graduates could be collected in it, and it could be sent for \$2 a year, I should think, to those who are too far away, in distance and in years, to be greatly excited over all the births, marriages, and new jobs, which naturally and rightly are of vital interest to the more recent graduates. The changes and developments in the University itself could be noted in the *Quarterly*, and the older alumni would get just what they want out of it. Yours with all good will—Mary Tracy Horne, '85, Berkeley, Calif.

THE LETTER from a brother alumnus, which was published recently in the *aqfn*, in which he protested against the increasing subscription rate for the *aqfn*, I read with interest. I agree with him. I think the system is entirely wrong. The average alumnus, ten years out of college, is no better off financially than the alumnus whose diploma bears an undried signature.—Capt. R. E. Turley, '13, Ft. Amador, Cnaal Zone.

"A lot to Me"

Illinois means a lot to me. It is a sort of first love to me. I studied in four other universities—but Illinois! The first institution I attended as a fresh immigrant from a country that denied me an education—a country where my ancestors have lived before the then rulers existed. Can you picture in your imagination how dear Illinois is to me? If you do, then you may imagine how jealous I am of the ideals for which Illinois stands—to me at least.—A grad from the west.

The Mediocre Student

As Lowell Might have Seen Him
AS a twig trembles, which a bird
Lights on to sing, then leaves unbent,
So is our memory slightly stirred;—
We only know he came and went.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME VI, NUMBER XVII, JUNE 1, 1921

Good Alumni Day Speaker

THE "Mark Twain of Pittsburg," otherwise George H. Neilson, will be the alumni day speaker at the annual convocation of the alumni association Tuesday morning of commencement week at 10:30 in the auditorium. He is a son of old Illinois by adoption, being one of the two honorary members of the Pittsburg Illini club, and he is a regular attendant at all the meetings. His early life was spent in the haze of South Bethlehem, Pa., attending Lehigh University, while our own "Breck" Breckenridge was an instructor there. Graduating in '85, Neilson got a job as apprentice track-walker on the Pennsylvania railroad. In those days the walking was good and he finally reached Pittsburg. The customary arrival with all worldly possessions tied up in a red bandanna handkerchief is omitted here.

As president of the Braeburn steel co. Mr. Neilson is classed with Pittsburg's steel masters, but he prefers to play around with the engineers. Steel making is his vocation. He gets his avocation out of giving his fancy free rein at dinners enthusiastically arranged by his engineer friends. That his "pannings" never leave a sting, is evident from a toastmaster's introduction: "If you want to find Neilson's friends, look in a Pittsburg city directory; if you want to find his enemies, look in the cemeteries."

Mr. Neilson is coming out with "Parson" Hiles, '95. Both will be entertained as house guests by the local chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity (Mr. Neilson is president of the fraternity for Western Pennsylvania) and will also attend the class dinner of John Chester's "91ders."

Neilson may be depended on to give a lively account of himself at the convocation. Alumni who go to hear him need have no fear of sleeping sickness.

The Old Camp Ground

LADEN WITH BOXES looking suspiciously as if Mary and John and roommates were going to have a spread, mothers from the east, the west, from the north and the south descended from car steps, faces beaming, all ready to enjoy the first Mothers' day program of the University, May 7-8.

The cavalry gymkana Saturday afternoon at the field south of the armory was the first number. At the convocation in the auditorium for the students and their mothers, Mrs. Mary Ward Hart, president of the Illinois federation of women's clubs, and the mother of two Illini—Mary, '22, and M. M., '23—was the speaker. The convocation adjourned in time for the

Ohio baseball game. Sunday was given over to visiting with son or daughter, including in most cases church

HARRY E. FOUGHT, ['24], who died at the University hospital Apr. 17 from blood poisoning, had been helping to pay his way by waiting on tables at the Arcade restaurant, and while thus engaged accidentally injured his left thumb. Blood-poisoning set in. His home was in Robinson, Ill.

THE RESIGNATION on account of ill health of J. Lawrence Erb, director of the school of music and University organist, takes from the University a man of huge energies, a master of his subject, and a genial and sympathetic teacher. Few people would at first sight take him for a University professor. He is so lacking in pedestal pretensions that he looks more like some tingling business man than a

temperamental artist. The entire University community came to know him through his Sunday afternoon organ concerts. He leaves just as the school becomes well settled in the beautiful new Smith music hall.

AN AIRPLANE landing field, something long needed at the University, is being made out of the old cavalry lot at the corner of Armory and First streets. The only other landing field between Chicago and St. Louis is at Rantoul.

JOSEPHINE EHLE, ['23], who died at a hospital in Indianapolis Apr. 22 from an infection which set in after an operation, was one of the two women taking mechanical engineering courses at the University. Her scholastic record was well toward the top; she easily overcame the handicaps of the shop course and performed all the work required of men.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE for cocaine developed by Prof. Roger Adams of the chemistry department and Oliver Kamm, '11, of the Parke-Davis co. has been named "Butyn," and is now being manufactured under that name. The *aqfn's* suggestion that the new substance be called "Akaine," after its founders, apparently fell on deaf ears.

Everywhere We Roam

Illini are Up and Down the Whole Creation

THE all-Illinois landscape gardening firm of Root, Hollister, Reeves & Harris of Chicago laid out the grounds of "B. L. T.," noted newspaper humorist, at Glencoe, Ill. The house is of Cape Cod colonial architecture, set in very attractive surroundings.

"This is indeed an un-Illinized world down here in the mountains," writes Stew Owen, '20. "I haven't run across a single Illinois man or woman since I came here, and am beginning to believe that there aren't any here. The nearest thing to one I've seen is a nephew of Senator William McKinley. The city is a strong Ohio State town, the Workman brothers and several other athletes of the Buckeye teams living here. In fact, the town was so stirred up over the Illinois-Ohio football game last fall that *The Advertiser* announced play-by-play returns from Illinois field to a frenzied mob that blocked traffic on the main street of the village most of the afternoon."

"As the Illini Club of Coblenz (consisting of Florence Boyer and Ola Wyeth) is about to disband and its members return to the U. S. A., they are taking a short trip together through Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, and Austria, and send greetings to the *aqfn* from this quaint old city of Prague."—Postcard from Prague.

The Alumni Light, Heat and Power Company of the University of Illinois

KNOWN BY SOME AS

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI RECORD (VOLUME I, URBANA DEPARTMENTS, PUBLISHED IN 1919; VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)

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"The Camel, the Boneyard, and the Rock-ribbed Coast" Or, the Adventures of G. and Zup in the Stadium Crusade

KENNETH W. CLARK, '21

SCARCELY rested up from a stadium tour of the east, G. and Zup packed their grips and set off once more as soon as interscholastic was over, and spent a week talking to Illini club meetings in Columbus, Pittsburg, Boston, Schenectady, Detroit, and Ann Arbor.

"The white gleaming vision of the stadium, vivid, brilliant, on the muddy banks of the boneyard, somewhere in the great state of Illinois between the rock-ribbed coast of Maine and the gold of the Sacramento, flowing into the Wabash, which empties into the Mississippi, which in turn flows into the Gulf of Mexico, and then to the salty Caribbean sea, will stand forever as the silent sentinel over the great prairies of the middle west."

If you haven't heard this thoroughly Zupian stadium talk known as "The camel, the boneyard, and the rock-ribbed coast," you have missed a real Illinoian institution. It is as vitally a part of Illinois as "Oskee-Wow-Wow," and when Zup finishes carrying the stadium message to the few sections of America that he hasn't yet had time to visit, it's going to be as well known.

Delivered with all the fiery, clenched-teeth earnestness and ardent arm-swinging of a true apostle of athletics for all, Zup's curiously titled speech, "The camel, the boneyard, and the rock-ribbed coast," made the rafters rumble at the Illini Club meeting in Detroit. The speech was self-starting and electric lighted.

"I was going strong that night," admits Zup, "and it was the best meeting of the year—better even than the great meeting in St. Louis. About 125 were out, and when G. finished telling them about the growth of athletics and the Illinois field lumber yard, I told 'em about the camel, the boneyard, and the rock-ribbed coast."

Maybe the sweet-laden breeze was blowing from the Canadian shore. Maybe Zup foresaw Illinois trimming Michigan in baseball the next day. Zup can imagine about anything, but the camel—diligent, lazy, easily led—was a fighting kicking spitting animal when Zup led it to the Elks club in Detroit on the night of May 27. Phil Hanna '12, leader of that fighting Illini gang under the shadow of the Michigan stronghold, and toastmaster of the meeting, claims that G. and Zup have sold the stadium in Detroit to the extent of many thousands of dollars; have, in fact, converted the entire Detroit Illini club into stadium salesmen, with one main purpose—to talk Illini stadium to everybody in sight.

And that's the very thing that G. and Zup did in the other cities, only the crowds were smaller.

They were home long enough between trips to see the 27th annual interscholastic which, by the way, was the most successful in history. More than 600 high school athletes from 120 schools were entered and the competition in every race was unusually keen. One record, the javelin, was broken,

and another, the high hurdles, was tied.

Columbus, the home of Pete Stinchcomb, Chick Harley, and the Ohio State footballers, last-second winners of the conference title, was the first stop on the trip east.

On Sunday, May 22, C. C. (Bull) Roberts '12, "a red-hot alumnus", (says Zup) had the stadium speakers out to his home in Marion, "right next door to President Harding's front porch."

"Say, do you know," emphasizes Zup, "we saw people going up to the front porch to get their pictures taken." Which, of course, Zup thinks is a sinful waste of time.

And then, at the first big Illini meeting ever held in Columbus—the organization meeting, in fact, of the Columbus Illini club—attended by 150 people, Zup dragged out the "camel." It had taken plenty of nourishment before leaving Upraign, and it made an imposing picture standing there "on the banks of the boneyard." D. J. Kays '12 was the toastmaster.

In the room next to the dining hall of the Chitenden hotel, where the camel was drinking out of the boneyard, the Ohio state university glee club was at banquet. Hearing Zup, they toasted Illinois and called incessantly for the boneyard orator to come in.

Zup went. "I hope our future relations will be of the best and the scrappiest." That was enough. Zup returned.

A committee was appointed to see to the time and place of the next meeting: J. S. Coffey, E. J. Haselquist, Elizabeth Baines, H. E. Hoagland, '10, of the college of commerce was mainly responsible for the success of the May 23 powwow.

In Pittsburg another enthusiastic Illini club was carried from the "rock-ribbed coast of Maine to the gold of the Sacramento." And G was there with the same old force and all-absorbing personality, telling of the Illini of old, the Illini with the row of bleachers, three tiers high, surrounding Illinois field.

But let Elmer K. Hiles '95 relate the Pittsburg story:

"We drove down to Sewickley-on-the-Ohio, for a round of golf. Zup framed up the foursome: Champaign, G. and Zup, against Pittsburg, Chester and the Parson (Hiles). Pittsburg won 3 up and 10 to go, when the match was called. We admit we were lucky in not going the full 18 holes, for Zup was getting his driver to working and G. was putting with deadly accuracy.

"Between shots Zup was busily coining a compendium of the best in English literature and a glossary of vigorous virile vernacularism for use in his evening's address. He used them too with the effectiveness of a French 75, scoring 100 hits in his stadium talk, which followed a presentation of the stadium plan by our own G. Huff."

Pittsburg is the first Illini club to pledge a memorial column to those who fought and died in the great war.

"They sold the stadium in Pittsburg," continues Hiles, "and the local Illini club immediately pledged a column to perpetuate the memory of the Pittsburg Illini who fell in the war—this club pledge of course in addition to the individual subscriptions to be made."

This is indeed a high honor for the Pittsburg club. A greater tribute could not be made to a fallen and heroic Illinois man than the dedication of a memorial column in the new stadium court of honor.

In Chicago, Parker Hoag, president of the Illini club, was the first to donate \$1,000 for a column and Lewis Mack '06, was the second. Alfred Mohr, father of the three Mohr brothers, famous in Illinois athletics, has pledged a column. Fielding H. Yost, coach of the Michigan football team, has recommended that the Michigan athletic board buy a column in the stadium. Yost started the contribution with a \$50 donation. This evidence of good will, from our most prominent athletic rival, has brought out much favorable comment.

And then G. and Zup went to Boston. But the camel was tame in Boston.

"It was the only city in which my speech was quiet and easy," said Zup with a knowing smile. It was in keeping with the dignity and literary culture of Boston and New England."

Among the distinguished guests at the Boston meeting were Peter Junkersfeld, '95, prominent engineer of the Stone & Webster firm; C. H. Blackall '77, architect, designer of our Illinois auditorium; and J. R. Lotz, '01, builder of the Massachusetts institute of technology. Both Mr. Junkersfeld and Mr. Blackall gave talks, assuring the guests that the New England club could be depended on to dig deep. Chester W. Cleveland, '20, the capable secretary, arranged the meeting on rather short notice. It was one of the largest western university gatherings ever held in the city. Practically every Illinois man in Boston and suburbs turned out to look over G. and Zup and eat a six-course dinner at the Riverbank court hotel.

On the way to Schenectady G. and Zup stopped off at Albany with H. H. Horner, '01, ("Jack" Horner) now dean of the Albany teachers college. He was formerly instructor in rhetoric at Illinois and secretary to President Draper.

Dean Horner, according to Zup, has the mannerisms of Dean Clark, is an excellent speaker and class yeller—he demonstrated the '01 yell to the delight of all. He motored over to Schenectady with the two Illini chieftains and acted as toastmaster at the Illini club meeting. It, too, was a typically enthusiastic stadium meeting, G. B. Hatch, '19, presiding. The *aqfn* film was shown and old University songs were sung. Twenty-five out of the total population of 28 Schenectelectricians were on hand.

And then to Detroit. Zup will never get done talking about the enthusiasm of that meeting.

In August, G. and Zup plan a trip to the Pacific coast, including Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Tucson, etc.

A Vast Interscholastic

Chicago Prep Schools Fail to Take Interscholastic

CLASS A

Champaign	38
University High	24 1-5
LaSalle - Peru	14 1-5
Evanston	13
East Aurora	13
Oak Park	10 1-5
Marion	8
New Trier	7
Deerfield - Shields	7
Centralia	7

CLASS B

Forrest	19
Carlinville	11
Greenfield	10 1-2
Wheaton	10
Woodstock	8
Carrollton	9
Havana	7
Dwight	7
White Hall	6
Wyoming	6
Morton	6

Champaign won out with a colored quartet of athletes who took 6 firsts, 2 seconds and 1 third. Oak Park, winner in Class A the last two years, was outdistanced because of injuries received in the Cook county interscholastic the week before.

Waseda Trimmed, 1-0

The Waseda university team, champion of Japan, came for the Saturday afternoon Interscholastic game after having beaten four teams from other western conference universities during its American tour. The Japs gave the Illini the best scrap of the year, but were not good enough hitters.

Illinois	AB	R	H	E	Waseda	AB	R	H	E
Mee, ss	4	0	1	0	Kubota, ss	3	0	1	0
D'h'ly, c	4	0	1	0	Mats'o, p	3	0	0	0
McC'dy, rb	4	0	1	0	Tanaka, cf	3	0	0	0
Vogel, cf	4	0	1	0	Kuji, c	3	0	0	1
Hells'm, 2b	3	0	0	0	Taka'o, rb	3	0	0	0
John'n, rf	4	0	1	0	Ishii, 3b	3	0	0	0
Peden, lf	3	0	1	0	Arita, 2b	3	0	0	1
Stew't, 3b	3	1	1	0	Oshita, rf	3	0	0	1
McCann, p	3	0	0	0	Kato, lf	3	0	0	0

Totals...32 1 7 0 Totals...27 0 1 3
Waseda.....000 000 000-0
Illinois.....010 000 00X-1
Base on balls—Off Matsumoto, 1. Left on bases—Waseda, 0; Illinois, 8. Two-base hit—Dougherty. Struck out—By McCann, 4; by Matsumoto, 3. Umpire—Driscoll. Time of game 1:45.

Awhile with the Circus

THE WINNERS

Large Organizations

First ----- Phi Kappa
Second ----- Sigma Chi

Small Organizations

First ----- Chi Beta
Second ----- Tau Kappa Epsilon

Single Clown

George Chandler '22

I. W. Barnett '22

Double Clowns

Automobile Twins—Glenn Spate '22 and Ellis Croisant '24

Inter-Sorority Relay

Won by Pi Beta Phi. Time—1:30:4.

THE MAIN EVENTS

Gymnasts' display, 250 Men.

"Battle of the Uhlans", Regiment of cadets.

"Illini hopes", Phi Kappa.

"Road to Mandalay", Sigma Chi.

"Fighting Illini spirit", Chi Beta.

"Coronation of King Arthur", Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Women's Stunt Show

This annual followup of the May fete was as lovely and laughable as ever. Delta Delta Delta won first place for "artistic" presentation; Pi Beta Phi

was first in the "clever" class. The Tri Deltis presented "In an old-fashioned garden," and the Pi Phi's gave "The final step, as it were." Delta Zeta and Kappa Alpha Theta received honorable mention.

A Cinderella May Fete

This picturesque successor to the Maypole gave pitch and color to Thursday evening on Illinois field, and was the first event of the interscholastic season. It is the main celebration of the year for the women of the University.

Thirteen flights of dancers told the story of Cinderella, and the final chorus loosed hundreds of toy balloons.

Whoa and Woe to Wisconsin

Defeated in Baseball, 5-0

Defeated in Track, 99-36

THE BASEBALL

Illinois	5	AB	R	H	E	Wis.	5	AB	R	H	E
Mee, ss	4	1	1	2	R. Will's, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dough'ty, c	3	0	0	1	Lyman, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
McC'dy, rb	4	1	1	0	Far'ton, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
Vogel, cf	4	2	2	0	Elliot, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hell'm, 2b	4	1	3	0	J. Will's, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cros'l'y, rf	4	0	1	0	Davey, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Peden, lf	4	0	0	0	Rued'r, 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Stew't, 3b	3	0	0	0	Snow, rf	3	0	0	1	1	1
Jackson, p	3	0	2	0	Paddock, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals...	33	5	10	3	Christ'n'n,*	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals...30 0 3 2

*Batter for Lyman in ninth.

Wisconsin000 000 000-0
Illinois000 020 102-5

Home runs—Vogel and Hellstrom. Left on bases—Illinois, 6; Wisconsin, 5. Balk—Paddock. Two-base hit—Farrington. Struck out—Jackson, 5; Paddock, 4. Double play—Mee to McCurdy to Stewart. Umpire—Driscoll.

THE TRACK MEET

100-Yard dash—Won by Prescott, Illinois; Knollin, Wisconsin, second; Fields, Illinois, third. Time, :10.

One Mile run—Won by McGinnis, Illinois; Wells, Illinois, second; Patterson, Illinois, third. Time, 4:24 4-5.

220-Yard dash—Won by Fields, Illinois; Knollin, Wisconsin, second; Johnson, Wisconsin, third. Time, :22 1-5.

120-Yard High hurdles—Won by S. H. Wallace, Illinois; Knollin, Wisconsin, second; Armstrong, Wisconsin, third. Time, :15 4-5.

440-Yard dash—Won by Donohoe, Illinois; Sweet, Illinois, second; Kayser, Wisconsin, third. Time, :50 2-5.

Two-Mile run—Won by Wharton, Illinois; Finkle, Wisconsin, second; Allman, Illinois, third. Time, 9:41 1-5.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by S. H. Wallace, Illinois; Knollin, Wisconsin, second; Prescott, Illinois, third. Time, 24 4-5 seconds. (Tied track record.)

880-Yard run—Won by Yates, Illinois; Brown, Illinois, second; Nash, Wisconsin, third. Time, 1:59.

Pole Vault—Won by Merrick; Wilder, second; McClure, third (all Wisconsin). Height 12 feet 6 inches (Tied record.)

16-Pound Shot Put—Won by Weiss, Illinois; Cannon, Illinois, second; Sundt, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 42 feet, 10 3-4 inches.

High Jump—Won by Alberts, Illinois; Osborne, Illinois, second; Armstrong, Wisconsin, third. Height, 6 feet 5 1-8 inches. (New Western Intercollegiate track record.)

Javelin Throw—Won by Brede, Illinois; Sundt, Wisconsin, second; Carlson, Illinois, third. Distance, 174 feet, 11 1-2 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Weiss, Illinois; Carlson, Illinois, second; Liscovec, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 142 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Osborne, Illinois; Alberts, Illinois, and Reget, Wisconsin, tied for second. Distance, 22 feet, 8 3-4 inches.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by Furness, Illinois; Hill, Illinois, second; McInness, Illinois, third. Distance, 122 feet 1 1-4 inches.

A Friendly Trail

WITH SINCERE appreciation for the cleverness and friendliness of the *aqfn*.—F. S. N., '17, Kansas City.

The Alumni Council

Illini Club Representatives

(For period May 1, 1921 to Apr. 30, 1922)

Corrected to May 27

Akron, Ohio:—Margaret Rutledge.
Aurora:—Mary Hahn.
Chicago:—P. H. Hoag, R. P. Garrett, J. M. Cleary, C. J. Ennis, R. D. Chapman.
Cleveland, Ohio:—John H. Anderson, (Jessie Newcomb Avey, alternate).
Detroit:—E. F. Bollinger.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.:—E. R. Coolidge.
Henry Co. Ill.:—O. W. Hoit.
Indianapolis, Ind.:—G. V. Carrier.
Kansas City, Mo.:—John Powell.
Medicine, College of:—Dr. Robert W. Morris.
Memphis, Tenn.:—H. A. Wiersema.
Military Tract:—Ralph Wells.
Milwaukee:—A. W. Lindstrom.
New England:—Mrs. L. F. Hamilton.
North Dakota:—Ruth Andrews.
Peoria:—C. O. Fischer.
Pittsburg:—M. C. Aleshire.
Rockford:—Clyde Weingarten.
St. Louis:—J. J. Rutledge.
Wichita, Kan.:—Lorentz Schmidt.

Representatives at Large

Class group	Representative	Term expires Apr. 30—
1872-75	I. O. Baker, '74	1922
1876-80	F. I. Mann, '76	1924
1881-85	S. W. Parr, '84	1923
1886-90	F. L. Davis, '88	1922
1891-95	C. A. Kiler, '92	1924
1896-00	F. J. Plym, '97	1923
1901-05	S. T. Henry, '04	1922
1906-10	R. N. Erskine, '07	1924
1911-15	F. H. Nymeyer, '11	1923
1916-20	Caroline Manspeaker, '20	1924

THE above 33 club and class representatives make up the alumni council, to date. Other Illini club appointments, to be made later (latest date, June 3) will bring up the total of the council to a good-sized roomful.

As a result of the ballooning conducted through the *aqfn*, F. I. Mann was reelected to the class group 1876-80.

No entries having been received for the group 1891-95, C. A. Kiler has been reappointed by President Chester. For the new group 1916-20, Caroline Manspeaker, '20, has been appointed.

The council will meet in the alumni office on Monday afternoon, June 13, at 4:30 to elect the president of the Alumni association for 1921-22, to elect two members of the executive committee to succeed T. A. Clark, '90, and E. K. Hiles, '95, and to take up any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

The Unclouded Days

Student Life and Letters

OLD GRADS who wore canes in their senior years will show more than a flicker of interest in this year's law seniors, who have revived the custom and are affecting red mahogany sticks set off with silver bands and the inscription "Law '21."

SECOND PLACE in the northern oratorical league contest May 5 was won by Gladys Pennington, '21. The meet was held at the University of Iowa; first place was taken by Wisconsin. Miss Pennington's subject was "Return to America." Northwestern won third, Michigan fourth, Minnesota fifth, Iowa sixth.

Log of the Aqfn

May 13—Ella M. Record, '19, secretary of the Henry county Illini club was an *aqfn*ville caller, she bringing in person the news that Otis Hoit, '79, is the Henry county delegate to the Alumni council. Miss Record reported the last meeting officers elected as Feb. 16 at the Kewanee library. A pre-homecoming picnic is planned for next fall.

Illini Clubs

Indianapolis

Just as the *aqfn* observatory was folding up the telescopes after concluding that the Indianapolis Illini club had hibernated for the summer as well as for the winter, in bustling a long letter from Secy. Jerry Carrier, carrying the tidings of a snap and go meeting Feb. 26 (33 present—resolution adopted to amend the general alumni constitution by striking out the unenforced clause requiring non-graduates to be members of Illini clubs); a regular ball Mar. 8 at the home of Harry Moore [12] (Dick Habbe, Norman Hill, Earl Blizard, A. Moment and Lois Teal on the entertainment committee); the regular noon-luncheon Mar. 26 (plans made to remember all Indianapolis Illini and to stand up for the stadium—22 present); a hearty meeting Apr. 12, set off by stunts with apples as prizes given by Dick Habbe, and a little play, "The lost hat," the 32 who watched it laughing so heavily that the windows rattled in the Dairy lunch room seven floors below.

A new member for the Indianapolis Illini club—William M. Peeples, '14, 3023 Boulevard place.

Schenectady, N. Y.

The Schenectelectricians appreciate the invitation of the Philadelphia Illini club. What invitation? To get in on the Quaker City Illini luncheons whenever the Schenecters happen to be in town. The Schenects, not to be outdone in the "do-visit-us" spirit, have bestirred themselves in the effort to make all visiting Illini feel welcome to the electric city. Albany and Troy Illini are especially hailed.

Secy. Hatch reports the discovery of another prominent grad, M. R. Hanna, '02, of the General electric (ry dept.), who spends his home hours at 9 Vine st., Scotia.

The regular monthly meeting Apr. 11 in the Mohawk hotel was composed of 17 men, the best attendance for several months. Old times in general, and the stadium campaign, in particular, were given a good talk-over.

Peoria

Forty Illini enjoyed the smoker and Dutch lunch at the University club rooms Apr. 28. The *aqfn* film helped in the Illinification of the meeting.

Peorians should note that each Monday noon at the University club one table will be designated as an Illinois table, to which all Illinois men are invited whether they are members of the club or not.

Communicate with the secretary, F. J. Foersterling, '11, from now on at the Diamond electric supply company.

Pittsburg

One of the last meetings of the Pittsburgers was taken up mainly with the election of officers: F. S. Kailer, president; L. S. Ferguson, vice president; C. M. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer. M. C. Aleshire will be the delegate to the alumni council meeting at the University.

The Illinae withdrew unto themselves and formed an auxiliary organization with Clara E. Howard, president; Reba N. Perkins, vice-president; Mrs. G. H. Mengel, secretary-treasurer.

Classified Grads

The Forty-Fifth of '76

THE SECRETARY, DR. W. F. OLIVER OF ARLINGTON, WASH., REVEALS A FEW FINAL REFLECTIONS

MY dear classmates of the Centennial Class: Fond-hearted but illogical Patrick once said: "Never forget your old friends—you can never find new ones you have known as long as the old."

Let us appreciate this when we contrast our four fervid years of student life with our 45 years of cold contact with the economic world.

The first was a fraternal season of grappling hooks of steel; the last is a dubious federation approximated by tinselled bands of delusion. A retrospective view of our class affiliations reveals nothing but the fondest fellowship. There was naught to distract or estrange our class cordiality.

Memory clings longer and heartstrings are stronger,
In visions of dulcet and floral decked streams,
No cataract's loud pouring, nor ocean's wild roaring,
Disturbed our tranquil, felicitous dreams.

Our homing doves of '76—Mann, Allen and Noble—who have not been carried away from the incubation cote of Illinois by the lure of the enticing west, will spread our re-wedding feast after 45 years of semi-devorcement. The oxen and the fatlings are stalled and all things will be ready. They cordially urge us all to come to the feast. Their hospitable house is too ample to be filled by our baccalaureate bunch, and they have gone out, not into the highways and hedges, but onto the boulevards, the halls and the homes of our Ex-Seventy-Sixers and have gathered them into our informal feast, which will be garnished with songs, stories, speeches, reminiscences, memorials and relics a near half century old. No one must expect to be "speechless" because he is not wearing a baccalaureate wedding garment. (Math.22-12.)

Let us all make strenuous efforts to make this meeting a hundred per cent strong. We cannot reasonably expect to have as large a gathering later on. Thirty-seven days after our last meeting one of our noblest and beloved classmates suddenly died, and three others have followed within four years.

Let us all gather at our Green and Granite Shrine, emblematic of life and death, with a song in our hearts and praise on our lips for our preservation and presence, and a sigh in the soul for our absent classmates who sleep in the sacred green acres of God. Let us leave prosaic business for a rejuvenating week in the poetical past in the atmosphere of our Green and Granite mascots, into the tiny twigs of the one we budded our hopes, and founded the house of our faith upon the rock.

Old college friendship, like an old suspension bridge, will oft-times sag when the burdens of the world are weighing upon it. But when it is anchored to the everlasting rocks of Galilean and civic righteousness, it will carry us over the lethal river to the evergreen campus of Glory.

1884

The new alloy, Illium, discovered by Prof. S. W. Parr and named after the University has been satisfactorily tested for new commercial uses by the Fansteel products co. of North Chicago. E. W. Engle, 16g, has been in charge of the investigation, which will result in the metal being manufactured into rolled sheets. These may then be spun into dishes, dried into wire, etc.

1886

E. B. Latham, who died Apr. 1, had been in charge of the geodetic survey at New Orleans for several years, and for some time was stationed at Washington, D. C. "Some of us recall," writes A. T. North, '85, "the sandy-haired, freckled and happy fellow who had such a delightful Georgian brogue—he was a charming companion and always made for happiness with his sunny disposition."

John F. Grindol, aged 55, whom many academy students of the early '80s will remember, was almost instantly killed Apr. 25 in an automobile accident at Decatur. He had been for 20 years with his father and brother in the monument business in Decatur, and at one time was a member of the city council. As a musician he was known to members of bands all over Illinois, and while a student he played in the University band. He was a member and president of the Good-man fourth infantry band.

1887

Grant Gregory's address has taken a jump from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Can-nondale, Conn.

1888

Mary Lena Barnes is much interested in her library work at Eureka Springs, Ark. She has started a series of library talks, the first one of which she gave with Australia as the subject. The second was given by an English instructor of Crescent College. "I have been feeling ever since," says Miss Barnes, "as we used to when we were studying literature under Professor Pickard."

Mary C. McLellan, secretary of the class of '88, has enriched the *aqfn* class memorial collection with one of the canes affected by the men of '88. It is a fancy stick of the type we used to see in county fair cane-racks.

Sakes Alive—'95

"PARSON" HILES, CLASS SECRETARY
(Continued from May 15)

As the last installment wavered to a close, "Military" Noble had the floor, but as undoubtably he had it long enough, we'll now hear from Walter Vance:

Just had a most pleasant visit with Otto Goldsmith at New York—we attended the A.S. M.E. annual meeting (Breck in the chair.) Breck hasn't forgotten how to keep a class in hand.

Our class secy. visited me last fall. We had much golf, and such other diversions as the country-side afforded. The visit was all too short.

I wish we didn't have to wait so long between reunions. I have much enjoyed the "stroug-box" correspondence the Parson wished on to me. I've lots of enjoyable letters yet to answer.

Wasn't Prof. Meyers a wonderful part of our reunion? And isn't it funny that there are a lot of birds in our class who still think he's just a mobilized mathematician: who don't know how delightfully human he is?

I have it in for one man who stayed away

from the reunion. His name begins with Fred Beebe.

Certainly it was good to see old Dave and Shorty and Steve Holtzman, and Alex Munn and all the others, and the charming wives of those who had 'em and fetched 'em, and the girls—Daisy and Marianna and Edith and Grace and the others,—you fellows who used to worship from afar and from not so far, you ought to see them now. And again the thought comes,—how many times it came to us during those reunion days,—“Wouldn't Marion Thompson Gratz and Bertha Pillsbury have enjoyed it all?”

Old '95 is a fortunate class in many ways—particularly in its secretary. I see he wants us all to belong to the Alumni association. No doubt there are many other reasons why we should belong, but that one ought to be sufficient, after all he's done for us. My kindest regards and holiday greetings to him, and to each of you.

Charlie Barry writes from Chicago (F. G. Dickerson co.):

Now don't frown, Parson. I know I'm late and to make matters worse haven't a very good excuse for being late. I expect the grade I make in this birdology course will harmonize nicely with those I made in calculus and a few other things down at the Uni. Perhaps it will help my case to say that I have made myself solid with the Alumni ass'n until after our 30th, at least. You might ask why I didn't take a life membership but to tell the truth from the way I feel now I believe I did. I have been wrestling with rheumatism or something for a month and it has taken more conceit out of me than anything I ever did before. As for the reunion we can say altogether that it was SOME reunion. Let the '9iders have the honors they won (until next time). There are plenty left for us. I lost out on all of that 32nd-degree work carried on at headquarters after the curfew had rung, but as all were present for breakfast the morning after, I am convinced there wasn't much handed out except the grip and the pass-word. Perhaps the “Pullman porter mystery” was unfolded. It wasn't to the class at large.

I returned from the reunion fully resolved to keep in closer touch with some of the Chicago members but now after six months I do not recall having seen one of them. We soon get into the old routine and the time slips away. For several years I spent most of my time on the road, but I'm now part of the office furniture and don't get out except in emergencies. Call me through Kranklin 1034; and let me add, I'll be pleased to have you call.

Harry Baum writes:

It is important, I think, that '91 be relegated to the place where it really belongs.

It was disappointing to me to have missed you on your last trip through Salt Lake and Denver. Our little visit on the way west from Pocatello to some unknown town in Idaho where sleep finally overtook us, was a very satisfactory aftermath of the 25th anniversary.

It is unfortunate that our reunions can't be nearer together than five years. I'm hoping that at the 30th anniversary there will still be the same smiling faces with no signs of old age present or imminent. It was my pleasure to have seen A. J. Sayers in Denver about a month ago—met him by chance and was able to impose on him for some very good service through his Philadelphia branch. Sayers was always a reliable fellow and his reputation does not suffer as time goes on.

Our reunion almost seemed to me like sitting down in the classroom in the old days—almost like turning the pages in a book as I recall the class dinner and the evening after at the club house. I really believe that Prof. Myers improves with age. It seems to me it was going a little too far, however, to spring those very abstract conundrums which only a mathematical prof. could think of, much less solve, but if you will recall that at the meeting of the board of strategy, late after the senior ball, and under the circumstances with the supplies well conceived for the purpose, the professor was more or less at a disadvantage when the conundrums were put up to him rather than by him, and much simpler and not unreasonable to say, fully as popular in form. Good old professor! we would be lost without him and it is hoped no future banquet will be arranged or affair staged without his presence.

The thing that struck me as very remarkable if not the most surprising experience of my visit was the youthful appearance, if it may be considered relatively speaking as such, of nearly every member of the class and the faculty with whom we were familiar in our University work. The most surprising experience of my visit was the thoroughly youthful looks of every member of the class—and the faculty

members with whom we were most familiar.

Junkersfeld writes from his home in Brookline, Mass., of our Twenty-Fifth:

After having been asleep for four weeks I have just awakened to find that Hiles' request has not been answered. Parson and all the rest of you boys and girls, please forgive.

Before me is a kodak picture of most of our reunion group last June, thanks to the thoughtfulness of Dr. Yeakel and others. Prof. Myers, Daisy Scott Stevenson and 33 others are in this particular picture. Hello to all of you in this picture. Hello to those not in the picture. I'm sorry not to see you but hope you have joined the round robin and prove that you are still among the live ones.

Our last reunion was some event; one that won't be forgotten. Three things in particular I want to record.

1. Every girl but one was there. A fine example for the boys to attend the Thirtieth.

2. Several were at the reunion who were with '95 only in their freshman and sophomore years. What a contrast in loyalty to that of our absent ones who were privileged to remain till June, 1895.

3. The presence of Prof. Myers does not need recording. That has long ago been recorded in the hearts and memories of '95. In '91 and '92 we thought him a wonder. As the years rolled by we appreciated him more and more. He was the life of our 25th.

The months since June have passed very quickly; in fact, the last four months have been one continual tumble and jar to almost every one. Many businesses and occupations have been badly damaged but I hope that among the '95ers none are beyond quick and easy repair. The only '95 I have seen since June for more than just a “hello and goodbye” was Fellheimer. You all remember the fine, smiling fair-haired roly-poly young man who started with us in '91 and hoped some day to be an architect. He is that and more; he is an engineer and railroad man, too. He specializes in railway terminals, not merely the architecture of the buildings, so-called, but everything affecting a railway terminal. The only change in his appearance is a few pounds more “Fell” and a bald pate—otherwise youthful as of old.

In my Stone & Webster work we have had a profitable year. For several months, however, we have taken on very little new work and the immediate future does not look good. The uncompleted work now on hand, while aggregating about \$30,000,000, is only about one-half our capacity. We are obliged to lay off some men. This work is principally power station (steam and hydroelectric) and large industrial work.

Mrs. Junkersfeld is well and Josephine (9) is growing very fast. Here's to the Round Robin. May its flight be rapid and may it find you all well and happy.

A more recent letter from Junkersfeld mentioned his experiences in the frightful Porter, Ind., train wreck on the Lake Shore road. Fortunately he came through without a scratch. We are all duly thankful, for there was a heavy toll in that wreck.

Great rejoicing in these parts Apr. 30 when a letter from Robert W. Stark slid over the secretary's desk—the first word from Bob since “befo' de war”—here's hoping he will be a regular contributor. Care ever rested lightly on his shoulders, for he writes: “The fact that I am living in the very shadow of the University has, I suppose, caused me to be somewhat careless about replying to your repeated inquiries.” Just like that—when the inquiries by actual count numbered 149, with proper discount for wartime inactivity. His letter-head indicates he is an agronomist—whether this is one degree higher or lower than a Russian Red is not evident, but the connection is clear, since he mentions dirt. He may be found daily except Sunday at room 602 agriculture building, U. of I.

While this is not “our” year we hope as many '95ers as possible will attend commencement and hear my old chum George Neilson, who is to be alumni day speaker.

He is well worth hearing, for he is

the Mark Twain-George Ade of Pittsburgh, and furthermore we want you all to know him.

In the last number of the *aqfn* the secretary gave quite a write-up of Daisy Scott Stevenson and her husband, Prof. W. H. Stevenson, ['05] of Iowa state college. This may be supplemented now with the statement that he has been appointed U. S. representative on the permanent committee of the Institute of agriculture at Rome, Italy. As the appointment was effective May 1 we assume that Daisy will be soon writing letters with Italian postmarks. Here's wishing her every joy and happiness in her marble palace.

Our round robin is winging its way westward. First stop Charlie Beach, Las Animas, Colo.; then Webster, Sperling, Ferris, Marsh, Kimball, Maxon, Carmack, Carberry, Harms and Baum. We have not heard from either Beach or Webster and crave news of the bird.

Last Call for '96 !

FRED W. HONENS, Secretary

“It is always darkest just before dawn,” somebody said. For the Class of '96, dawn will appear on the morning of Jan. 12, 1921, and the 25th anniversary reunion will start soon after. Headquarters at Elks club, Champaign.

* * *

H. C. Estee says:

I have lived in St. Paul the last seven years. They say a man changes every seven years. I believe it. I am no more the lively glimmering gink that arrived in St. Paul 7 years ago than Billy Sunday is Henry Ford. Both gentlemen have points in their favor. The same can be said of my past and present condition. I don't think I worry over work as I used to and have adopted the habit of getting some one else to do most of it, if possible. “Let George do it,” is my motto, and sometimes I can really get him to do it. We are still making a valuation to overcome the high cost of living. I bought assist the interstate commerce commission so they will be able to get out a report in the next 72 days. I like my position very much. It is the most interesting thing I ever did. There is something new every minute and I sincerely hope that we may get out a report that will be satisfactory to those most interested. Recently I bought a bungalow. Rent was 75 simoleons per lunar month and going up, so I jumped out and off. Since then I have had something to do every day and every hour. I can split wood, empty ashes, knock down the furnace, hoe the garden, paint the floor, scrub the cellar or roll the lawn while resting. When I work, I'd hate to tell you what I do. Anyway, the wife likes it better than renting, and so do I.

On May 11, H. J. Burt, O. E. Strehlow, Fred Thompson and the secretary had lunch together at the Stratford hotel in Chicago. The first three constitute the committee on headquarters and housing. We expect to get rooms at the Beardsley and have headquarters in the reception room on the second floor of the Elk club, next door to the Beardsley. During the conversation the secy. picked up several items of news. The James Heyworth co., of which Strehlow is construction engineer, has a large contract about 300 miles north of Toronto. However, the job we're more interested in than any other is some paving on Lincoln highway, between De Kalb and Geneva, Ill. By the time this is completed, we will have good paving all of the way from Sterling to Chicago. Fred Thompson said he was going to Honduras as soon as his passport was received from Washington. H. J. Burt's little daugh-

ter, who had a slight attack of infantile paralysis last fall, is recovering slowly, and will soon be entirely well. H. J. says his oldest youngster, Jackson, will enter the University next fall. All of the boys expect to be on hand for the reunion with their wives and some of their children. (Again I say, the fellow who misses this reunion is going to miss a lot and will have a long time to regret it—F. H.)

* * *

From Culver, Ind. comes a letter from Rachel Folger Rhumphrey, who is operating a farm in that locality. She has two daughters in high school—Nettie, a sophomore, and Julia, a freshman. She refers to a basketball game, which Reba Wharton and herself were instrumental in organizing. They played but one game, and won that.

* * *

Lottie A. Northam says she has been living in Warren, Ill. She was home maker for her family for a number of years. She says, "I have been active in church and the womans club since its organization. My special line of work is social service. I did that work in the church for four years (visiting sick and shut-ins). I also held a township office in the interest of social service during the war, and was a volunteer for hostess house work under the Y.W."

* * *

Of the 77 members of the class of '96, twenty have taken advanced degrees at Illinois and thirteen at other institutions; eight others have taken advanced work at Illinois and other Universities, which work did not lead to a degree; thirteen have taught in universities or colleges,—two now being deans; twelve have taught in high schools; seven have been members of boards of education, and sixteen have written books, articles, etc.

* * *

A. M. Simon, writing on a hotel letter head from San Francisco, says:

"I have been out of the school business for over two years and have been selling California soil to many easterners and others; that is, I am a *realtor*, as we call them in this booster country. Since January 1 that business has been exceedingly slow, so that now I am helping organize a movie company, that will produce a real live picture along metaphysical lines, which will be better than the "Miracle man." Our organization is complete and we will begin the sale of stock this week. I have a fine raisin ranch in the San Joaquin valley and have several other property interests besides. My wife and I have no children of our own, but have taken a niece to raise. Yes, I would like to send her to the U. of I., but I am afraid we are too far away. Unfortunately, I don't often meet any of the old boys, yet I'll never forget the bunch. I was very much interested in seeing Floyd Whittemore's letter—Floyd and I spent many a day on thesis together in '96 and I have often wondered what had happened to him. Remember me to every one and say to them all that California is a mighty fine place to visit, and that A.M.S. is a California booster, who would like to entertain any of the old bunch should they ever make the trip. A letter to Visalia will reach me for I am keeping my home there for a while; but I am a real guide to L.A. or S.F. should any come that way.

* * *

The firm of Liese & Ludwick will be present for class day at least, and if Charlie Lewis does not show up we are going to turn our business to his competitors. Charlie is president of the Danville country club, but he will have to put a padlock on the gate if necessary in order to help us celebrate.

'96ER STEELE SPEAKS

With the blush of early summer and the growing wheat and corn comes a hunch that is a hummer, gets your gizzard sure's you're born. "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," in the summer he gets prancy and he swings a wicked glove. But between the moment vernal and the full tide of the June he will think of things eternal and his soul is all in tune. Such the time and such the feeling in the Hot Tamale bunch when the Sec. shuts off his squealing and we really get his hunch. "It's a tip that spells reunion, it's a ticket to a spree, it means joyful glad communion for those old friends You and Me. All it needs is just revival of the old time Uni. pep, (which when going has no rival) and the good old class is hep. Oh, the years are five and twenty since the class swung out of line, and that's length of time a plenty—Oh, to get back will be fine! When our hair was dark and curly and our eyes were young and clear, every mother's son and girly thought:—"We'll sure be back next year." But the years have caught us napping, slipped away with nimble feet. With our own kids we are scrapping, all forgot our youth so sweet. "Let us then be up and doing with a heart for any fate." What's the use of simply stewing? Let's no longer lag and wait. Lots of good old pals will miss you if you don't decide to go. If you're there the girls may kiss you. If they do, I told you so. Bring your photos and your treasures that you gathered years ago. You'll bring back the good old pleasures, though some happy tears may flow. Come, ye fat ones(you were thin then) Come, ye lean (though fat you were) Come, ye church-mice(you had "tin" then) Come, ye plutocrats in fur. Come bald headed, come with whiskers, come ye jokers, come ye sad. Come ye gentle, come ye sisters, come each lassie, every lad. Let your mind be fixed on coming. Let your voices lift in song that will set the prairies humming "Ninety-Six has come back Strong."

L'Envoi

When the grand reunion's over you will go back home again mighty glad you broke from cover, feeling better, bigger men. And the girls, how they'll be glowing with the spirit of the thing! (How they'll chatter there's no knowing, and I know they'll want to sing.) And we'll promise to do better and we'll shout to heaven's vault;—"I'll be sure to write a letter"—With apologies to Walt.

1904

W. E. Wright is the main stay in the Wright tool works, Inc., of Waukegan. "High speed standard and special Woodruff key seat cutters," says the circular, which was thoughtfully sent in by R. V. Engstrom.

With Prep Henry and J. G. Worker both achieving and pursuing in the class, it's not strange that something's beginning to pop. Both men have grown tired of seeing the "pretty poor for '04" sign every time the class membership percentages were run in the *aqfn*, and both men too are not unmindful of the stealthy approach of the 20th anniversary of the class in 1924.

Worker, who is a mechanical engineer '04, had his suspicions about Prep Henry's C. E. '04s, finding indeed that 11 out of the 29 C. E.s are safe in the association, whereas Henry's bunch—well, he hadn't heard. As for the L. & A.'s and the librarians and the E. E.'s—their places in the sun weren't known, either. The whole class numbers 278 people living and 15 dead, according to late statistics.

Mr. Worker finally got out a letter to a string of '04s, and Prep Henry wrote personal letters to all the civil and M. & S. engineers. An interesting reply to one of Worker's letters came from Tom Marsh of the Green eng. co. of East Chicago, Ind., who came half way across the country for the last reunion. He sees Gaston often, and "Norm Wooden on a street in Milwaukee three months ago." Marsh is strong for the Twentieth in 1924, and will be there in full regalia.

From now on Paul Madansky will be known as Paul May, according to an announcement received from him. He and his six brothers are in business with offices at Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and Bartlesville, Okla.

1906

Another cause for argument on the comparative values of Zupke and Yost:—E. Q. Snider, '06, married to Edna Marie Toland, (Mich. '17) last Dec. 23. Snider used to teach g'ometry in the old prep school, and for a while helped the Ben Greet company play Shakespeare.

1909

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith announce the birth May 14 of Walter George, weight 8½.

A son, Roy Marsdon, was born Feb. 26 to Raymond R. Fields and Mrs. Fields (Leila Holland '10) of Plain View, Texas.

As field agent, U. S. interdepartmental social hygiene board, Alida Bowler is at 1824 Highland ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

1911

Oliver Kamm and Mrs. Kamm announce the birth Apr. 25 of a son. Oliver is head of the research laboratories of the Parke-Davis co., Detroit. The world has been hearing a lot lately about his cocaine substitute.

Born to Mr., '11, and Mrs. W. R. Camp of Bement, Ill., Apr. 22 a daughter, Mary Jane.

1912

With health much improved, Mrs. E. E. Hoskins (Mary Miner) has returned to her home in Adair after several months spent in a sanitarium at Springfield.

1913

George S. Sangdahl has been transferred from New York to Montreal to take charge of the Chicago bridge and iron works office there. He and Mrs. Sangdahl announce the birth of George Stanley, Jr., Apr. 10.

Betty Boyers Mathews, '13, and W. R. Mathews, '17, announce the birth of Elizabeth Boyers Apr. 25 at Santa Barbara, California. He is general manager of the *Morning Press*.

"Now when I was in London . . ." Ford S. Prince talking to the folks 'round Xenia, his county agent territory, after his return from a contemplated visit to England.



The Class of '91

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1914

Herbert Devine died Apr. 19 at St. Marys hospital in Duluth, Minn., following an operation. He was born May 10, 1891, at Ishpeming, Mich., attended the high school there, and after graduation from Illinois in mechanical engineering he became an engineer at Genova, W. Va. Later he was with the Allis-Chalmers co. of Milwaukee. During the war he was busy in the meteor division of the signal corps overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Howe announce the arrival of Margaret Jean May 8 "making my score", says Harold, "two girls, the first being Elizabeth R." Mr. Howe formed a law partnership Mar. 1 with Edmund K. Jarcecki. Their offices are at 30 N. La Salle, Chicago.

1915

Born to Maude Bull Hunter, '15, and James A. Hunter, '14, May 15 a son, James jr.

Born to Mr. '15, and Mrs. G. W. Salisbury May 21 a son, Ralph William.

Born Apr. 13 to Alice Axelsson Lane, '15, and George J. Lane, '13, of Little Falls, N. Y., a daughter, Nancy Clark.

O. M. McGhee's new address is Metropolis, Ill. (Farm advisor in Massac county.)

The Penn Square body co. not an undertaking company) of Cleveland (5405 Euclid ave.) will have to get along without Max Rukin for several days 'bout the middle of June, for Max is going to be a for-sure commencement visitor at Illiniville.

1916

Teaching a class in merchandising at Northwestern university commerce school under Dean R. E. Heilman (formerly of Illinois), hits off John D. Culp's sideline, his main branch being a job with Montgomery Ward & co.

Kenneth D. Ross is a *real* accountant, says the Illinois society of certified public accountants as it recommends for him the silver medal of that order. He made the highest grade in Illinois in the examination for certified public accountant given last November.

The marriage of D. E. (Ed) Miller, '16, to Geraldine King of Canton, O., took place May 1. Since his return from overseas service, he has been an officer of the Quincy elevator co. of Quincy, where they will live.

1917

Those traveling eastward might like to discuss '17itis with James L. Fox, engineering dept. of the Lackawanna, Hoboken, N. J. If your train gets in after 6, however, better run on out to Jimmy's home at 63 Grand ave., Englewood, N. J.

1918

Harold E. Turley, who has been appointed plant pathologist in the department of conservation at the University of Indiana, has made a careful study of the diseases of vegetable products, and at Indiana will investigate a disease which is killing elms in many Indiana cities.

Born to G. D. Tombaugh and Gertrude Swift Tombaugh both '18s, a son, Stanley Swift, on May 4.

Born to Mr. '18, and Mrs. Harland T. Clapp May 8 a daughter, May El-

rene. He is of the Cleveland Illini club.

News has just reached the *aqfn* of the sudden death last Oct. 31, in Paris, France, of Kent D. Hagler. He was a student in the University of France. Indirectly his death was due to exposure and wounds received during two years in the American ambulance service. He had received two decorations for bravery: the Croix de guerre and the field service medal with citations.

1919

H. B. Johnston, ex *Daily Illini* editor, has taken up new work as secretary of the Paris (Ill.) chamber of commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston (Lucy Ginnaven of '22), until recently lived in Springfield, where he was publicity secretary of the chamber of commerce.

As acting supervisor of recreation for the employes on the Vassar college campus, Marie Cronin directs a house organ, *Club House News*, which she founded. From a one-sheet paper with a subscription of 40, the *News* has grown to a two-sheet page with a subscription of nearly 500.

Mary Kurt, '19, and Henry B. Gotti, '21, were married Apr. 28 at Champaign. She had been for the last two years employed in the office of Dean K. C. Babcock.

F. P. Strauch and Gladys Goodpasture Strauch announce the birth May 7, of a son, Fred Paul, Jr.

Mervin J. Curl and Mrs. Curl (Grace

Brown, '19) announce the birth of a son, Alan Voris, Apr. 23. Mr. Curl, now feature writer for the Boston *Herald*, was formerly instructor in English at the University.

Mr., '19, and Mrs. Ben Mittleman announce the birth of a daughter late in April.

Lois Seyster was married Apr. 23 to Lyman Montross, a Chicago newspaper man. They live at 737 N. Michigan ave., Chicago.

1920

Northa Ann Price, '20, was married Apr. 30 in Chicago to C. H. Groves, '21. They will live in Chicago where he is employed by Carson Pirie, Scott & co.

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A complete Illinois Song book is again on the market.

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DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.

Champaign, Ill.

He is the son of C. W. Groves, '80, of Champaign.

Lois Rumsey Fishman, '20, and A. T. Fishman, '16, are managers of the Erukala industrial settlement of Kaval, Nellore district, India. "If you only knew how nice it is out here," writes Lois, "you would mortgage your house or barns and come for a visit at least." Mr. Fishman has taken up the work formerly carried on by S. D. Bawden, '90.

The wedding of Louise E. Dawson, '20, and Florence Walther of Washington, D. C. took place May 16. He is with the chemical warfare service in Washington.

Ruby Turnquist and Victor Henry, both '20ers, were married May 11. They

live in Chicago, where he is connected with the Scilly floriculture co.

1921

A lively crowd is the class of 1921 as viewed in the senior section of the new *Illio*. A total of 870 is pictured. A partial list of relatives of grads would include Milford Boice, son of L. A. Boice, ['07]; Margaret D. Braucher, daughter of H. H. Braucher, '94; Richard L. Castle, brother of D. L. Castle, '17; Mary Copley, sister of Beatrice Copley Chapman, '15; William B. DeGroot, brother of Horace E. Degroot, ['18]; Douglas R. Fay, brother of Donald Fay, '17; Henry A. and Sanford J. Gulley, brothers of L. R. Gulley, '10; Josephine Hardesty, sister of Bonnie Hardesty Kirkpatrick, '20; Maurine Lantz, daughter of Senator Milo P. Lantz, '85; Dorothy Lumley, daughter of C. G. Lumley, '86, and Nellie McLean Lumley, '88; Sophie Theilen, sister of Katherine Theilen Ruchmich, '13; Eliza Garman, sister of Horace Garman, '19; Dorothy M. Talbot, daughter of A. N. Talbot, '81, and sister of Kenneth, '09, Mildred, '12, and Rachel, '18; Ruth Wallace, daughter of C. H. Wallace, ['82]; Louise Whitchurch, daughter of J. E. Whitchurch, '10.

Although the figures are not yet complete, it appears that the college of

liberal arts and sciences will graduate the largest number, 259. The college of commerce is second with 157; college of engineering third (133). The college of education will have 26 graduates; law 18. The graduate school expects to give 140 degrees, at least, while the music school graduates 8, and the library school 7.

Richard G. Massock was married about the middle of May to Mattie King Shropshire of Ft. Worth, Texas. He is Associated press correspondent at Ft. Worth.

The marriage of T. J. Douglas '21 and Rita Zimmer, a sophomore in the University, took place Apr. 16 at Robinson, Ill.

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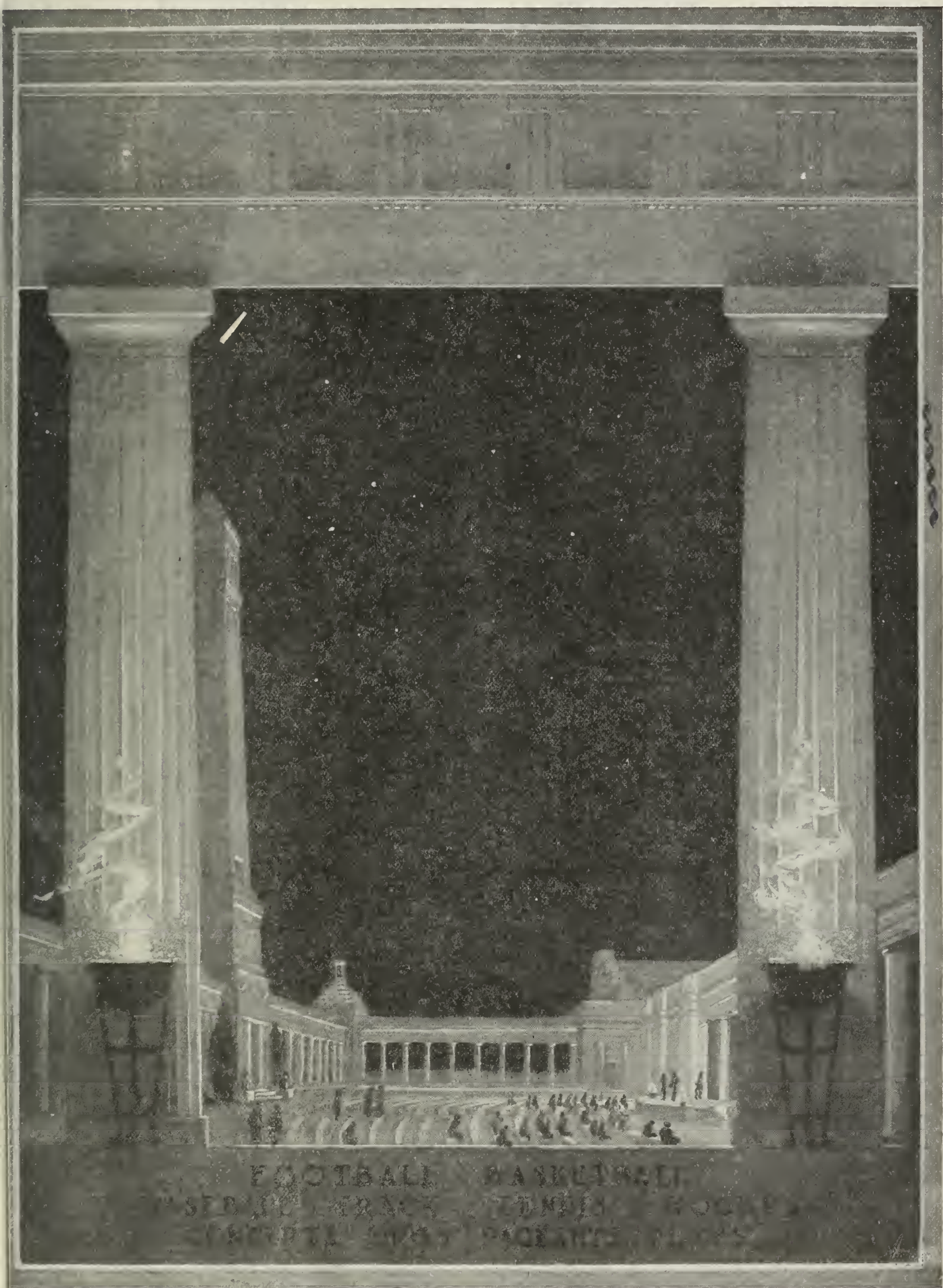
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1873

J. A. Ockerson

1874

H. S. Reynolds

1875

F. A. Parsons

H. H. Tyndale

1876

W. B. McKinley

Mattie K. Weston

1878

E. M. Burr

W. Morava

1879

Lorado Taft

1880

Augusta B. Eaton

1884

W. L. Abbott

1885

W. H. Stockham

1886

J. C. Cromwell

1888

Henry Bacon

F. L. Davis

N. P. Goodell

W. R. Roberts

J. V. Schaefer

1889

Cleaves Bennett

Amy Coffeen

1890

Thomas A. Clark

Anna B. Junkersfeld

U. J. L. Peoples

1891

E. N. Braucher

D. H. Chester

J. N. Chester

J. H. Frederickson

J. T. Harris

Glenn Hobbs

O. D. McClure

R. S. Wallace

Laura B. Wright

C. B. Young

1892

E. S. Belden

J. P. Gulick

L. R. Herrick

G. Huff

C. A. Kiler

C. I. Pierce

E. L. Scheidenhelm

1893

Robert F. Carr

E. C. Craig

Harriette Johnson

1894

L. P. Atwood

N. M. Harris

D. C. Morrissey

W. F. Slater

1895

H. C. Arms

C. B. Burdick

E. K. Hiles

P. H. Hoag

Peter Junkersfeld

W. C. Lemen

1896

F. W. Honens

J. D. Morse

Mrs. Nellie Sears

William L. Steele

1897

Geo. A. Barr

B. A. Gayman

Harry H. Hadsall

George J. Johst

Francis J. Plym

W. W. Sayers

C. D. Terry

1898

Harry Coffeen

L. E. Fischer

W. J. Fulton

H. J. Sconce

Fred W. Von Oven

R. Walker

1899

L. D. Hall

Elma Smoot Postel

F. J. Postel

R. J. Railsback

1901

G. R. Carr

A. R. Hall

Walter Lindley

J. R. Lotz

F. W. Scott

1902

William A. Cook

E. C. English

Carl Lundgren

1903

Stella Bennett

Lulu L. Hughes

R. G. Mills

F. E. Rightor

R. R. Ward

1904

A. W. Allen

R. V. Engstrom

S. T. Henry

L. W. Railsback

1905

Angeline S. Allen

Maurice L. Carr

Agnes McD. Henry

Pat Loneragan

Louis Moschel

F. A. Randall

C. J. Rosebery

W. H. Rothgeb

Mabel H. Rothgeb

Emily N. Trees

Albert Triebel

1906

A. R. Bench

Jim Cleary

Ed. Corrigan

H. E. Kimmel

E. J. Mehren

1907

F. C. Bagby

W. A. Knapp

Mrs. W. A. Knapp

Ralph Lynch

F. H. McKelvey

E. L. Murphy

C. S. Pillsbury

Mrs. C. S. Pillsbury

A. P. Poorman

Louise Huse Pray

Merle J. Trees

Carl Van Doren

1908

J. F. Alexander

H. C. Brown

R. A. Graham

Cora Jacobs

Louis McDonald

W. J. Wardall

1909

Avery Brundage

Ray A. Collins

C. E. Durst

F. A. Lorenz

Gertrude L. McKelvey

Mary L. Morris

C. K. Rowland

1910

R. O. Compton

E. D. Doyle

C. L. Engstrom

Donald Green

H. E. Hoagland

J. E. Layden

Harold W. Lynch

W. R. Manock

Albert M. Perkins

E. F. Plumb

Geo. S. Ward

1911

J. G. Alexander

W. C. Barnes

W. R. Camp

D. R. Lagerstrom

Ruth Burns Lord

E. V. Poston

G. F. Wagner

C. C. Willmore

C. P. Yin

1912

L. J. Corbey

H. R. Hedman

Lillian N. Hedman

F. S. Kailer

Chas. S. Roberts

Chester C. Roberts

E. J. Rossback

Carl Stephens

Ruth Whitaker

1913

Marguerite Gauger

A. M. Morris

Clara C. Morris

Mrs. O. C. F. Randolph

O. C. F. Randolph

M. P. Taylor

R. E. Turley

E. H. Walworth

1914

Paul Butler

Katherine Chase

R. E. Davies

J. B. Frazier Jr.

Mrs. Paul Kircher

W. M. Smith

E. L. Tinzman

1915

G. H. Butler

R. Green

C. H. Rehling

1916

F. Bebb

Reginald Caldwell

R. Eaton

A. T. Fishman

R. D. Lyman

1917

S. R. Cunningham

Kura Otani

1918

E. R. Brigham

K. D. Pulcifer

A. B. Rosenberg

1919

Sue Hutchison Dodd

1920

Maury Broadhurst

Tabitha Broadhurst

C. F. Rees

1921

J. W. Arnold

Harry L. Beekman

Edna Gustafson

Ralph Peltz

Medical

W. B. Stewart, '88

Robert Weidner, '83

Board of Trustees

Mrs. Mary Busey

H. S. Capron

Honorary Alumnus

W. F. M. Goss, '04



A MAN WHO graduated in '74 might perhaps be excused for hesitating about taking a life membership in the Association—but Henry S. Reynolds, '74, didn't hesitate. Though almost 72 years old, he plunges into a life policy with all the eager forward-looking of a '20 youngster.



SPECIAL LIFE membership view of Maurice L. Carr, '05, chief engineer of the Safe Cabinet co., manufacturer of safes, Marietta, O. The class of '05 now ranks second in life membership, being exceeded only by '07.

It is interesting to note the considerable number of '05 wives of grads who have taken out life membership: Angeline S. Allen, Agnes McD. Henry, Mabel H. Rothgeb, and Emily N. Trees.

AMONG THE MEMBERS of the senior class this year who were given life memberships by their parents as graduation presents, was Ralph Peltz. He is best known as co-conductor of the "campus scout" column of the *Illini* the past year. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi. Another senior who got a life membership instead of an ooze calf edition of Tennyson is Henry Beekman of Chicago, a grad in commerce and a member of Kappa Sigma.

THE CLASS of '08 life membership standing has been stimulated by the entrance of Cora Jacobs of Chicago. For six years she was a scientific assistant in the U. S. dept. of agriculture, and later was a seed analyst for the A. Dickinson co., Chicago.

R. G. MILLS, '03, of the Peking union medical college, Peking, China, sends in his life membership from that faraway place. He is in charge of the pathology dept. Other Illini there are Zucker, Stifler, Dunlap, and Young.

F. S. KAILER, '12, new life member from Pittsburg, is in the insurance business there. He has always been active in Pittsburg Illini club affairs.

W. R. MANOCK, '10, gives another impulse upward to the Chicago bridge & iron works percentage by bustling in with Liberty Bond Dec477284 in payment for life membership. Although not able to make commencement this year he does promise to be at the 1934 one, as his daughter Dorothy will graduate that year.

SUE HUTCHISON DODD, '19, has just taken out life membership. She is the wife of W. F. Dodd, formerly of the political science department.

Slams and Salaams

EVERY TWO or three years I seem to wake up and remember that I owe you money. Perhaps if you were not so gentlemanly about it I might pay up a little more promptly. Incidentally, the space on the enclosed blank for the realizing of how long this bill is overdue is not nearly large enough. I would suggest that you devote about half the sheet to delinquents, using a heavy black border instead of the refined double rule that now encloses the request. Perhaps this atmosphere of mourning with a few well-chosen words in memory of Illini Dead Ones might get a little speedier action out of some of us lazy payers.—C. K. B., '17, Milwaukee.

IF I MAY SAY SO I think the *aqn* is getting better, although a year ago at this time I should have been willing to swear that such a thing was impossible. But miracle upon miracle, the best grows better and the perfect even more so. I hate to think of the approach of summer with its consequent suspension of publication. If I had a voice in the matter I would keep you on the job twelve months of the year and make the sheet a daily instead of a semi-monthly.—S. D. Owen, '10, Huntington, W. Va.

WITH BEST REGARDS, and congratulations to you on the excellent publication you issue.—R. P. Brown, '17, New York.

WE HAD SUPPOSED that Illinois led the world in the variety of souvenir jewelry until an ad in the *Cornell News* caught our eye. Souvenir shoe horns are all the rage there.



DEPICTING the special life membership map of K. D. Pulcifer, '18, who learns and labors with the Associated press in Chicago. His arrival at Life Membership sends upward the percentage of Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Delta Chi, the Order of Medieval and Modern Illini Editors, and several other societies.



AT YOUR left the stern, world-war conning tower of Capt. Robert E. Turley, '13, whose life membership grew a new set of sprouts on the percentage of the Triangle fraternity. When he saw that his old side-kick, M. P. Taylor, had become a lifer, Turley couldn't put it off any longer. "The only way that

guy can get ahead of me is on the alphabetical list," said Turley to a special representative of the *aqn*.

Goodbye for the Summer

WITH this issue the *aqn* stops publication for the summer, and will resume the regular schedule Oct. 1. This issue completes Volume VI (regular numbers on 1st and 15th of each month since last July 1—in all, 18 numbers.)

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOLUME VI, NUMBER XVIII, JULY 15, 1921

A Companionable Commencement

COMMENCEMENT morning came on in rather a haze which gradually deepened into a sprinkle of rain, causing a hasty scramble for umbrellas and kindly trees about the time the procession started. Promptly at 9:30 the chimes rang out in "Come all ye faithful," and the hundreds of black-robed seniors were not slow in coming. They formed as usual in front of the library and led by the band marched to the gym annex, where the graduation exercises this year were held. The ceremonies ended at 1 o'clock with the playing of "Auld Lang Syne" on the chimes.

President Kinley himself gave the commencement address. So many people have spoken well of it that the *aqfn* prints it in full in this issue. The address has also been printed in booklet form. It is one of the sturdiest pleas for the good old-fashioned virtues that has ever been heard on the campus.

The conferring of degrees went on for some time before any alumni came up for additional diplomas. J. B. Childs, '18, was the first to appear; he received B.L.S. in library science. Others came up as follows:

GRADUATE SCHOOL

DEGREES OF M.A. AND M.S.

Botany—C. L. Porter, '13. Chemistry—W. F. Goebel, '20; G. P. Edwards, '18; J. L. Hall, '19; C. C. Larson, '18; J. H. Waldo, '20. Education—Florence D. Jones, '20. English—Katherine W. Cullen, '20; Ida B. Davis, '11; Miriam Gerlach, '11. History—Helen Broshar, '20; R. J. Sontag, '20. Political science—Harry Wilson, '20. Romance languages—Rachel A. Breathwit, '20; Nathan Schreiber, '20. Zoology—Claude Leist, '18; Veda F. Leonard, '19. Agronomy—I. A. Denison, '20; H. J. Snider, '13; C. H. Wilkinson, '20. Animal husbandry—R. R. Snapp, '13. Bacteriology—Lethe E. Morrison, '19. Botany—G. H. Dungan, '17. Chemistry—F. W. Alwood, '20; L. H. Brede, '19; E. B. Middleton, '19; R. S. Nelson, '20; K. E. Sparks, '19. Genetics—L. S. Clemente Y De La Rosa, '20. Home Economics—Lola M. Creameans, '20. Mechanical engineering—G. T. Felbeck, '19; C. Z. Rosecrans, '19. Physics—C. Singh, '17. Physiology—Jane M. Leichsenring, '19. Mathematics—W. Griseiner, '18.

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING DEGREES

Degree of master of architecture—R. S. Fanning, '189. Degree of civil engineer—J. H. Anderson, '14; A. H. Hunter, '17; T. M. Jasper, '11. Degree of electrical engineer—R. W. Bolton, '18; A. B. Campbell, '09; J. H. Mathews, '13. Mechanical engineer—O. A. Carnahan, '10; F. S. Luney, '07. Engineer of mines—Thomas Fraser, '17.

DEGREE OF PH.D.

Animal husbandry—W. B. Nevens, '179. Botany—C. F. Paterson, '209. Chemistry—J. B. Brown, '15; G. H. Coleman, '199; M. S. Dunn, '189; L. F. Yntema, '179. Classics—J. C. Austin, '199; A. F. Pauli, '10. Economics—M. N. Nelson, '15. Education—H. T. McKinney, '13. Entomology—L. B. Ripley, '169; F. S. Stickney, '189. History—D. O. Clark, '099. Mathematics—W. E. Eddington, '199. Physics—C. F. Hill, '14. Zoology—E. C. Harrah, '199.

After all the regular degrees had been given out, the names of six old Illini came up for degrees as of earlier classes. Unfortunately only one of the six was on hand to receive his degree—Harvey J. Sconce who lives near Siddell, only a short ride from the University. He was given B.S. as of the class of '98.

Other former students on the program for B.S. degrees were G. E. Boyd, J. G. Gabelman, and B. R. Leffler, all of whom were down for diplomas as of the class of '96; J. A. Allen and Elsie Elliott Bullard as of '81.

A Picturesque Festival

AS in years past, the lawn festival on the front campus Monday afternoon was the most picturesque and most enjoyed of all the alumni events.

The Alumni Light, Heat and Power Company of the University of Illinois

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THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL ALUMNI RECORD (VOLUME I, URBANA DEPARTMENTS, PUBLISHED IN 1919; VOLUME II, CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS, NOW IN PREPARATION)

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ON THE FIRST AND FIFTEENTH OF EACH MONTH FROM OCTOBER 1 TO JULY 15, INCLUSIVE, EXCEPT JUNE 15.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ALL ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS, \$2.50 A YEAR; LIFE SUBSCRIPTION, \$50 (CASH, OR LIBERTY BOND.) MEMBERSHIP IN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION INCLUDED. FOREIGN POSTAGE, (INCLUDING CANADA) 35 CENTS A YEAR EXTRA.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER NOV. 3, 1915, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHAMPAIGN, ILL., UNDER THE ACT OF MAR. 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATE, \$38.50 A PAGE (FLAT RATE) EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE, ROY BARNHILL, INC., 23 E. 26TH ST., NEW YORK.

MEMBER OF ALUMNI MAGAZINES, ASSOCIATED. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS AND MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, STATION A, CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS. TELEPHONES: BELL (LONG DISTANCE) 975; UNIVERSITY, 224.

The space east of Burrill avenue was aflutter with smiling Illini, tents bulging with hilarious reunions, and class regalia galore. The champion '91s affected white hats and vividly striped parasols and held forth in a roomy tent down near the rock fountain. Their big sign could not have been missed by a blind man, and King Jim White led the yells. The '96s carried toy balloons in addition to other unmistakable signs of the class, including a "hot dog" wagon which brought up the rear of all their parades, and which was labeled "Hot tamales of '96." The '19s carried around little balloons on sticks.

The University band was planted as usual on the little knoll east of the halfway house, and furnished agreeable music to go with the festivities, including special numbers for the parades of '91-'90-'92 and for '96. The band was at its best in this lawn festival concert; so were the green of the campus and the humor of the alumni.

At least one Illini club had a part in the festival—the Champaign county Illini club, which thoughtfully had provided a free lemonade booth. Large signs indicated the oasis, but they were hardly needed; bad news does not always spread the most rapidly. The tubs were soon drained.

The alumni association's registration and information headquarters were in the halfway house. Here the old grads put down their names, and in return received badges, handshakes, and the freedom of the campus.

First Chimes Commencement

THE new chimes were played several times commencement week, much to the delight of the alumni, especially the younger set who had helped pay for them but who had never before heard them. The first concerts came on baccalaureate Sunday. On Monday the bells pealed forth at the beginning of the lawn festival. On Tuesday they announced the reunion in the morning and in true old-time fashion the alumni luncheon at 1 o'clock. Commencement morning they were used effectively, especially in the final "Auld lang syne" and "By Thy rivers."

New Dues, \$2.50

THIS new flat rate of \$2.50 is now charged to all Illini. The old \$1 to \$5 rate has been abolished.

All Made Merry at The Alumni Luncheon

THE largest attended alumni luncheon ever known on the campus was given in the woman's gymnasium at 1 o'clock Tuesday. All the tickets were taken long before the opening bell, and a large number of alumni snatched a bite at the cafeteria across the way and scampered back to be admitted as spectators—the word having been passed that a lively time was coming. And it did come. Hardly had the expectant crowd found seats when in bounced the toastmaster—a grotesque old-grad figure in white whiskers and pink rompers—a cross between Santa Claus and a ragtime Rastus. After a loud argument with Glenn Hobbs, which echoed to all corners of the room and caused a general stare of wonderment, the unconventional toastmaster trotted around to the speakers' table, wedged his way in between President Kinley and one of the trustees, and riddled the air with a volley of oratory that leaped from beam to beam of the lofty gymnasium:

I never heard the like! Ladies and gentlemen, it's an outrage! I didn't want to come to this darned old dinner in the first place. Mary McClellan, Daddy Rolfe and I were playing marbles and jacks yesterday, and Mary says, "Are you going to the alumni dinner?" And I says, "What! Go to that gathering of old fogies—They don't know what a rope is for—they think it's for hanging the wash on—they've forgotten that it's something to play jump with!"

And Daddy Rolfe he said: "You bet! They carry an extra handkerchief and always watch for automobiles when they cross the street and they only take one helping of dessert. Who wants to waste any time on the likes of them! Let's go wading in the boneyard," he said.

But Mary, she said: "Ah, I feel sorry for the old geezers! They worry about their digestion all the time they're eating, and they always laugh like this—heh! heh!—sorta from their mouth instead of laughing from their knees up like we do, so let's go to the doggone old dinner!" says Mary, "and show 'em that four lumps of sugar in your coffee is the best-est thing in the world, except five, and that sometimes a spoon can do things that no fork could do, and that it isn't half as nice being a grandpa as it is being just a kid!"

So Daddy Rolfe—we call him Daddy only when we're playing house!—says, "All right, let's do 'em a favor." So I says "All right!" And then after we made up our minds to do all this for you—and after that pokey old thing there by the door lets Mary and Daddy in! What do you think of his nerve trying to keep me out because, says he—think of it! because he says—I'm over ten years old? Why even the street car conductors ain't so foolish! They let me ride half-fare, they do. And—don't tell this to a soul!—one night last week I got into the movies for nothing. Just for that I'm going to make you all out like kids, and you can begin right now by putting on these caps—I suppose you'd call them silly—and sing *our version*—Daddy's and Mary's and mine—of "Silver threads among the gold"—Let's go:

Darling, I am growing bold,
I'm fed up on being old.
Shine up my bald brow today
We are going to be gay!
So, my kiddo, let us be—tee-hee!—
Not old grads or ah-lum-nae.
Yes, let's jazz up this old tow-hown—
Wear this lid and be a clown!

By this time the rather surprised crowd, which looked much as Caruso would if asked to sing Casey Jones, had made up its mind that a new kind of alumni luncheon was at hand, and everybody stopped looking long-faced when Dean Clark, '90, was forcibly launched into the speech, "Norfolk suits and initials on my cuffs—I'm a model young man." Several of the diners who didn't exactly know when their turns to talk were coming

began to look as if they had swallowed peach-seeds. The class of '96 was unexpectedly called on for the class yell. Other classes getting in on this were '90, '91, and '92. "I've graduated from an old ladies' home and moved to a nursery," was the startling title assigned to Dr. C. B. Gibson, '77, who

nevertheless took his subject boldly by the tail and allowed no comebacks. He could have talked just as easily on "Vesuvius was a gorgeous spectacle but Pliny got too close to it."

The tune of "Nellie Gray" was then adjusted to a song written especially for the occasion:

Oh, my coco it is gray
I'll forget it for today,
Though 'twill ne'er be dark and curly any more.
And as for the rheumatism, I'll ignore it and I'll play
That I'm zippier than I ever was before.

G. Huff was then poked out of a comfortable chair at the '90-'91-'92 table and commanded to make some remarks on "Long whiskers keep you from sliding to second." G.'s usual rush of words failed him here, and he resumed his seat in some confusion after a somewhat vacant laugh had gone the rounds of the room. Elmer Ekblaw on being asked to say why he wore long pants, clambered on a table and told all about the stadium campaign, but as he was general commencement chairman, nothing could be done about it. Neither could anything be done about Merle Trees, the new president of the alumni association, who ignored entirely his subject, "Nurse, I'm 'told and lonely," or "When father papered the parlor," and gave to the crowd the class percentages of attendance that had been worked out for the commencement season:

PRIZE-WINNING CLASSES

Rank	Class	Percent
First	'91	.62
Second	'81	.52
Third	'96	.35
Fourth	'76	.31
Fifth	'72	.28

Loud cheers leaped up from the '91 sector, followed by others of varied strength as the news traveled from table to table. "We'll sing another song," trilled the toastmaster, "to the tune of 'My old Kentucky home.' Come on now—The sun shines bright in Champaign, Illinois,—

'Tis summer, the old grads are gay,
For prexy's there, and the docs in velvet gowns,

While the band makes music all the day.
The young folks stroll on the campus (mostly south)

All merry, all happy and light,
Bimeby the grads come a-flocking to reunite,
Then it's to the undergrads, goodnight.

President Kinley was down for a talk on the subject, "Mary had a little legislature," but the toastmaster after some chin-in-hand reflection permitted Uncle David to roll his own remarks, providing only that he wound up with a recitation of Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Old boys." This the president did with grace and force, ending one of the most vigorous talks the alumni had heard.

The Annual Meeting

THE alumni procession to the auditorium, where the annual meeting took place, was the longest and best looking of any ever given; it was the first ever held in which any of the graduating class took part. Not all of the seniors were out, but enough did come to start off the new custom in good style. The procession was not without the various reunion classes in all their splendor, including the parsons and white hats of '91.

Commencement Comparisons

1. DEGREES GRANTED

YEAR	URBANA DEPTS.	CHICAGO DEPTS.	TOTAL DEGREES
1921	942	146	1088
1920	919	197	1116
1919	462	191	653
1918	658	174	832
1917	992	186	1178
1916	932	194	1126
1915	814	169	983
1914	851	181	1032
1913	682	166	848
1912	646	218	864
1911	602	196	798

2. REGISTRATION OF ALUMNI (Non-graduates included)

YEAR	REGISTRATION
1921	502
1920	411
1919	403
1918	343
1917	394
1916	600

3. CLASS SCORING THE HIGHEST

ATTENDANCE

YEAR	WINNING CLASS	% ATTENDANCE
1921	1891	62.00
1920	1895	53.73
1919	1879	53.33
1918	1893	35.71
1917	1882	32.14
1916	1891	68.88

4. ATTENDANCE AT ALUMNI LUNCHEON

YEAR	ATTENDANCE
1921	254
1920	200
1919	200
1918	Omitted
1917	200
1916	300

The Graduates in Detail

URBANA DEPARTMENTS

GRADUATE SCHOOL

	This Year	Last Year
A. M.	51	40
M. S.	49	56
M. Arch.	1	1
Arch. Eng.	3	0
C. E.	3	0
E. E.	3	3
M. E.	2	1
Ph.D.	26	29
E. M.	1	—
Total	139	130

BACCALAUREATE

A.B., B.S., B.L., liberal arts and sciences.	280	325
A.B., B.S., commerce.	151	116
B.S., engineering.	143	161
B.S., agriculture.	164	144
B.Mus., music.	8	7
B.S., education.	27	12
Total	782	765

LAW

LL.B.	14	10
J. D.	—	3
Total	14	13

LIBRARY SCIENCE

B.L.S.	7	11
Total degrees at Urbana	942	919

CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS

MEDICINE

B.S., M.D.	68	127
*[Certificates in medicine, 69]		

DENTISTRY

D.D.S.	23	12
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PHARMACY

Ph.G. and Ph.C.	55	58
Total, Chicago	146	197

Total, entire University.....1088 1116
*[New ruling—year of hospital experience now required before M.D. is granted].

Arriving at the auditorium, the grads heard Miss Treat of the school of music play Faulkes' "March in E flat" and Salome's "Cantabile". The time having come to sing "Illinois loyalty", the audience was searched in vain for the young musical grad who was to have led the harmony. "Will Glenn Hobbs come forward and lead the singing?" asked President Chester. Mr. Hobbs did so, after rooting through his satchel for a supply of song sheets which he had thoughtfully brought along for just such an emergency. Nothing stops Hobbs.

The roll call of classes brought out many cheers and some laughter, the laughter being especially audible when one young grad got up with a son on each arm.

President Chester in his annual report of the Alumni association spoke briefly and gave high credit for the membership showing to Merle J. Trees, whom he later introduced as the new president.

The alumni day speaker, G. H. Neilson of Pittsburg, was then instructed to stand and deliver, which he did to good effect for the next 45 minutes. In securing Neilson, who is not an Illinois man, to make the talk, the program committee took into account the dull and sleepy talks that too often have blemished the alumni days of past years, and it was determined to be a little more human and humane this time. Mr. Neilson, a Lehigh grad, a steel works president, and "The Mark Twain of Pittsburg" easily kept the crowd from sticking to the backs of the seats. He surely won't object to a little quoting:

My alma mater [Lehigh] is in the salt-water district and yours is in the so-called fresh-water belt. The only advantage the salt-water colleges have over the fresh is in their age. All of them do not have that.

If a man's mind rises above the cabarets and movies he must realize the value of old-worth-while things. The old graduates when they return are no doubt impressed by the changes that have taken place since their time but they will go first to look at the old buildings, the university of their student days. These old buildings are a valuable asset. They do not detract from the appearance of the new ones. They add to it, by contrast. They stand for something better than mere newness. They stand as a symbol of the early days, of the days of struggle, the days of ambition, of the days when no one dreamed of expansion such as they have had. They have a sentimental value, which if once lost can never be replaced. As the years come and go this sentimental value will become greater. I believe in progress but progress means something more than fresh paint. The original building still stands at Lehigh, and I hope it will always remain. It is a link between the present and the past, a link which if broken can never be replaced. I hope I will not live to see the day when vandalism is mistaken for progress; and vandalism it would be to destroy the old buildings under the mistaken idea that they had outlived their usefulness.

Times have changed. In the old days anyone who could bat 300 or punt 50 yards was sure of his diploma. Now you have to bat 350 and punt 60 yards if you want to stay in college without studying. This shows that higher education is going higher and also that the man with the turtle-skin specs is coming into his own at last.

He [President Kinley at a Pittsburgh Illini club banquet] told of a lot of things he had done, a lot he was doing and a lot he would be durned if he would do.

I had heard of your military training but that it was on such a large scale I did not know. As I remember, your president stated

Should Old Profs Be Forgotten? No!

(Telegram sent to Profs. Nathaniel Butler, J. D. Crawford, and J. H. Brownlee.)

CLASSES OF '90-'91-'92 AT THEIR REUNION NOW BEING HELD SEND MESSAGE OF LOVE AND AFFECTION WE RECALL GREAT DAYS SPENT WITH YOU AT THE UNIVERSITY

C. A. KILER,
PRESIDENT, CLASS OF '92.

BROWNLEE'S REPLY

Your delightful letter of the 16th has given me a great deal of pleasure. How I wish I could have walked in on you during your reunion.

Surely it would have done my heart good to have been with you. I do not know that I have ever had a letter that has given me so much delight. Will you please give my love to the members of the classes of '90, '91, and '92? May the blessing of God rest upon each one of you.

A word as to my health. I am sorry to say that it is not as good as it was in the good old days. I am now 74 years old and am crippled in my left leg with a stroke of paralysis. I have to walk with a cane, and somewhat clumsily at that. Still I am not suffering, and get around a good deal, so I do not feel that I ought to complain.

I wish you would send me a list of the names of the three classes who had reunions. I think I will attend the next commencement in Champaign.

We are pleasantly fixed in this city. Both of my daughters are married and live here. George Frederickson is my son-in-law, having married my daughter Mamie. My daughter Bessie is now Mrs. Constant. It is pleasant to have them both here. Now, Charlie, I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for your delightful letter. May God bless you for writing it to me. Drop me another letter when you can.

Very sincerely yours. . . .

FROM NATHANIEL BUTLER

Your letter of the 16th will find a permanent place in my files of memoranda to which I shall always love to refer. It is full of friendship from beginning to end, and recalls days which are among the most delightful of my personal history. Please accept my sincere thanks. Cordially yours.

CRAWFORD'S REPLY

Nearly a month ago a letter of greeting from '90 and '91 and '92 came to me bringing joy to me in a state of bodily weakness. Since then I have not seemed to be fit for writing, although every day and sometimes in the long nights you boys and girls have been in my mind. Today I must write a few words.

You may be sure I would have enjoyed being with you at your meeting. Most of the members of those classes were of my own classes, and there would be none whom I would not know well. I do not think there is one whom I do not hold in pleasant remembrance nor one whom I would not be very glad to see and visit with.

All happiness to each and everyone of you. If I get a little more strength I will write you more fully. Most sincerely. . . .

that the United States government was backing you and that the government furnished the University with two cannon used in the Spanish war:—

1—45 calibre revolver
40—horses, and 378 officers;
and that you were held, by the government, responsible for everything but the officers.

We were unprepared, woefully so [for the world war], and had we not had our university men to make 2nd lieutenants of—and it was 2nd loots who won the war—ask them if you don't believe me—we would have been even worse off than we were.

I think I am an optimist, although not so much of a one as the barkeep who is still paying dues to the bartenders' union.

The girl with the bobbed hair, who looks like a cross between a mop and a yak, whose nose is like a marshmallow, who puts in most of her time looking in a glass and trying to wear out a powder puff, causes more havoc among the freshmen than the serious-minded lady who thinks deep thoughts and wears high powered glasses. But those girls are two of a kind. Let little old Dan Cupid take a shot at 'em and they will both fall until they bounce.

The new president, Merle J. Trees, '07, of Chicago, was then led forward. He has been so active in Alumni association affairs the past year that most of the alumni in the audience knew him at sight and gave him a good hand. He is a great driver. The *aqfn* brake levers have been removed entirely for his administration.

A Gregorian Gathering

WITH the old oil painting of Regent Gregory looking benignly down upon them the Gregorians ate, dined, and were merry in reminiscences at their banquet in the Beardsley hotel Monday evening. The class of '76, which was celebrating its 45th anniversary, was host to about a score of other Illini "of the older days and the dark ages," as C. B. Gibson, '77, put it. There were two present from '72, none from '73, one from '74, three from '75, and eight from the 45th anniversary class, the Sir Oliver class of '76. Arrangements for the banquet had been hurriedly made—in fact, the celebration had not been thought of until Dr. Oliver and Milton Daily proposed it during the lawn festival in the afternoon.

Of the many reminiscences, some of the most interesting came from Senator H. M. Dunlap, '75. He recalled that during the Altgeld administration when a committee of the general assembly had cut the University appropriations to almost nothing it was explained that the penitentiary, the insane asylums, etc., must be taken care of first. The senator replied that the democratic party could ill afford to go on record as supporting that class of people at the expense of education—especially as education was the very means of abating the criminal and degenerate classes. Governor Altgeld, hearing of this remark, reversed the committee action.

The old grads were heartily cheered by members of younger classes who were having a celebration in another part of the room.

Another Gregorian banquet for the Illini old and full of days is planned for next year when the golden anniversary of '72, the first class, is held. Secretary Rolfe and his '72s will be hosts to all the Gregorians.

The attendance: J. M. Love, Alice Lee Coddington, Frank Balcom, Ralph Allen and Mrs. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver, Elisha Lee, Senator and Mrs. Dunlap, Milton and Mrs. Daily, Charles Weston, Calvin Page, C. B. Gibson, Judge and Mrs. William N. Butler.

Baccalaureate by Baker

THE baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Rev. James C. Bkaer, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, and builder of the Wesley foundation. The exercises were held as usual in the auditorium.

The Alethenai Meet

A 50th anniversary luncheon Monday at the Green Teapot took the place of the time-honored Alethenai "receptions" held every year on class day in the old hall—5th floor Main—a height to which many aspired but few perspired and reached. This departure from tradition, a banquet in reality, was so numerously attended and so greatly enjoyed that it is hoped it will become an annual affair. About 30 old and young Alethenai were present. Classes ranging from '72 to '25 were represented. Short speeches from some of the "old ones" about "how they used to do it" were called for by the toastmistress, Wanda Neiswanger, '22. Those who signed the guest book were:

Mrs. Edith E. Raymond	Alma E. Braucher
Angie Gayman Weston	Margaret Sears
Nellie McLean Lumley	Grace Needham
Mrs. Alethea M. Durstine	Dorothy Lumley
Mrs. Mary A. G. Griffith	Arlene Lumley
Mrs. Nellie B. Sears	Zilpha Battey
Mrs. Juanita C. Hunt	Kate B. Busey
Mrs. Dora A. Griffith	Sophia Leal Hays
Marguerite Needham	Reka B. Kiler
Mrs. Kate M. Stockham	Flora Hottes
Catherine Needham	Jennis Barry
Wanda Neiswanger	Elsie Kirkpatrick
Mrs. H. M. Dunlap	Keturah E. Sim
Mrs. Hattie B. Love	Martha J. Kyle

Athenean Reunion

THIRTY alumnae of Athenean gathered for a porch party at the woman's building Monday afternoon. The reunion was informal with no special program. In the business session the following officers were elected: President, Evangeline Groves Hunter, '12; first vice-president, Grace Madden '17; second vice-president, Jessie McHarry, '11; recording secretary and treasurer, Roberta Doisy, '21; corresponding secretary, Lita Bane, '12; news editors, Fern Johnson Richart, '16, and Iva Newburn, '18.

A Branch Commencement

SEVERAL Chicago Illini, realizing the near approach of commencement time and their slim prospects of getting to Illiniville for any of the festivities, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chapman, 6222 Winthrop ave., on the evening of June 7. Effie Mathers Enlows, '88, of Blackwell, Okla., and J. H. Samuels, also '88, of Moline, were the only out-of-town residents present. The Chicagoers who passed down the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Schaefer, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanford, E. W. Pickard, and Beulah Rinesmith Houston, all of '88; Horace Taylor, '87; Amy Coffeen, '89; Chas. I. Pierce, '92, and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Camp, '90.

Of the Old Block

NELLIE McLEAN LUMLEY, '88, and Dr. C. G. Lumley, '86, have announced the engagement of their daughter Dorothy, '21, to Theodore F. Weiss, '20.]

HARVEY J. SCONCE was given a degree as of the class of '98, and his daughter Frances graduated as a '21. Mr. Sconce was unable to finish his work when he was a student here 23 years ago, but he has since risen to prominence as one of the best known scientific farmers in the middle west. His 4000-acre farm near Sidell is known as a model agricultural plant.

Some Great Reunions

The '91ders Safe at First

Great Table d'hôte Reunion

Living grads -----45
 Reunion attendance -----28
 No jimmying of mathematics
 can make the percentage
 less than -----62.22

Where lies the land to which '91 would go? Far, far ahead, is all the seamen know.

BY GLENN M. HOBBS

[Note: Though the details of the joint reunion are given as one story, the three classes have separate organizations: James M. White, 256 administration bldg., at the University, secretary for '90; Charles B. Young, 547 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, secretary for '91; and Mrs. Amy Turnell Webber, 108 Franklin st., Danville, secretary for '92.]

WELL !!! One of the big noises of the reunion of '21 has subsided, and as the smoke of battle clears away we see a group of almost 90 alumni, wives, husbands, second croppers, and friends gathered around the University hall steps congratulating themselves that they had been a part of the first joint reunion at Illinios. Floating over the group we see a banner announcing '91 as the winner of the emblem for the highest attendance percentage (60%) for this year. And what are those objects hanging from the belts of the male members of '91 bearing the mystic figures 14-5? Ah! those are the scalps of '92. The warriors of '91 waited 30 years for their revenge.

Old Sol certainly did his best to give the visiting alumni a warm reception. He continued to shower them with more enthusiasm than discretion, the highest powered calories in his old kit bag. Jupiter plu, however, re-

served his wares until commencement day after the motoring alumni were safely on their way to Chicago. Belden, Young, Hobbs, et al., will testify it is a long way from Champaign to Hoopeston turnpike via Paxton. In the 30 years of our absence, Champaign mud may have been brought under perfect control within the city limits, but it is the same clinging variety on the roads without. (Without what? asks the still small voice. Without mercy, say we.) When the new stadium is being built, we respectfully request G. Huff to see that a few yards of concrete are discreetly spilled on the road from Urbana to Danville. It will be good stadium propaganda.

Forty-two '91ders bombarded the Jones residence at 302 W. Church st. Saturday night but found Mother Jones and her daughters with eyes at the port holes, machine guns unlimbered and the magazines full of ammunition. When the engagement was over, the whole bunch had been completely overcome and were placidly eating ice cream out of Mabel's hand, while Isabel was explaining the difference between atmosphere in a landscape and hot air in a cubist's painting. It certainly did seem good to meet the old friends again and hear what had happened in the past five years. Everybody was happy and the buzzing of conversation was so loud that Ed and Mrs. Belden came up from the Innman to see what was the matter. Ed looked in at the window and yelled "Eye-water." The '92thers were invited to come in, but to avoid complications, Ed was searched and relieved of six pairs of handcuffs and two bottles of H₂S. As T. A. was present and later G. and Katherine Huff came over, the joint reunion really began Saturday night.

Sunday morning saw the arrival of some more of the jollificators. John Frederickson and your retiring secretary tried to show G. Huff and Charlie Kiler how the game of golf is played, but found that environment and C. Kiler's luck were too potent agencies to be denied.

Sunday noon at the country club saw a fine group of 82 runners shaking hands and spilling reminiscences all over the porch. From some mysterious source appeared a bogus edition of the Illini, giving many lurid details of the reunion. This sheet, so reminiscent of our college days was prepared by John Powell with some assistance from Fred Waterman and Tommy Howorth and made very intensive reading. President Kinley and Board President Abbott radiated the only electrons of dignity, and after Dr. Kinley got started on his toast even his emanation proved to consist entirely of rapidly moving particles which scintillated like sparks from a Crooke's spinthariscopes. Anyway, the gang was in a joyous mood, too exuberant for bacchalaureate, so most of us sat around and talked until it was time to go back to the hotel and get ready for the picnic.

On account of the bad roads, the scene of this function was shifted from Sangamon woods to Crystal lake park and proved to be a delightfully informal feed. We all voted Mrs.



New Alumni Head

Merle J. Trees, '07, of Chicago, who was elected president of the Alumni Association at the annual meeting of the alumni council commencement week. He is vice-president and general manager of the Chicago bridge & iron works

Witherspoon's chicken the best ever and the late ones had to be content with a view of the "remains" and a few whiffs of the container in which the delectable fowls had been borne to the scene of action.

If this recital seems to bear too heavily on details of the great white plague, please remember we are only hitting the high spots and anything below the belt is a foul.

Monday was another warm day and no one was in a hurry to begin active operations. Fifty-seven reuners gathered at the Wesley foundation for lunch notwithstanding C. Kiler's and Jim White's rival show at the Rotary club. This gave us a chance to visit this beautiful addition to the campus and to vote unanimous approval of its design and appointments. The band concert and the incident class reunions consumed most of the afternoon. The joint reunion group of '91-'90-'92 gathered at the headquarters tent and decorated themselves with white crush hats with blue and gold bands. This hat became the official headgear for the rest of the reunion period and proved distinctive as well as comfortable and convenient. Toward the end of the afternoon the '90-'91-'92 gang gathered at headquarters to witness the official burial of the hatchets of the three classes. John Chester, the hatcheteer of '91, seemed to have acquired one of those "aged in the wood" variety, which had grown considerably in the short interval of 30 years. Anyway, he produced a large oak hatchet with abundant traces of gore on its blade and handle. Messrs. Clark and Kiler had weapons of lesser magnitude but of undoubtedly keener edge. The hatchets were consigned to their last resting place with fitting remarks by the principals. And then the next day '91 went out and scalped '92 to the tune of 14 to 5. Alas for the hoped-for reign of harmony. Can you beat it? During the ceremony some eye water was spilled around the tent but competition with all outdoors was too much for even this potent compound's well known kick and resulted only in a vicious attack not on the eyes, but on the vocal apparatus of B. A. Wait, '92, which seriously affected his ability to catch flies in left field on Tuesday. At least, Will Butler said if everybody on his side had done as much yelling as he did, '92 would have won the game.

The old-time chapel exhibition for '90, '91, and '92, scheduled for Monday afternoon at 3:30, was not held. It had been hoped to make the old chapel again resound with a regular old-days jamboree, with real eye-water and bogus programs, but the place was full of apparatus and furniture belonging to the band and could not easily be turned over. The classes decided to celebrate as much as possible out at the festival and call it a day.

The banquet at the Inman hotel was the gala affair and brought together about 90 people. The dinner was good and the speeches, while entirely too long, were interesting and full of reminiscences. Fred Clarke with his usual dash had prepared a bogus "Suppergraph" for this occasion, which the guests found at their plates as they

came in. Profs. Baker and Rolfe spoke for the old members of the faculty, of which four were present. Special songs were sung by Camp of '90 and Hobbs of '91. At the end of the program the retiring secretary was the surprised recipient of a life membership in the Alumni association as a token of appreciation by the class of '91. Chuck Young acted as spokesman in his usual calm and finished style. Fred Harvey was elected five-year president and Chuck Young executive secretary, much to the satisfaction of everybody, particularly the retiring secretary.

The new secretary, C. B. Young ("Chuck" Young), is mechanical engineer for the C. B. & Q. r.r., Chicago, and lives in Riverside (Addison road.)

[The editor of the aqfn here forcibly takes the floor to say that Glenn Hobbs, reunion maker de luxe and originator of the phrase, "Reunion forever," who retires, has been '91 secretary a long time, and has keyed up the class organization to heights truly remarkable. Vigorous efforts were made to keep him on the job, but it seems that the work was taking a third of his spare time, not to speak of the tireless energy he threw into it, and nobody could blame him for becoming a little weary. The round robin of the class has traveled over 1,000 miles, and has been on the go almost continually since May, 1912.]

The alumni meeting in the auditorium was reasonably well attended and the luncheon at the woman's building was very much crowded, but nothing seemed to stop down the enthusiasm of the grads.

President-Elect Merle Trees announced '91 as the winner of the high percentage of attendance with 60%, the class of '81 being second with 52%, and '96 third with 35% and '76 fourth, with 31%.

On the way to the ball game the joint reuners stopped at the University hall steps for group photographs. After considerable delay, two teams representing '91 and '92 trailed on to Illinois field and began a renewal of

the struggle of 30 years ago. For '91 McClure was catcher, Bouton pitcher, Frederickson 1st, Eno 2nd, Hobbs ss, Gibson 3rd, and Vail and Braucher in the field. Hay was dressed for the part, but as '92 had only eight men, he warmed the bench. For '92, Huff was catcher, E. E. Gulick pitcher, Kiler 1st, Belden 2nd, Scheidenhelm ss, Pillsbury 3rd, with Wait and Butler in the field. Phil Steele, '89, was umpire as he was 30 years or so ago and in his cowboy costume with a startling and compelling six-shooter at his belt, he brooked no interference. The Thompson-Lundin control of city politics in Chicago is nothing compared to his control of the situation on the field. He managed to slip into the pitcher's hands at various times an orange and a baked potato with the usual result when they were struck by our powerful warriors. Poor McClure never got so much potato anywhere but in his tummy when he tried to catch a foul tip off G. Huff's bat. Jerry Bouton's arm was working fine and his masterly pitching and Mac's superb support behind the bat made the work of the rest of the team more or less perfunctory.

The aqfn editor says he has something to say too about this ball game:

"Not content with taking first prize in attendance percentage at commencement in general, the '91ders threshed the '92s unmercifully and 14 to 4 in a baseball game Tuesday afternoon on Illinois field. The fracas lasted some 2½ innings. Umpire Phil Steele calling the game 'on account of darkness' at 4:30 p. m. A good crowd cheered on the perspiring players and looked with some awe upon Umpire Steele, who enforced his decisions with much popping of a huge revolver. Both teams had to be content without right fielders, as there were not enough men to go around. The last report was that all were resting easy."

The band concert, the president's reception and Alice's farewell gathering at 1110 Illinois st. wound up the season of joy and everybody left the campus with regrets and pleasant memories.

Several disappointments occurred, including wires and letters from Wallace, Green, Ed and Fred Clarke, and Powell, all expressing regret at their enforced absence; and the non-appearance of Bunton and Shattuck of '91, Cooke, Fisher, Jessie Ellars Hackett, Nesbit and Peoples of '90; and Funston, Gulick, Harvey, Herrick, McLane, Blaine, Pasfield, and Pierce of '92. The Class of '91 had 27 graduates and three exes, Arnold, Belle Pearman, and Fannie Belle Sherfy, with an equal number of wives, husbands, and children. The Class of '90 had Cleaves Bennett, Norman Camp, T. A. Clark, Edith Clark Kirkpatrick, Tressie, Waterman White and Wilber with a total of fifteen. The Class of '92 had seven graduates and five exes with a total of 19—Gulick, Huff, Kiler, Cassie Boggs Miller, Scheidenhelm, Wait, Amy Turnell Webber, Belden, Butler, Kellog, Lockwood, and Pillsbury. Will Butler's coming from Seattle was a particularly strong testimonial of his enthusiasm.



New Secretary of '91ders

C. B. Young of Chicago, who succeeds Glenn M. Hobbs as secretary of the class of '91

The Registration:

Ernest Braucher
R. M. French
Lawrence Fischer
W. M. Hay
Clara Harvey
T. H. Barclay
O. D. McClure
Frank H. Eno
Mrs. Laura Wright
Fred W. Richart
T. J. Howorth
J. N. Chester
J. H. Frederickson
Chas. S. Bouton

Anna S. Palmer
Glenn M. Hobbs
Alice B. Clark
Chas. D. Vail
A. E. Harvey
Dr. C. G. Gibson
Frank D. Gardiner
C. J. Mitchell
Chas. B. Young
August Maue
E. C. Eidmann
Dick H. Chester
Isabel Jones
Mabel Jones

Second Place for '81

Living grads -----34
Reunioneers -----18
Percent -----52.94

PROF. Talbot's class had been getting ready so quietly for the reunion that news of the 52 % showing came as a surprise. The class has, however, always been strong in its reunions.

Eighteen members of the class, together with several husbands, wives, sons and daughters, thoroughly enjoyed the 40th annual graduation. The celebration began Sunday afternoon with a tea at the home of A. N. Talbot. Monday morning was given over to an automobile ride around the campus and towns and the afternoon to the alumni reunion on the University lawn. The class dinner at the Champaign county country club, Monday evening, was a gala event. After the bountiful feast, speeches were indulged in by every class member, and by A. F. Robinson, '80, and Nannie Davis Scovell, '78—reminiscence, history, and prophecy, both grave and gay, making it altogether a wonderful occasion. Letters were read from many absent members. Tuesday morning's breakfast at the home of A. N. Talbot gave a further chance to talk of old times and new developments and to cement the old friendships more closely. At the alumni dinner the improvised class yell, "'81, '81—The world begun in '81—E-i-g-h-t-y, one" was given. All voted it a happy, happy reunion. It had been expected that twelve others would be present making nearly 90% of the living members of the class, but illness, court cases, Mexican affairs, and important business engagements conspired to prevent such a record-breaking attendance.

Arthur B. Seymour took his first vacation in several years when he came to attend the reunion. He spent a week after commencement inspecting the University and visiting old friends. He then visited at St. Louis, Chicago, Madison, and New York before going back to Cambridge, Mass., to resume his duties at the Harvard university museum.

A. F. Robinson, '80, put aside pressing duties as bridge engineer of the Athchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway to accompany his wife (Loretta Elder Robinson) to the '81 reunion, which he greatly enjoyed. He left to attend the meeting of the American society for testing materials at Asbury Park, N. J.

The registration:

J. E. Armstrong
M. B. Wilson
Wm. S. Weston
Bayard E. Beach
Darley Thomas
F. M. McKay
T. C. Hill
S. D. Ross
J. O. Pearman

Marietta Beardsley
A. N. Talbot
A. O. Coddington
Metta M. Beach
C. M. Boyd
Byron A. Slade
B. F. Peadro
Loretta E. Robinson
A. B. Seymour

'96 Takes Third Place

Living graduates -----76
Commencement Comebacks -----27
Percent -----35.52



BY THE CLASS SECRETARY

OUR BIG day has come and gone. To those who were present, it will ever be a pleasant memory, and to those who were not, we hope that the echoes from it will create a determination to be on hand at the next reunion.

The '96 family of the tribe of the Illini began trailing in on Saturday (11th), quite a number coming in autos—the Michaleks (five) via the Dixie trail, Weinshanks (four) and Ludwick (two) via the Diagonal trail, Wills (two) and Honens (four) via the Meridian trail. All day Sunday recruits came in on every train bent on having a good time. Some of the early comers played golf on the grounds of the Country club, a few attended the baccalaureate services at the auditorium, while still others called on local members and motored thru the University grounds and the beautiful streets and parks of the University cities.

Woody was on hand with the smile that won't come off and a hand full of welcome for every one (Not the old freshmen social variety.) Reka Kiler, Amelia Alpiner Stern, Effie Harris Lake, Sophie Leal Hays, Nellie Besore Sears, Tommie Rickard, and the rest of the local people were waiting expectantly for the incoming '96ers.

The first gathering of the Class was at the Champaign country club, where we visited and enjoyed the beauties of the club grounds and surroundings, and ate hot tamales. Luncheon was served on the veranda, and the evening spent with song and story. When we returned to the Beardsley we found a lot of reinforcements from the big city on the lake and spent the rest of the evening renewing our friendships and reminiscing.

Monday (13th) was class day—pleasure from early morning until late at night. There was a merry chatter at the union building, where all alumni registered. Here we found not only our own classmates, but some from all other classes and a lot of the old time professors—Baker, Talbot, Rickard, Parr, Rolfe, Dodge, "T.A.," Huff, etc., etc. and our "old Prof. Kinley and Prexy."

We had a sort of free-for-all luncheon, omitting the free, at the Green teapot, on Green street. I think it was hot tea—at least it was surely hot. Next time I hope they serve it with ice.

The reception on the lawn started in early afternoon. A tent was provided for '96 headquarters, where the hot tamale man furnished refreshments and where our parade was organized. The local '96 girls (Amelia, Reka, Nellie, Effie and Sophie, etc.) made a lot of paper caps, using the class colors (terra cotta and white) which each one of the '96 crowd wore. About 200 small red and white balloons were furnished and carried by the '96 adherents as we marched around the University grounds. The parade wound around the lawn down Burrill ave. and we mounted the steps of "Learning and Labor" where the class yell was given again and again. When the class stopped in front of the band, which furnished a delightful program of music, the balloons were released, making a very pretty sight as they sailed up over the trees and old natural history hall. A number of the class took advantage of the late afternoon to drive through the University farm and were surprised to find the old Crystal lake boulevard north of Urbana.

The class dinner was held at the Beardsley hotel. The table was set for 70 in the form of a letter E, the room being decorated with the class colors. At each plate was placed a souvenir paper weight, also in class colors, consisting of a large '96 in terra cotta with white background, on which the old U. of I. monogram and 1921 appeared.

"Hobe" Carnahan, asst. dean of foreign students, was the toastmaster of the occasion, and a real master he was. After a few preliminary remarks, he introduced Mrs. Mary E. Busey, University trustee, the guest of the class, who in a few gracious words welcomed '96 back to the University. Later in the evening Mrs. Busey was made an honorary member of the class.

Toastmaster Carnahan announced there would be no set speeches or toasts, but that he would start at his right and call on every member of the class, limiting each to a one-minute talk, telling briefly what he or she had been doing in the past 25 years. He further stated that although any '96 who desired might answer "here" or "pass," any other member would be privileged to furnish the missing information.

Mell Chatten being Carnahan's right bower, led off in a very happy way. One after another the men and women talked, giving little sketches of what had happened since graduation. With the exceptions of Harry Keeler, Will Steele, Harry Marble, Homer Linn and a few others, the talks were orderly and the limitations were observed. When Fred Jones was called, he determined to take advantage of the toastmaster's suggestion and respond "I pass." Some one asked "Have you the pass?" and Jonesie had to say "no" and from one side of the room and then the other came the request "I'd like to say a word about Mr. Jones," and then the fun was on. Steele brought the matter to a close by saying he wanted to announce that F. R. Jones was the original of "What happened to Jones." After this experience several others said that they

would like to "pass" but were afraid to do so. Greetings from absent members were read. Maj. M. A. Reasoner wrote from Coblenz, Germany, and Prof. Geo. Hubbard from China, regretting their inability to be present.

The one sad feature of the dinner was the absence of S. T. Morse, who was with us at our 20th anniversary reunion and who had written that he and his wife and some of his children would be present. On June 3, Mr. Morse, who had been doing some surveying, had gone out to his farm. As he started to cross the railroad tracks on his return home, he was struck by the C. & A. flyer and was instantly killed. The class stood in silence for a moment in memory of him, and a committee consisting of Mrs. Florence Clark Michalek, W. L. Steele and the secretary was appointed to write a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Morse and place a wreath on our classmate's grave.

The banquet attendance included various "in-laws" from other classes, besides several '96 children. The list reads as follows:

MR. AND MRS.:—

E. J. Lake	Theo. Weinshank
A. L. Stern	F. L. Thompson
John Hindman	W. L. Steele
John Michalek	H. G. Hottes
F. S. Boggs	Thomas Rickard
N. F. Marsh	Geo. Ludwig
O. T. Wills	H. J. Burt
D. H. Carnahan	Fred W. Honens

MRS.:—

Mary E. Busey	Mable Zilly Hamilton
Nellie Besore Sears	Myra Burt Besley
Luella Wilkinson Kile	Sophie Leal Hays
Anna Weinshank Pearson	
Althea Mather Durstine	

MISS:—

Reka Kiler	Mariana Steele
Rose Weinshank	Louise Michalek
Dorothy Stern	Barbara Michalek
Katherine Barr	Julia Lake
Dorothy Sears '22	

MR.:—

S. M. White	Jed D. Morse
Harry Marble	John Pfeffer
Harry Keeler	Homer R. Linn
Myron Whitham	M. C. Chatten
Way Woody	Harry McKee
Fred R. Jones	John Michalek '23
E. E. Orr	John G. Honens, '23
J. J. Rutledge	Robt. W. Honens
Percy Stone	

An adjournment was taken to the lodge room of the Elks club where a fine entertainment of fancy dancing was furnished by some of the children of the class:

Miss Dorothy Stern, daughter of Amelia Alpiner Stern—"Priestess dance," and a "Gypsy dance;" Miss Katherine Barr, a daughter of Hortense Call Barr '95—"Spanish dance," and "Nature dance;" little Miss Julia Lake, daughter of Effie Harris Lake—"Fairy dance" and a "Japanese dance;" Miss Dorothy Sears '22, daughter of Nellie Besore Sears, gave a dinky dialect reading. The entire program was very cleverly given and was thoroughly enjoyed. After the program came dancing for those who wanted it, and the boys talked again into the wee small hours.

Tuesday morning (14th) we met on the University campus in front of the Woman's building, where the class group picture (shown an inch to your right) was taken. We fell in line with the other alumni and marched to the auditorium, where after the business meeting, we listened to the wit and sage of Pittsburg, G. H. Neilson, give the address of the day. It was a

Honor Class of '96

25th Reunion, 1921

By J. E. PFEFFER

saw my classmates' faces, I saw their spirits rise,
The same breeze blowing o'er them, the same light in their eyes,
And this we learn from high and low, throughout the rush of years,
We're brothers in the joys we take, and brothers in our tears.
I walked with them and talked with them and heard the tales they tell.
These classmates all will be your friends if but you know them well;
The class of '96 are they and as they come and go,
There isn't one among them who isn't good to know.

laugh from start to finish, and a treat that we will not soon forget.

The alumni luncheon was served at the Woman's building immediately after the alumni meeting, and lucky were they who had secured tickets in advance, for none was left. '96 was the honor class, and while we were fourth in percentage of members present, having 27 graduates present out of 76 living—35%; in enthusiasm and enjoyment, we were certainly FIRST.

Tuesday evening we lunched together again at the Country club—a sort of an aftermath, where we rehearsed the pleasures of the occasion and promised ourselves and each other that we would not miss another occasion of the kind, but that we would make every endeavor to let the absent members know what a really good time we had and try to persuade them to be in on the next one. All expressed themselves as being greatly indebted to the local committees for the fine program arranged and the happy way it was carried out. This was the last class function and we adjourned to the University quadrangle, where we listened to the concert of our wonderful University band, and attended the president's reception. Quite a number remained to witness the graduation exercises next day.

RANDOM NOTES

A fine long letter was received from Major M. A. Reasoner, telling of his trip across the Atlantic and on the continent to Coblenz, Germany. It was illustrated with photographs.

The young people of '96 spent an afternoon at the Amelia Alpiner Stern home and some of them played golf at the Country club.

President Kinley was cornered in one of the buildings and was forced to hold a private reception before he succeeded in escaping.

Way Woody has been dubbed "University dad" by the '96 boys now at the University. Way says he is very proud of his position.

The children of '96 have been officially au-

thorized to call Sophie Leal Hays "Aunt Sophie."

H. R. Linn writes: "I am back at work again, feeling well repaid for my visit to Champaign. The fact is, I feel about ten years younger and am already beginning to plan for the reunion in 1926. This was the most enjoyable occasion of its kind that I have ever attended. I certainly have had some very good laughs over Fred Jones."

W. L. Steele says: "We got home feeling very happy over the reunion. The family is now settled for the summer at Okoboji lake. The address is Milford, Ia., care of Miller's bay hotel."

F. L. Thompson, family and guest came down in the chief engineer's private car. It is surely a comfortable way of traveling. They enjoyed the reunion very much.

Fred W. Honens was sentenced to five more years as secretary. Every one has promised to boost and get one more graduate out for the next reunion, which will probably be held at homecoming.

Althea Mather Durstine said: "If Warren knew what a grand time we are having, I'll bet he would be here. (Be sure not to forget to tell him any part of what happened when you get home—F. H.)"

New Laurels for '76

Class Wins Fourth Place

... paced round the haunts of my childhood, Earth seemed a desert I was bound to traverse, Seeking to find the old familiar faces.—LAMB.

Grads living-----	16
Grads back for reunion-----	5
Percent-----	31

DR. W. F. Oliver, the alert and gentle-voiced little secretary, came from Arlington, Wash., to see his '76 comrades again—and so well was the reunion worked up that 5 of 16 living graduates came back—a reunion percent of 31. There were also present 3 non-grads: Nora Burt Dunlap, Milton Dailey, and Edith Eaton Raymond. The grads on hand were Dr. Oliver, Charles Weston of Hay Springs, Neb., Ralph Allen of Delavan, Louis R. Noble of Mattoon, and Frank I. Mann of Gilman.

Secy. Oliver, who arrived early and took up quarters in the house of B. F. Pedro, '81, at Urbana, had shipped in by express a large collection of old relics which unfortunately did not arrive in time for the reunions. The returned comrades visited the class tree north of the library, and the rock nearby. The secretary had freshly marked the numerals with gold paint, so that the younger and more thoughtless classes might be made to pause in their mad rushes and fall into fitting though flitting reveries.

[Further details in the article, "A Gregorian Gathering," printed on page 265.]



Some of the Honor Class of '96 Reunionists

Not all the class are in the picture. It seemed impossible to get the crowd in one place long enough to commit photography. Several second-generation '96s and a few "in-laws" from other classes may be made out by using two pairs of specs

The Fascinating, Captivating Times of '16

Grads thought to be enjoying life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness -----732

HOWEVER,—
Grads at the fifth anniversary celebrating ----- 36

MAKING
—the reunion percent 4.91

THE peak of the '16 merriment was reached at the dinner Monday evening in the Wesley foundation. About 55 of the '16 general public came to celebrate their first five years out in the big-top world. E. C. O. Beatty, class secretary, was in charge of the vocal effects and Don Grossman had in hand the general arrangements. Helen Madden led the piano department; Ray Shawl and Arthur Kraeckman sang, and Emma Breitstadt danced.

The registrar's record:

E. C. O. Beatty	Horace A. Shonle
Nelle Swick	Ferne Harris
J. F. Wright	H. P. Greison
John Eppinger	Mrs. D. A. Grossman
D. A. Grossman	Emma Breitstadt
H. B. Ingalls	I. E. Wold
W. F. Sloan	Lillian MacNeal
Josephine Bernhardt	Dora Frazee
D. W. Cooper	Fern J. Richart
Dorothy Austin	Helen W. Harrington
Russell D. Barnes	Florence Ferguson
Dora Frazer	Olga T. Ludvik
Margaret A. Dodge	Ruth M. Grant
L. E. Minnis	D. A. Albrecht
Pauline Osborne	Blanche H. Larson
Harold Lumley	Helen E. Francis
Ray I. Shawl	E. F. Miller
Bess E. Miller	Alice A. Allen

Whether or no you agree with Lansing on the question of Woodrow's gadding off to Paris, the fact remains that it is—

Always Fair Weather
When '11s Get Together

The living list of grads-----473

Reunionists back for the grand decennial ----- 23

Making the reunion percent tremble on the brink of----- 4.8

THE '11s didn't exactly bunch their good times but allowed them to spread through the two days. However, it is doubtful whether any of their celebrations was more enjoyable than the class dinner Monday evening at the Wesley foundation. Plans had been perfected by Grace Dexter, Mary Waddell Ruth, and Edith Stewart Scovill. "About everybody talked at the dinner," says one of the diners, "but the following probably had the most to say: Carlotta Ford, Fritz Nymeyer, Charlie Petry, Lloyd Morey, Bill Yapp, Mayne Mason, and George Wright."

George Wright, though he did not graduate until '12, confessed in a little speech that his heart and soul are with the class in which he entered the University. [We don't believe this, any more than we believe that the wings of a building can flap.—'12 vigilance committee.] Fred Lohman, the prosperous city engineer of Champaign, insisted that "Pete" Petry be heard from. Pete related some political experiences of student days, which revealed to Edith Hatch Allen a mystery of some

twelve years' standing. Frances Leonard Raynor told of a recent letter from Nelle Gleason Cort, who is the mother of three small daughters. Frances had also heard recently from Marie Scott Knottly of Madisonville, Ky., where her husband is pastor of the Christian church.

Clarence Olmstead told of his six years' experience as M. E. missionary in Ragoon, Burma, the land of rubies, gold, and unlimited fertility. Lloyd Morey's time must be fully occupied, according to his own account, for what leisure can be left to a man who counts the University coin, teaches accounting, plays the pipe organ on Sunday, drives a car, composes some music, and writes an occasional book on accounting?

Mary Waddell Ruth in looking over the past ten years finds the campus very much the same, after all, with the exception of two important changes: the style in dances, and women's clothes. W. W. Yapp recalled the one big spot of freshman days when Jocko Jones, in the first minute of the last annual color rush, bore off the '11 pennant, giving victory to the sophs; but

the gloom of remembered defeat faded when Comrade Yapp added that the class members are just now entering on the best ten years of their lives. Mayne S. Mason brought greetings from George Sawyer of New York.

The president of the class, Fred H. Nymeyer, emphasized the debt of all alumni to their alma mater, a debt they appreciate more fully as the years go by.

The spirit of '11 fellowship is stronger, if that is possible, than it was on June 15, 1911, and it is the desire of the fortunate reunioners that this fellowship shall grow warmer as the years pass.

The reunion register revealed the following information:

C. A. Petry, 256 administration building (structural engineer at the University.)

H. K. Humphrey, assistant professor of electrical engineering, Rice institute, Houston, Tex.

C. N. Arnold, M. E. lab., University. Carlotta M. Ford, on the home economics staff at the University.

Bella S. Turk, teacher of English at

How Much Longer Must We Wait For a Week-end Commencement?

THREE classes of people have never taken much part in the alumni activities of commencement:

- 1.—Faculty members.
- 2.—Students.
- 3.—Urbana-Champaign alumni.

Faculty people—or at least those who bother about staying for commencement—often think that the alumni lawn festival, the alumni convocation, and the other graduate festivities are for alumni only. This is an unfortunate state of mind.

Old grads coming back really delight in seeing the faculty. Some of the finest and most enduring friendships known exist between old grads and faculty members. Those of us who attended the funeral of Dr. Burrill five years ago will not soon forget. The classes of '90, '91, and '92 at commencement time sent telegrams of affection and remembrance to several old faculty men of the early '90s.

Faculty members find an especially warm welcome at the alumni lawn festival and band concert.

He would be a strange professor indeed who would not find several alumni he knew and who knew him.

Students of course finish up their work and go home usually several days before commencement. An '18 grad says that during his four years as a student he never saw the commencement exercises; and as his degree did not happen to come in June (degrees are now given four or five times a year) he wasn't present

for the '18 graduation ceremonies. Since then he has been busy on his job and naturally can't well get away at the unheard-of time of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for a trip to the campus. Is it any wonder that homecoming has almost crowded commencement off the calendar?

Local alumni have been notoriously lacking in commencement interest. The best reunions have never been arranged by Urbana-Champaign Illini. This year the effort was made to have them take more part in the festivities. One hundred of them were named by the Champaign county Illini club to act as a kind of reception committee, and although not all of them responded, enough did show interest to make the trial encouraging. The Champaign county club also conducted a free lemonade stand at the lawn festival, and won new esteem in the throats of thirsty Illini.

Unless the faculty, the alumni, and the students therefore are given more attention at commencement, and unless they in turn take more interest, we had just as well become resigned now to a gradual eclipse of commencement altogether. Homecoming is already far in the lead. Aside from its domination by a great athletic contest, homecoming attracts alumni because it comes at a sensible time—a week-end; because it comes when the students and faculty are here.

How much longer must we wait for a week-end commencement?

Technical high school, Indianapolis.

A. W. Lindstrom, mechanical superintendent with Cudahy Bros., Milwaukee.

Edith Hatch Allen, housewife and assistant manager on a prosperous farm at Green Valley.

Ida B. Davis took her master's degree at the University this year and will teach public speaking next year at Illinois woman's college, Jacksonville.

W. H. Almy, a merry farmer in the vicinity of Georgetown, is willing to confess that Florence Boyd Almy is his boss.

Louesa Keys is a teacher of home economics.

Jessie McHarry teaches in Pontiac.

E. F. Heater, engineering experimenter, 112 engineering hall, University.

Bertha M. Jones may now be addressed as professor, for such is her rank in home economics at the Oklahoma college for women, Chickasha, Okla.

J. L. Gardner, farm adviser of Effingham co., Ill., with his office at Effingham.

H. A. Brown, instructor in E. E. at the University.

Bernice Ford Van Cleave, Mary Waddell Ruth, and Edith Stewart Scovill as "faculty wives" contribute their part to the welfare of the University community.

Fred H. Nymeyer is a member of the New York Stock exchange.

Mathilda Voss teaches home economics at Champaign high.

Mayne S. Mason of the Westinghouse co., New York, is especially interested in South America and the Philippines.

Grace Dexter is on the summer school faculty at Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis.

W. W. Yapp, dairy department of the University.

The registration:

Lloyd Morey
C. E. Olmstead
H. K. Humphrey
Florence B. Almy
Jessie McHarry
J. L. Gardner
E. F. Heater
Fritz H. Nymeyer
C. A. Petry
A. Lindstrom
Louesa J. Keys
F. C. Lohman

Carlotta Ford
Bella Turk
Edith H. Allen
W. H. Almy
Ida B. Davis
C. N. Arnold
W. W. Yapp
Mayne S. Mason
Bertha M. Jones
F. A. Fisher
Pauline T. Groves
Geo. Wright

Umpy-One Had a Great Fall?

Grads in the land of the living -----155

Grads who signed the good book ----- 6

Mathematicians tell us that the resulting percentage would thus be ----- 3.87+

SIX grads and one non-grad stood up for '01 at the various exercises. At last reports, all were resting easy.

The weather was fine.

Nellie F. Egelston
Nellie E. Detrick
Mabel H. Hubbard
Mrs. J. C. Fretz
Mary B. Davis
Ernest B. Lytle
A. R. Hall

A Golden 1922 for '72

PROF. Rolfe, the secretary, is already at work on plans for the golden anniversary of the class next commencement, when it is planned to have a general jubilee of all the Gregory students, with the '72s as the hosts. He and Prof. Ricker were the only '72s to register at this year's reunion.

The Log of the Aqfn

MAY 17—Dr. A. J. Graham, '02, stepped briskly into the aqfnarium and extended the glad hand of Illinois. He has loaned to the aqfn works a most unusually complete and interesting scrap-book—in itself a good history of the college of medicine.

May 27—Carl Van Doren, '07, adorned the aqfn's guest chair long enough to tell of his new home in Greenwich village, his summer farm in Connecticut, and finally, after much urging, his literary laboring and his lecturing at Columbia. Two of his many brothers are also on the Columbia faculty—Mark and Paul.

May 28—The heat waves of the afternoon were at their waviest when in came J. J. Lacey, '17. He begins next fall to teach agriculture in the Freeport high school.

May 31—The day had been all but given up as a stretch of inexcitement when in came the Peoria Illini club secretary, F. J. Foesterling.

June 1—The torridity of the first afternoon of the month was pleasantly tempered by the breezing in of K. J. T. Ekblaw, '09, a power in the farm power circles of Chicago. If you have any objections to tractors as farm power, don't let Ekblaw hear of them.

June 3—J. V. Schaefer the Second was an aqfnorium visitor. He is a soph in liberal arts, and faintly resembles his illustrious father, of cement-artillery renown.

June 17—On the point of buttering a fresh Saratoga at the West Wind Eatatorium when who should float into view but Margaret Anne Scott, who in the days almost beyond recall taught us in the old academy how to remember the prepositions that govern the dative.

Ten Percent for '86

All told there are in this fair land 30 grads living who are children of '86 -----30

Of whom 3 scaled the heights of reunion attendance ----- 3

Making the reunion percentage read -----10

BESIDES the grad registration, one non-grad, W. W. Maxwell, found his way up to the book of books and set down his signature.

The grad registration:

Dr. J. C. Dodds
Geo. S. Bannister
Dr. C. G. Lumley

Hail to the Orange—Hail to the Blue—Hail to the '20s

Grads known to be living -----748

Reunioners back ----- 30

Percentage of reunionism ----- 4.01+

BUT

Life membership percentage attendance at class dinner ----- 25

ONLY eight present at the dinner, "but had a big time," reports the '20 publicity committee after reviewing thoroughly the facts in the case concerning the celebration at the Beardsley Monday evening. "We do say too that we deserve the life membership prize. Twenty-five percent of the people at the dinner were life members—

Tabitha and Maury Broadhurst."

After the dinner the double quartet wended their way to the home of Katherine Huff and spent the rest of the evening.

Tuesday afternoon 15 of the class made themselves known at Crystal lake park from 4 to 7 in a baseball and horseshoe tournament and picnic. Katherine Huff and Frank Doyle took first prize in the horseshoe contest. In charge of the picnic were Tug Wilson and Katherine Huff.

The following '20s signed the register at general headquarters:

Caroline E. Manspeaker	W. P. Armstrong, Jr.
Emma K. Hollebaugh	Frank D. Boyle
H. C. Thory	Frances J. Maloney
Elizabeth Broadhurst	David Malcolmson
Helen O. Ernest	Geo. B. Whitman
Hal Cope	Margaret Rutledge
Leopold S. Clements	Katherine Huff
Lola Cremeans	Marguerite Needham
Helen McConnell	Rachel Breathwit
R. W. Westernman	Gladys Spates
Winifred Montgomery	Edna M. Robertson
Tabitha Broadhurst	Margaret T. Lawrence
Cleora E. Johnson	Irving Peterson
Charlotte Ward	Alma G. Kratz
Lucie Burwash	Nellie Boucher

Why So Pale and Wan, '06?

There are 308 of you, somewhere -----308

But only 13 made the reunion trip back ----- 13

The reunion percentage therefore stands at ----- 3.89

AS the class had no secretary, the 15th anniversary ambled past without much attention. Some of the '06s on the campus tried to do a little at the last minute, but the handicap was too great.

The one ray of hope in the gloom came when E. J. Mehren at the lawn festival registration booth in the presence of witnesses did promise to have and to hold the class secretaryship. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The '06 registration:

W. C. Coffey	Agnes N. Foster
Geo. Chapin	Edward J. Mehren
M. L. Enger	Frances F. Hursh
Jane A. Craig	Rosalie Parr
Ruby H. Hunt	Sabra S. Reece
	Nenia W. Wortham

The Joint Reunion Idea

GLENN M. HOBBS, '91

THE first joint reunion of '90, '91, and '92 was a success and showed two things: (1) That classes which during student days continually were at war can live over the old times and play together in perfect harmony; and (2) That the close relations of those earlier years form a stronger basis for a joyous reunion than otherwise would exist.

It is of course granted that '91 with the particular occasion of her 30th reunion, had the strongest reason for coming back. She qualified with 60% attendance. But for the sudden and unexpected failure of five of her members to appear, '91 would have slightly exceeded the attendance of 1916. Two factors influenced the '90-92 attendance: First, that neither class has ever been a strong reunion bunch; and second, that the idea is new. Apparently no amount of followup by the general secretary or individual work by the other secretaries could waken the members to attendance in an off year. The class of '90 had 23% and '92

had 20% of her regulars, and five exes. However, the combined strength of alumni, wives, children, and friends of the three classes gave a group of about 90 people, who renewed old acquaintances, made new ones, and had a good time generally.

If the system were carried out logically, every graduate three years out of five would have a special invitation to return, and would be assured of seeing members of his own neighboring classes. For example, last year '91 would have joined with '89 and '90 while next

year she will combine with '92 and '93. The years 1923 and 1924 would be '91's silent years, followed in 1925 by another combination with '89 and '90 at the latter's 35th, etc., etc.

I hope that this coming year more classes will try out the scheme. I believe '92 is planning to this end for her 30th in 1922. An essential principle for success is to bring the classes equally into the management of the reunion and on the programs, so that everyone will be made to feel a part in the festivities. Another important

point is to work out the details of the plan early and drive them home by a persistent followup. As secretary of '91 I got out my first letter in January of this year and tried to keep the occasion in the minds of the members by one communication each month until reunion time. While the results hardly justified the effort, I would do the same job again. It must be remembered that reunion is more or less a habit and as this scheme is tried in sequence the percentages of attendance should increase. Let's all get the habit.

"Not in Our Stars, But in Ourselves."

A Sturdy Standing up for Some of the Good Old-Fashioned Virtues

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT KINLEY

WE are all seeking a basis of rest from the mental turmoil caused by the war. We are striving for some principle of action to quiet the disturbance of our economic life. We are praying for some soothing influence that will restore our spiritual and moral equilibrium. We are longing for a return to normal conditions. Few think, however, of the meaning of normal conditions. All of us some of the time and many of us all of the time confuse temporary phenomena with permanent conditions. Still more do we confuse events with their causes and actions with their underlying principles. We are disturbed by a strike or a series of strikes and straightway cast about for a plan to prevent strikes whereas we should seek to know the causes which prompt people to strike and try to remove them. We are thrown off our balance by events that indicate moral decadence, and we straightway seek to legislate against the phenomena or occurrences instead of finding a cure for the disease in the hearts of men and women. A great economic or political turmoil arises, and we straightway legislate that such things shall not happen again because, forsooth, we say they shall not, instead of rooting out of the minds and hearts and souls of men the evil propensities of which these occurrences are only the symptoms. It is as if we would cure a boil or, worse, a cancer by wiping away the noxious matter it exudes instead of cleansing the blood, toning up the heart, and rooting out the causes of the evil.

What is it for society, for a nation, for a people to be normal? What constitutes normalcy or normality? There is no such thing in a permanent sense if by it we mean that conditions remain unchanged. Progress is change. Progress is moving forward from something to something else. You cannot make progress and stand still at the same time. We have a vague idea that a normal society or nation or people is one in which all the people are fully and well employed, are happy, have a well ordered government and what most people regard as good standards of morals and living. But a standard of today is the castaway banner of tomorrow. Normal conditions of living for this generation are different from other generations. Things were nor-

mal in this country in 1840, in 1850, in 1860, and in any year of the century that you choose; but no two of the periods of normalcy were alike. Moreover, there is what we may call a short time normality and a long time normality for men in society. In the former case certain relations among men prevail with little change for a month, six months, a year; but the conditions in the succeeding six months or a year may be very different. Yet through all the changing short periods may run a tendency or current of thought or life which is substantially the same. Changing and widely different occurrences may simply be manifestations of the same principles. "There are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all."

The world has just been through a period of what are called great disturbances, the most colossal of which was that group of events called the world war. These occurrences are near to us. They have formed a large part of the life of each of us in the past few years. We cannot see them in true perspective. We cannot yet understand their meaning for the future of mankind. Five centuries from now, perhaps even one century from now, the world war may pale into an insignificant event in the life of mankind. It, like other disturbances and revolutions

and changes, is but the poison matter exuded from the cancer or the boil. They are symptoms as well as causes. They are contradictions, not manifestations of the spiritual, moral, and intellectual influences or principles that eternally underly and guide the development of man.

In our struggle to find a stable equilibrium of our affairs we talk a great deal about the necessity for Americanization of the people. Few of us can define this term. Few of us think about the word, although all of us use it. We are unconsciously testifying to our belief in the existence of a permanent principle of life that is characteristic of our people, seeking to define it, to express it, to embody it in our actions. We are conscious of its presence in our lives, but we are unconscious of its character and are unable to describe it so that another can see it as we see it and understand it as we understand it. It is usually so with matters of the spirit.

In seeking to determine the character of what is called Americanism or the American spirit we are likely to make the mistake of letting casual events impress us as defining the character of our people. Just as we cannot fairly make up our minds about the character of an individual on the basis of a single act, so we cannot catch the spirit of a people from the nature of its actions or policies in a single month or a single year. Victor Hugo says somewhere that the face of the ages is made up of the physiognomy of the years. So the spirit of a people, the character of a nation is the composite product of a long series of occurrences and policies. When it has become fixed, particular events which at the time of their happening seem of transcendent importance are relatively insignificant. Yet the result of all the occurrences and the application of all the policies is an individuality, if one may say so, a national individuality, a character which is manifest in the individual members of the community in multitudinous yet diverse ways, which make it possible to say that this man is an Englishman, this one is a Frenchman, this one is an American. In the light of these thoughts, it is futile to try to define Americanism without a consideration of the past of our people.

The great work of the American peo-



ple in the first century and a half of its life as a nation was, as has been aptly said, the physical conquest of a continent, the subjugation of nature. It is in the frontier life of America that we must seek the real trend of our national development and catch the true spirit of our people.

Yet a word of caution is necessary at this point lest we be led astray by the very words we use. A great deal of what seems to me to be nonsense has been written and spoken in recent years about society, social justice, national action, social unity, the State, and so on. The idea underlying all of these phrases seems to be that there exists such a thing as an organism, a being, a personality, called Society or the State, made up of individual human beings, with a personality, character, and capacity for action, independent of and sublimated above the individual persons who make it up. This idea to my mind is not sound. There is no such thing as a social organism or a political organism or a national organism in the sense that there is a separate being or personality with a mind, conscience, and capacity for action of its own apart from and independent of individual persons and citizens. Society is made up of individuals. The nation, politically speaking, consists of the individuals in it grouped together for political purposes. Social justice, national decisions, national policy are but the result of the judgments or impulses of the majority or all of the individuals concerned when they have reached a conclusion on a particular point.

There is no such thing as social welfare or social justice or national policy apart from the individuals concerned. Those things originate in the judgments of individuals and they aim, in the last analysis, at the welfare of the individuals. For there is no such thing as welfare of a group apart from the individuals of the group. To hold the other idea is to make the mistake which Germany has made for forty years in creating a God called the State on whose altar every individual, if necessary, might be sacrificed, that State being not the result of the conscious purposeful judgment of the individuals to be sacrificed, but something sublimated above and outside of them. All these terms—society, nation, state—are but summary ways of describing groups of individuals with relations established or accepted by them for certain purposes. It is the individual who matters in the long run, provided, of course, there are enough of him. The welfare of the country means, therefore, simply the welfare of the individual members or the majority of them.

I have said already that the great work of the American people in the first 150 years of its life as a nation was the exploitation of our great natural resources. The little group of people who achieved American independence did not establish unity of purpose among themselves in any particular excepting that of political independence. They did not realize the task before them nor their opportunities. It was Jefferson, I think, who remarked that it would be a thousand

years before the people of the Eastern seaport would reach the Pacific coast. Yet the war of independence had not closed before crowds of immigrants, following the river valleys and the mountain passes, had plunged into the wilderness with their faces toward the West, seeking their individual fortunes, with little knowledge and less care for national action or national unity; but by the very process of seeking their individual fortunes, establishing and giving character to that national unity. Instead of a thousand, it was less than fifty years before the tide of Western immigration had rolled over the Western plains, climbed the Rocky mountains, and looked out upon the waters of the Western sea. In their

On the Heights of the President's Address

It is the individual who matters in the long run, provided, of course, there are enough of him. The welfare of the country means, therefore, simply the welfare of the individual members or the majority of them.

The newcomer in a frontier community was not asked whether he came from or who his ancestors were. The password of his admission was, "What can you do?" On the whole, that still remains true in this country, notwithstanding the fact that there are individuals who claim recognition for what their grandfathers did, although they have not done anything themselves.

Economically, the frontier struggles of the American people promoted independence and self-reliance. The acid test of the right of any member of a democracy to exercise the equal privileges of all the members of a democracy is his ability to earn his own living under conditions of equal opportunity. The individual American under frontier conditions had to do this. He stood on his own feet.

The product of the conditions thus inadequately outlined was an individual whose prominent characteristics were self-reliance, initiative, inventiveness, an ability to meet emergencies, and unbounded optimism. He was a free man, believing in God and himself.

The great need of the day is a restoration of individual initiative, individual sense of responsibility, the old spirit of individualism which made each man his own master and by which he was held responsible to some accepted standard of conduct. I know that it is not the fashion to emphasize the importance of individualism, but rather the opposite. The social priests and prophets of the day have told us that the day of individualism is past. For one, I do not think so and do not believe that it ever will pass. Under some circumstances the world emphasizes the merits of individualism and under others the merits of collectivism. We have been doing the latter long enough. We need to turn again to the sturdy individualism of our fathers.

The restoration of individualism will mean the restoration, re-emphasis, and final establishment of Americanism, of the American spirit, of the American type of development from our frontier conditions. We need again that optimism, that self-reliance, that courage, that farsightedness, that endurance of difficulties and hardships, that spirit of initiative that led our fathers across the wilderness to the conquest of this continent—individual self-reliance, individual standards of morality, of conduct, and fear of God.

The mass of legislation of all sorts whose general purpose is the care of everyone by all is pernicious.

The abnegation of the individual and the dedication of group action is the most sinister influence in American life today.

A great economic or political turmoil arises, and we straightaway legislate that such things shall not happen again, because, forsooth, we say they shall not, instead of rooting out of the minds and hearts and souls of men the evil propensities of which these occurrences are only the symptoms. It is as if we would cure a boil or, worse, a cancer by wiping away the noxious matter it exudes.

course these immigrants established their independent fortunes, they subdued nature's wilderness, they established industries, opened up trade and commerce, and laid the beginnings of all those economic and social connections necessary to a society. It is not necessary for my purpose to trace this great movement in detail. But it was frontier life, with its struggles, its opportunities, and its achievements which more than anything else gave the American people whatever character they have as a distinct people. Into this frontier life came the adventurous spirits of the more settled parts of the country and of the Old World. It became what we have liked to call the melting pot of the many elements, racial, political, religious, and economic, that have entered into, although they have not yet been fused into the unity called the American people.

The influence of this frontier life on American character gave us our Americanism. It gave us, at any rate, the beginnings of a distinct national type. Politically, our frontier life developed the spirit of democracy. Remote from centers of legal control, the members of frontier communities relied on themselves for political and social order and economic development. Each man's voice was equal to that of every other man's. Each man stood on his own feet. There were no large communities with groups of people so far apart economically that one class or group could control the whole community. There were no great differences in wealth. These conditions were, on the whole, favorable to the growth of a spirit of political democracy, although there were certain peculiar evils connected with them.

Economically, the frontier struggles of the American people promoted independence and self-reliance. The acid test of the right of any member of a democracy to exercise the equal privileges of all the members of a democracy is his ability to earn his own living under conditions of equal opportunity. The individual American under frontier conditions had to do this. He stood on his own feet.

The product of the conditions thus inadequately outlined was an individual whose prominent characteristics were self-reliance, initiative, inventiveness, an ability to meet emergencies, and unbounded optimism. He was a free man, believing in God and himself. The test of manhood was ability to succeed under the existing conditions. Unfortunately, there were too many occasions in which mere economic success led to lack of proper appreciation of other qualities of character, so that by some we have been looked on as a sordid people; but insofar as that was a phase of our life, it was a passing one.

We have conquered the continent. We have subjugated nature. The physical frontier has passed away. The tide of immigration, having reached the ocean, is flowing back and meeting that older tide still flowing from the East, so that the Mississippi Valley is receiving a denser population and is bound in the next century to be the heart of the United States, politically, industrially, com-

mercially, and socially, as it is geographically. But as someone has very aptly, though figuratively, said, the disappearance of the physical frontier has not taken us out of frontier life. A new frontier has risen before the American people, particularly in the past ten or fifteen years. It is a frontier of problems of public policy. We have before us a group of problems, physical, economic, social, political, educational, requiring solution. The kind of solution we choose will determine the policy and fix the character of the American people for a hundred years to come. The old political problem was to establish a government strong enough to win obedience and deserve recognition. The political problem of the new era is different. It is not merely to keep order but to evolve national unity out of racial, economic and political diversity. True, this problem has been present from the beginning; but it was not the important phase of the political problem until our numbers grew so great as to make necessary a wider and more intense recognition of the authority of the government.

The new social problem is to preserve that spirit of democracy, that spirit of equality of individuals, which marks the frontiersman.

The newcomer in a frontier community was not asked where he came from or who his ancestors were. The password of his admission was, "What can you do?" On the whole, that still remains true in this country, notwithstanding the fact that here and there are individuals who claim recognition for what their grandfathers did, although they have not done anything themselves. We must prevent the establishment of caste.

The new economic problem is similar to the social problem. We have, so to speak, skimmed the cream of these resources and opportunities. We have utilized them more or less wisely and now must face the fact that they are less than they were. Our problem now is so to conserve and utilize the resources that remain as to keep open to every individual in this democracy equality of opportunity in the road to economic success. If democracy is to continue, if there is to be an American spirit and an American character—Americanism—and if, as I think, it must be found first of all in the individual, then we must make it possible for every individual newcomer into our democratic group to earn his living and to win his economic independence. We must still make it possible for the poor boy and the poor girl to climb upwards economically as a result of his honest efforts under conditions recognized by the laws of a democratic people. If we do not, then we must make up our minds that classes and castes will grow and that across their lines it will not be possible for individuals and citizens to move. That will be the end of democracy.

These, in a general way, are the difficulties of our new frontier—the establishment of a spirit of national unity, of a definite Americanism to which all are loyal; the maintenance of equality, of opportunity to succeed; the prevention of class struggle and

domination. They are the problems of today. In their successful solution we shall find and promote what we call American character, the individuality of the American people, of the American nation. How are we meeting these problems? How are we trying to solve them?

As we look about us, we are surprised at our failure to make universal or even general that spirit of American individualism that characterized the frontiersman. We had fondly deluded ourselves into the belief that we were the best educated people in the world and the most virile. The war showed us a large proportion of young men who could not read, a large proportion who could not even speak or understand the language of their adopted country, a large proportion physically unfit not only for the duties of army life, but for the best discharge of the duties of civil life. We found, too, a great lack of a proper sense of understanding and sense of obligation for civic duties and responsibilities.

In the second place, we see signs of the growth of classes and class conflict. Such a situation if it develops will resolve itself into a succession of attempts on the part of different economic or social classes to gain control of the machinery of government in the interest of their own class. That, also, will mean the destruction of democracy. We cannot remain a free people if we permit our relations so to develop that any economic or social class, gets control of the political fortunes of all of us. In other words, our political parties must never become identified with our economic or social classes if our Republic is to live. The range of political control must not be allowed to rest in the hands of the representatives of capital or labor, of wealth or poverty, of land owners or landless, or of any other economic class as such.

As we look about us we see, in the next place, a widespread indifference to public duties, a lack of a sense of personal responsibility for the public welfare. We neglect to go to the polls. We do not even touch our educational system, but leave it to the hands of so-called experts. We are ignorant of civic affairs. We are aroused only once in a great while by the strenuous efforts of a few who become interested in some particularly and peculiarly offensive breach of civic morality.

We see, too, that there is a departure from the old American point of view not only in the existence of these problems and others like them but in the method which we are adopting to solve them. As we have shirked our individual responsibility in the past for good schools, for good city government, for good State government, for good national government, for sound economic policies and sound public policies of all kinds, so we are shirking them today by resorting to legislation. Instead of facing our problems manfully and carrying our responsibility for the elimination of civic evils as individual American citizens with a proper sense of civic responsibility, we are engaged in the very commonplace gentle art of "passing the buck" by calling upon our legislatures to

enact laws requiring the doing of things that we ought to do anyway without legislation. We are calling upon the State governments to compel us to do our local duties. We are calling upon the national government to compel us to do our duties as citizens of the State. We have permitted our local standards of education to deteriorate and rather than face the problem of restoring them ourselves, we are calling upon the national government to do it for us, quite forgetting that the national government has no real existence apart from the individual citizens who make it up and that, therefore, the duty and the responsibility is ours after all. We have been weak-kneed and spineless in numberless instances of enforcement of law by local authorities until respect for law has broken down in so many cases that we are turning to State and Nation to do what we should have done in our individual communities without such legislation.

This demand for "State action" is one of the ominous signs of the times. It is evident not only of a failing sense of responsibility on the part of the individual citizen, but it is a sign that he has abandoned his control over those standards and has passed into the hands of others, not acquainted with his local conditions and responsibilities, the duty of doing the things necessary for the public welfare in local communities and States. It is true that as population grows more dense and economic and social life more complex, we must have more regulation of individual action, we must have, so to speak, more rules of the game. When we were few in numbers in the days of our physical frontier, there was plenty of room for every newcomer to make his way without jostling his neighbor. Now that we have become so numerous that we rub elbows in our competition for existence, we do need regulation in the rubbing of elbows to prevent fouls. But the regulation should extend only to the point of seeing to it that equality of opportunity is still kept open for the competitive exercise of the individual talents and gifts of the American citizen. It is one thing to lay down rules by which industrial competition shall be carried on; it is quite another thing for the government to carry on industry itself. It is one thing to lay down general regulations within which competitive industry must proceed; it is quite another thing for the State to undertake to prescribe the details of the method of conduct of industry. The extension of social or legal control, to use the phrases current today, because of the breakdown of standards and individual self-control, is a sign of democratic decay. I believe that there is good evidence to support the belief that a large cause of the decadence of nations in the competitive struggle for existence is due to the substitution of control by the State for individual responsibility in the establishment and maintenance of standards of conduct and civic duty. For the process tends to the enervation of the individual. Failure to maintain his personal individual standards means decadence of citizenship; for it is an inexorable

law of nature that whoever accepts defeat or failure in a cause not against morality accepts with it degeneracy.

The great need of the day is a restoration of individual initiative, individual sense of responsibility, the old spirit of individualism which made each man his own master and by which he was held responsible to some accepted standards of conduct. I know that it is not the fashion to emphasize the importance of individualism, but rather the opposite. The social priests and prophets of the day have told us that the day of individualism is past. For one, I do not think so and do not believe that it ever will pass. Under some circumstances the world emphasizes the merits of individualism and under others the merits of collectivism. We have been doing the latter long enough. We need to turn again to the sturdy individualism of our fathers. Each American citizen needs a better knowledge of the physical, the intellectual, the moral, the economic, and the political character and needs of his country, and with that knowledge he needs to develop a sense of personal responsibility for the promotion of those ideals. The abnegation of the individual and the deification of group action is the most sinister influence in American life today. The restoration of standards of individual conduct and individual civic responsibility is the most crying need of the day.

There is a new gospel that has been preached a good deal in recent years to the effect that if all of us would only insure the success of each of us, everybody would be happy. From that point of view, every one of us is entitled to be well taken care of, and we may all lay aside our responsibilities for our own success. We Americans, as well as others, have gone pretty far on this road. Russia has gone farthest. Wherever the policy has been tried, it has failed of its purpose, has broken down personal character, and has cut the nerve of individual initiative. The mass of legislation of all sorts whose general purpose is the care of everyone by all is pernicious. It is, of course, the duty of all of us to take care of those who from causes beyond their own control have become dependent or perhaps delinquent. It is our duty to see to it that no individual is denied the chance to make his own living by circumstances over which he has no control, such as social, political, or economic organization. Beyond this it seems to me that the doctrine of a writer of a generation ago still holds true—that in a democracy every man is a sovereign, but that a sovereign cannot take tips.

The restoration of individualism will mean the restoration, re-emphasis and final establishment of Americanism, of the American spirit, of the American type that developed from our frontier conditions. We need again that optimism, that self-reliance, that courage, that farsightedness, that endurance of difficulties and hardships, that spirit of initiative that led our fathers across the wilderness to the conquest of this continent—individual self-reliance, individual standards of morality, of conduct, and fear of God.

The development of similar characteristics in the majority of individuals of a country makes it possible to say that a particular people has an individuality, a national character. The re-emphasis of these personal qualities will mean the re-emphasis of the spirit of Americanism. It will give to our people as a whole, and therefore to our nation, an individualism marked by those qualities which are the precious possession of the individual citizen. We, as a nation, shall be called a self-reliant and optimistic and energetic and God-fearing and moral people. We shall be looked on as a people ready to take our place in the affairs of the world and to do our duty as we see it by methods that accord with the character that I have described.

A good deal is said today about internationalism. Much has been said and written about the desirability of and need for submerging national aspirations and feelings into international. If by this is meant that each nation should give up its characteristics, its peculiar standards, its peculiar ideals, its peculiar outlook on life, and its peculiar responsibilities all to become, so to speak, alike in a communistic commonwealth of people, I for one would think the change a disaster. I do not believe that we can have any real internationalism without an emphasis and development of the nationalism of each people. That is to say, I believe that each people has a peculiar character, a national individuality, that enables it to make its peculiar contribution to the world's affairs. Its international conduct is determined by its character, ideals, and purposes as an individual nation. It must develop and perfect these as far as possible before it will be worthy of a seat at the international council. Therefore I do not believe that this country is called on or could surrender its own national ideas or its individual national character or surrender its peculiar individual national purposes and ambitions to become a member of any international group. It could not discharge this latter duty if it surrendered the former. It is only by the attainment of the former that it can well do the latter. True internationalism is the doctrine that affairs of common interest to the nations can be best managed by these nations when each retains and perfects its own character and policy in accordance with the moral law.

What I am saying to you is not a new gospel. It is the old doctrine of the necessity of hard work, self-reliance, sense of responsibility, and high ideals. There has not and never has been a royal road to national success any more than to individual success. But hard work, self-reliance, sense of responsibility, and high character, applied and worked out under the peculiar conditions of our political

organization and economic environment give us a character that is peculiarly and distinctively American. That character, its outlook, its spirit, its manifestation, is Americanism.

The problem of the people of America in the next few years, and therefore the problem of each one of you as you go out into life, will be, while seeking your individual success, to contribute to the restoration of that Americanism the essence of which is individual initiative and personal responsibility. The country is looking for men and women courageous enough to listen to the command, "This is the way; walk ye in it," and clear-sighted enough to recognize that way when they see it. The country is looking for men and women who will find their personal success in contributions to the success of their fellow men; men and women who achieve personal success by service and as a reward for service. The country is looking for men and women who will achieve success not by exploitation of one another, but by serving one another. It is looking for men and women who will have high standards of personal conduct: who will be clean morally as well as physically; who will have a fear of God, however they conceive of him, which will be a regulatory influence in their lives. In short, the country is looking, as a democracy must always look, for leaders. Every democracy finds it necessary to provide the way whereby those of its members who have peculiar talents may so improve those talents by education as to make them better servants of the people. Therefore this democracy is educating its youth. It has educated you. This University is not maintained primarily to give you opportunities to acquire an education for personal success. It is maintained to educate you for the public service, in a large sense. Therefore the public expects you to win a personal success in your various callings and professions in ways that will at the same time contribute to the public welfare. That is the standard which your country sets before you to attain. It is the aim with which the people of this State have educated you. It is the call of your community, of your State, of your country, of your University to come into the world and the conflict of life and dare your part in the ways that will maintain those old standards that made this Republic possible. "This is the way; walk ye in it." Let your contribution to the welfare of your country be greater than her contribution to your individual welfare.

The spirit of physical, moral, and intellectual individualism which I have described and which I am urging as the essence of Americanism is the old Illini spirit. To you, then, it is not a strange doctrine. Loyalty to your ideals, determination to achieve them, devotion to the service of your country, faithfulness to your God—these are the things that make for Americanism. It is peculiarly fitting that on the fiftieth anniversary of Commencement day at the University of Illinois the graduating class should consecrate themselves anew as Illini to these high ideals.

LOYALTY to your ideals, determination to achieve them, devotion to the service of your country, faithfulness to your God—these are the things that make for Americanism.

—President Kinley.

The Unclouded Days

Notes on Student Life and Letters

THE chimes began ringing the Westminster quarters on June 18, and the campus inhabitants are now kept abreast of the time as well as the times. The ringing is done by the junior memorial clock, which is housed in the library tower beneath the bells. As there are no hands, the old '78 memorial clock in main hall continues to be looked up to as of yore.

THE ILLINOIS union has closed the most successful year it ever had, the total income amounting to \$47,000. The union dances formed the largest single source of income (\$17,000) and also gave the largest net profit. The student operas for the last two years brought in about \$8,000, but expenses in producing them were \$6,000. Homecoming cost the union \$4100. Deficits were incurred on the promotion of dad's day, on elections, membership buttons, and the stag social. The union on May 12 had a surplus of \$5,281.13.

JAMES W. McDONALD is the new president of the Illinois union for next year. He won out in the election by a vote of 1354 over 839 for H. K. Vreeland. McDonald is a student in mechanical engineering, lives in Evanston, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. R. J. Malcolinson, the new vice-president, lives in Urbana. He is a student in railway engineering and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

THE NEW EDITOR of the *Daily Illini* for 1921-22 is D. F. Lafuze, known as "Fuzzy" Lafuze, an inhabitant of Liberty, Ind., and a student in law. M. F. Cotes of Peoria, a commerce student, was selected as business manager. There were five candidates for editor. Cotes had only one rival for the business managership. The new managing editor, Paul Hubbard, of Lincoln, Ill., is a student in journalism. Rose Olusky the new woman's editor, is also a journalism student, and lives in Waukegan.

T. P. Bourland of Pontiac, the new editor of the *Siren*, is a liberal arts student. Morgan Fitch of Peebles, O., is business manager. Lem Phillips and Chas. E. Whiting will run the *Illinois Magazine*; L. C. Brown and Geo. Chandler the *Enterpriser*; A. J. Ingold will edit the *Technograph*; E. L. Hubbell the *Architectural Yearbook*; V. W. Henry will edit the *Illio* and H. W. Greene will be business manager.

SIGMA XI, honorary scientific society, had its membership increased on May 10 by 22 active and 28 associate members. Of the associates 19 are from the graduate school and 7 from the senior class.

PITTSBURGH, KAN., should know, if it doesn't already, that one of its native sons, Audley E. Patton, who just graduated from our college of commerce, had more A's than any student in the University. His average was 4.9.

THE LARGEST student brigade the University has ever had—the largest college R.O.T.C. unit in the country, in fact—filled out a most interesting military day May 26. Medals won in the various competitions were presented in the afternoon.

How G. HUFF happened to become a bass drummer, and how he happened to quit, made up only one of the many "pathetic excerpts from most of us" at the annual dinner of the University band June 9. Gold, silver, and bronze medals were presented to 20 of the student players, and a special gold medal was given out to Sen. Henry M. Dunlap, '75, as a distinguished alumnus of the organization.

FRANCIS E. Dunlap, '16, and Ernest Pickering, '20, survived the preliminaries in the annual contest for the Plym fellowship (Francis J. Plym, '97) and Pickering won the finals. They designed a University assembly hall capable of accommodating basketball games, commencement exercises, dances and banquets. Pickering will receive the fellowship of \$1,000, to be spent in the study of architecture abroad.

KAPPA PI, local sorority founded in 1919, was on Apr. 23 installed as Beta chapter of Delta Zeta,—making a total of 14 national sororities now at the University. Twenty active and alumnae members were initiated by the grand president, Miss Rennie Seloring Smith of Muncie, Ind. The chapter house is at 312 E. Green, Champaign.

KAPPA BETA PI, the first legal sorority to appear on the campus, was installed June 6 with four women law students as charter members. As there are only five women registered in law, the four sisters in Kappa Beta Pi will perhaps have at least a little to say about the gentler life of the college.

THE NEW social center building of the Wesley foundation has entertained 29,000 people since its dedication last Feb. 13. The building is used not only for purely Methodist affairs, but also for general University meetings.

University Appropriation Cut \$1,640,000

WOODEN shacks for classrooms next fall will have to be built as the result of Governor Small's cutting down of the University appropriation to \$8,860,000. The amount asked for, \$10,500,000 was actually needed, as President Kinley has often declared—he declined at the start to misrepresent the situation or to follow the plan too often used: to ask for more than was needed, with the expectation of having the request cut down.

The appropriations approved by the governor are:

For salaries and wages	\$5,440,000
For office expenses	240,000
For travel	80,000
For operation	880,000
Repairs	240,000
For equipment	480,000
Agriculture building	500,000
For horticultural field laboratory and equipment	260,000
For medical research laboratory and library and equipment	500,000
For addition to natural history hall and equipment	150,000
For addition to transportation building	90,000

The appropriation requests vetoed by the governor are:

For addition to armory	\$250,000
For cattle feeding plant	50,000
For land	150,000
For contingent building fund	50,000
For improvements other than new buildings	320,000
For contingencies	320,000
For first unit to library, and equipment	\$500,000

As the veto of these items came just as this issue of the *aqfn* was going to press, there is not time to comment except to say that old Illinois will lose heavily. President Kinley is sending out a letter to all alumni which explains the seriousness of the situation.

Appropriations given neighboring institutions are:

Michigan	\$13,790,000
Minnesota	8,946,179
Iowa	9,222,294
Ohio State	6,994,880

The Old Camp Ground

CAN Director Harding, '06, of the University band really play every one of the many instruments himself?

He took the evening of May 17 to show to a delighted audience in the new music building that he can.

He tootled, blared, oohm-paled, drummed, and fided. The only instrument he overlooked was the Jews harp; perhaps it was in the repair shop.

He not only put each of the instruments through its paces. He explained all about them, and played them with the rest of the musicians as chaperones.

It was a great shop-talk.

THE EXERCISES May 21 at the unveiling of a portrait of Prof. Isabel Bevier, pioneer in home economics at the University, were attended by many alumnae of the department. Dean Davenport told of the inspiration she had been to thousands of young women. Prof. Abby Marlatt, head of home economics at Wisconsin, gave a talk. The formal presentation was made by Ruth Wardall, '03, who has recently been appointed to take Miss Bevier's place here. The picture was accepted by Dean Davenport in the absence of President Kinley.

WHEN THIS issue of the *aqfn* was given to the press the summer session registration had reached about 1900, an increase of 600 over last summer. This is by far the largest summer registration the University ever has had. The school of athletic coaching leads in the number of students.

Board and room costs have decreased slightly. Single rooms are \$8 to \$10 a month; double, \$12 to \$16. Board runs from \$6.50 to \$8.

The Faculty Family

Adventures of the Teachers—Present, Past, and Past-Perfect

SOMEHOW, the University seems to have a talent in letting go of faculty men who are popular with the students. Lew Sarett, '16, was the most talked-of example last year; this year it will probably be Prof. B. H. Bode. Hundreds of alumni who knew the man will regret hearing of the resignation of "Ping" Bodie. He goes to Ohio State university, after serving as professor of philosophy at Illinois for twelve years. Bode's teaching has always been stimulating; he has never been a sleep-producer in class. Naturally he is a favorite with the students. The gridiron banquet this year conferred on him the honor of the "hand-it-to," an honor much coveted. He is a graduate of Michigan, taught at Wisconsin before coming to Illinois, and has written considerably on philosophy and psychology.

PROF. H. F. HARRINGTON, head of the journalism courses for several years, has resigned to become director of the new Medill school of journalism at Northwestern. Prof. Frank W. Scott, '01, succeeds him for the present. Prof. Scott founded the courses several years ago, and for several years was in charge, but resigned because of his many other duties.

A MUCH REGRETTED loss from the structural engineering department is Prof. C. A. Ellis, who resigns to become general manager and chief engineer of the Bascule bridge co., Chicago.

MAX MCCONN, assistant to the president, formerly registrar, and author of the novel "Mollie's substitute husband," goes to Harvard next year to build for a PH.D.

W. E. BRITTON, '10g, goes to Indiana university next fall as professor of law. He had been assistant professor of law at Illinois for the last five years.

W. H. ADOLPH, instructor in chemistry at the University the second semester, has been appointed dean of the college of liberal arts in Shantung Christian university at Tsinan, China, where he was formerly head of the department of chemistry.

THE MANY ALUMNI who like to keep in touch with President-Emeritus E. J. James will be glad to know his new address: Covina, Calif., R. F. D. 2, box 98, care of Mrs. Eva Bates.

JUDGE O. A. HARKER, veteran law dean, is the new chairman of the executive council of the Illinois branch of the criminal law and criminology assn. W. E. Britton, 10g, is the secretary.

PROF. CHARLES T. KNIPP of the physics department was elected president of the Illinois academy of science at the closing session of the meeting Apr. 30.

BORN to Prof. Arthur S. Colby, '15, and Mrs. Colby, a daughter, Priscilla Bullard. Prof. Colby is an instructor in the horticulture dept. of the University.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Ruth Guenther of the home economics department and Ernest Bernbaum, professor of English, has been made.

ANY OLD grad on an outing in Alaska last winter was as likely as not to meet up with Prof. Thomas H. Savage of the geology department, who was up there carrying on coal investigations.

MARY NOBLE, instructor in physical education for women, was married to M. M. Smith June 18 at New York. He is head of the department of English in the Horace Mann school for boys, New York.

HARLAND BARTHOLOMEW of St. Louis has been appointed visiting assistant professor of civic design in the department of horticulture. L. D. Tilton, '15, is connected with Mr. Bartholomew's firm in St. Louis.

THE SUMMER faculty at the University of California is well Illinified. Illinois faculty members teaching there temporarily are Profs. Isabel Bevier, S. P. Sherman, M. Bentley, and Mrs. Alta Gwinn Saunders.

Other Days

THE RESIGNATION of E. O. Sisson from the presidency of the University of Montana recalls him to the minds of many alumni as professor of education 1905-06.

CHESTER N. GREENOUGH, professor of English at Illinois 1907-10, has just been appointed dean of Harvard college.

ANYONE still wondering whatever became of F. W. Carpenter, of the zoology department here several years ago, might be consoled in knowing that he is now professor of biology at Trinity college, Hartford, Conn.

VERGIL V. PHELPS, the whirlwind secretary to President James several years ago, is now a rancher at Himes, Wyo. His permanent address is 733 34th st., Milwaukee.

AMONG the voices raised in denunciation of the movement to bar socialists from the law schools of New York was that of Prof. I. M. Wormser, formerly professor of law at the University and now teaching in the Fordham law school.

NUMEROUS Illini will remember O. E. Staples, the first bursar of the University, who is now at Tampa, Fla., doing office work.

ALLENE GREGORY ALLEN of Cambridge, Mass., says she is studying hard on the vocal interpretation of poetry. She is also writing, lecturing a little, and keeping house. Mr. Allen has a part-time position at Massachusetts tech.

All-American Newspaper Eleven For 1921

Selected by the University of Illinois students in journalism, under the direction of Prof. H. F. Harrington

New York World (capt.)—Public service
New York Times—News
Springfield Republican—Editorials
Ohio State Journal—Editorial paragraphs
New York Sun—Feature stories, human interest
New York Tribune—Typographical display
St. Louis Post-Dispatch—Use of art
Christian Science Monitor—Ethics
Boston Evening Transcript—Dramatic and literary criticism
Atchison Globe—Personals
Chicago Tribune—Merchandising and advertising

Even Without Classrooms

"If the University did not do any teaching at all, it would justify its existence and all the appropriations that are made to it, in its additions to the wealth of the state through research."

THE establishment of "Illinois system of soil fertility," whereby wornout soils are restored and new soils kept from deteriorating. The founding and the carrying on of the world's greatest soil survey, as a result of which Illinois farms are now bought and sold on the basis of "what the soil contains."

The development of a new wheat which outyields its predecessor six bushels to the acre on a 5-year average.

The development of an anti-toxin for fighting ptomaine poisoning in both man and beast. Many lives have been saved. (Prof. Graham).

The devising of a new process for making coke which, as compared with the old, approximately doubles the amount of coke possible from the same oven capacity, and trebles the amount of by-products, making them worth more than the original value of the coal. (Prof. S. W. Parr, '84).

The discovery that the asbestos wrapping on certain hot-air furnace pipes results in a loss rather than a saving of heat; other furnace facts of great value discovered. (Prof. Willard).

The discovery in locomotive operation that as high as 20 percent of fuel energy was lost through the smoke-stack when certain sizes of coal were used; other needed investigation of railroad operation worked out in the University's locomotive laboratory.

The selection of the University as the testing ground for the ventilation system of the new vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river in New York is a tribute to the professional standing of our college of engineering.

New process of ice cream making—30% sugar saved.

Discovery of Illium, a platinum substitute. (Prof. S. W. Parr, '84).

Discovery of new law of steam expansion. (Prof. Goodenough).

Discovery of microbe whose only mission in life seems to be to kill mosquitos. (Prof. Kudo).

Development of two processes for removing from corn syrup and corn sugar the bitter taste and yellow color, which have been objectionable, especially for confectionery purposes. The starch was fermented with special bacteria before converting into sugar. Good results were also had by treating the starch with protolytic enzymes. (Prof. Prucha).

Development of cocaine substitute which produces immediate anaesthesia, is not irritating or habit-forming, can be easily sterilized, is antiseptic, and is an improvement on procaine. (Prof. Adams and Oliver Kamm, '11.)

Process for making furfural from corncobs. (Prof. Adams.)

Invention of Illinois micromanometer, which detects dampness in furnace pipes. It will detect a pressure of .0001 inch of water. (F. G. Wahlen of the mathematics department.)

An Illinois Grad Looks Over Harvard

C. T. G., '01

TAKing advantage of the Memorial day holiday and conscious of my shortcomings I took a voyage to Cambridge in search of knowledge and inspiration within the walls of old Harvard. As I entered the Johnston gate I fell upon a notice advising me of the existence of student guides and where their services could be procured.

Doubtless noting the air of bewilderment which a denizen of metropolitan districts unconsciously assumes when he finds himself amid bucolic surroundings, a young man whose hair let us say is prematurely gray approached me and flourishing a badge which I assume was furnished him by the proper authorities, begged to offer me his services as a student guide.

In a practical way I found his cooperation of value, but if he really is or has been a student of the great University as his title would infer, his grammatical construction and his tastes by no means contribute to the reputation of Harvard as an intellectual center and disseminator of culture.

Although the new Widener memorial library building contains many priceless treasures, the feature that appealed to my student guide most strongly was a collection of old-time prints of actors and actresses in character and their originals or reproductions of theatrical hand-bills. In years gone by the educational value of cigarette smoking was more apparent than now, for I recall that in the late years of the past century when cigarette and tobacco smoking was an exclusively male vice, the blenders and manufacturers of tobacco gave away with their wares, miniature reproductions of actual cabinet-sized photographs of the alluring and fairly well exposed charms of the leading actresses of the day.

Some of the photographs displayed in the corridors of the Widener memorial library may have been the original sources of the photographs dispensed by the tobacco manufacturers of the long ago.

Entering the museum of natural history I became sensible of the old familiar smell which carried me back to the days when Dean Forbes presided over the destinies of the Natural history building at Illinois. I was guided three flights up by my Cicerone to a gallery where were displayed reproductions of flowers in glass. These flowers are the handiwork of a couple of old Germans. While eloquent as cunning handicraft, they are absolutely valueless for use in the popular way flowers are utilized. You certainly cannot "say anything" with glass flowers.

Crossing a thoroughfare I was ushered into Memorial hall, which is a sort of commons where mess may be obtained for about \$9 a week. Memorial hall is a cathedral-like structure into which sunlight penetrates with difficulty owing to the deeply stained arc windows. I was advised by my student guide that this window and

that, "was gave" by this class and that.

The Germanic museum not far distant is an irritating memorial of pre-prohibition days, having been endowed and erected by Adolphus Busch of St. Louis.

After spending two hours in walking the campus and inspecting the buildings, I was prompted to echo the remarks of the cynical English traveller "that we had quite as good at home." Indeed, the Illinois campus as I recall it, and I have to look back twenty years, is unexcelled in its informal landscape and restfulness.

From Harvard I rode by automobile up along the road that Paul Revere is alleged to have taken through Lexington and to Concord and at the old Monroe tavern on the outskirts of East Lexington where Lord Percy and his Redcoats established their headquarters on April 19th. I was never more profoundly impressed with the fact that the aristocracy of today was the publican and toiler of yesterday and it is to be regretted that the more affluent and refined one becomes, the less sympathy he has for those who still earn by the sweat of their brow.

In Concord we were greeted heartily by a middle-aged gentleman wearing a little goatee and boutonniere who rushed over to our automobile, shook us all by the hand and started asking a lot of pertinent and impertinent questions. We afterward learned that he was the simple-minded scion of the Jackson family, the son of the man who is credited with the invention of ether, which was first employed as an anesthetic in Boston. Although I afterward learned that this individual had always been subnormal, I was informed by the crowd standing in the entrance of the village cigar store that he was the victim of his father's experimental science. However, after we assured him that we had all been baptized and were regular American citizens, he bade us good afternoon.

No New Name—Yet

I have a name, a little name,
Unacadenced for the ear,
Unhonored by ancestral claim,
Unsanctioned by prayer and psalm,
The solemn font anear.

—E. B. BROWNING

YOU may still call us the *aqfn*. The question of changing to some other name was talked over at the commencement meetings of the executive committee and alumni council but no action was taken. The committee is still on the job, however, and may decide something any minute. Have your nine 'rahs ready for the newcomer.

"It would be a shame to change the name of the *aqfn*—the unique name for a unique magazine. All the names suggested fall into two classes: names no more euphonious than *aqfn*, and names suitable for the style of magazine Mr. Barto would have you publish. Can't a five-year member have five votes? I'd like to vote five times for *aqfn*."—P. C., '11, Saginaw, Mich.

The Sober Retrospect

"HERE I AM," writes a grad, "nine years after graduation, running an ice plant and bottling soft drinks." The only other head for this we can think of is, "In spite of all the learned have said."

Now Altogether—Pan-Illinois!

Illini are all up and down the whole creation

DROP IN and see us some day," says C. E. Noerenberg, '07, of 401 Los Angeles railway bldg., Los Angeles. "This is also the business address of Harold S. Johnston, C. S. Wyant, and George E. Gable—a regular all-Illinois office. We're hoping for enough business to add more."

ENOS WATERS, '14, and H. F. Crosby, '16, as county ag adviser and assistant adviser are putting a new buoyancy into the steps of Edgar county farmers.

SIX ILLINI recently held a reunion in Canton, China, says one of them, Geo. D. Hubbard, '96, who adds that they "yelled with all the pep of college days and with much more feeling, born of experience." The other members of the party: C. A. Gunn, '92, architect for the missionary forces of the Presbyterian church in the Orient, and Mrs. Gunn; Dr., '06 *med.*, and Mrs. Ross, '01; M. L. Colta, '20, teacher of physics in the Canton Christian college.

FIVE ILLINI were appointed state judges in the June election. They are William N. Butler, '79, Cairo; Franklin H. Boggs, ['98], Urbana; Nels A. Larson, '03, Rock Island; Harry Edwards, ['02], Dixon; Claire C. Edwards, ['09], Waukegan.

BESIDES having the same alma mater, George H. Mengel, '15, and Charles Trowbridge, '16, have the same employer—the South Pittsburgh water co. Mengel is with the Pittsburgh office, but Trowbridge, who helped keep the water in France fit for drinking during the war, is at the New York branch.

Illinois Firsts

XXIX—First Southerners

THE death of E. B. Latham, '86, calls to mind that he and John Ruhm, ['88], were the first two students from south of Mason and Dixon to come to the University. "He was from Georgia and I from Tennessee," says Ruhm. "Naturally we were closely associated. Although he was a democrat and I a republican, we always joined in defense of the south. A. T. North possibly will remember some of our discussions on the race question."

XXX—At the Sign of Selle

Emma Selle, ['11], of Milwaukee, originated the safety sign, "SCHOOL—Drive Slow," now posted almost everywhere. Back in 1914 the idea came to her mind after she had seen a tragic accident in which a little boy was killed by a truck near a school house. She wrote a letter to a city official, who turned it over to the safety-first committee of Milwaukee. The letter eventually reached the city council, and her recommendation that the SCHOOL—DRIVE SLOW sign be put up was adopted. It is rapidly becoming common everywhere in the United States, and has inspired various other signs such as "KEEP TO THE RIGHT, DRIVE SLOW," seen on bridges; and "DANGER, DRIVE SLOW," seen near sharp turns in roads.

"BUILD THAT STADIUM FOR FIGHTING ILLINI"

The Illinois Stadium Committee Presents—

Moving Pictures of Stadium Activities, Featuring the Mammoth Mass Meetings

The following letter was sent by Sampson Raphaelson, Manager of Stadium Publicity, to all Illini Club presidents in the United States:

Dear Illini:

Five 600-foot reels of moving pictures, showing the great student Mass Meeting when \$700,000 was pledged for the Stadium, showing the Sorority Float Parade, and showing the unprecedented gaiety of Tramp Day at the University are printed and ready for your use.

If you are seeking an interesting feature for the next meeting of your Illini Club, we warmly urge that you arrange either in a moving picture theater, a banquet room, or a high school auditorium which has a projectoscope, to have these movies shown.

Simply let me know from two weeks to a month in advance and we will gladly arrange to have the films sent to you.

Arouses Great Interest

Wherever this film has been shown, it has aroused great enthusiasm. It includes on interesting picture of G. Huff walking across the Athletic Field, a magnificent panorama of the 4,000 students who packed the Gym Annex at the Mass Meeting and of the 3,000 students who crammed the Auditorium until they had to sit almost on the balcony rails. It includes also familiar scenes on the Campus and scenes in Champaign and Urbana when the students in their Tramp-Day costumes—the boys in rags and paint and the girls with their hair in braids and in old petticoats and calico dresses—celebrated Tramp Day.

The Illini in your city will feel that the movie is well worth while, I know, and we will be delighted to have you use it. Let me know at once, please, when you would like to have it.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Sampson Raphaelson,
Manager of Publicity.

Requests for these reels have already been received but there are still many dates open, and Illini Clubs should not miss these exceptional pictures of Stadium and University activities.

Get in touch with your president and make arrangements to have these pictures shipped to you this summer or early fall.

Lantern slides, too, are being prepared and will be ready for distribution this week. Each set contains 50 views of campus scenes, and incidents of the Student Stadium Campaign week, including the mass meetings and Tramp Day.

Illini Relay Team Gets Third Place

A substitute four-mile relay team of Illinois students, composed largely of inexperienced runners, captured third place in the National A. U. U. games at Pasadena, Calif., on July 5, being nosed out by the New York A. C. and the Los Angeles A. C. in a slow race.

The team, under the direction of Dave Brown '21, sole member of the quartet that landed the country's premier honors at the Penn relays, toured to the coast meet in an automobile loaned by the Overland company. The trip was made in twelve days, and without mishap. On the car was a big slogan, "Build that Stadium for Fighting Illini". The runners also distributed Stadium literature to alumni along the route.

Champs Couldn't Go

It had been planned to take the championship team to the coast but at the last minute one of the boys hurt his ankle, while another's father would not let him make the journey. Coach Gill then decided to cancel the trip.

But this could not stop Dave Brown who returned to Champaign and secured three men to fill out the quartet. Only two of the men, Smith and Naughton, had previous Varsity experience. McEldowney ran five miles every night to keep in trim for study but was never a member of the track team.

Not being representative of Illinois, the quartet discarded the Orange and Blue, running under the name of Illinois Independents.

Story of Stadium Graphically Told In New Booklet

All alumni and former students of the University will receive a book early in September which will tell the whole story of the Stadium project, according to an announcement by Sampson Raphaelson '17, Manager of Publicity.

This book, whose title will be "The Story of the Stadium", will be presented like a story book—that is, it will be illustrated, it will have stiff covers, and, to all intents and purposes, it will be a book not only to be read but to be kept. It will begin with the original Illiniwek Indians and end with the last details about the mammoth Stadium. It will answer a great need on the part of the alumni, for from everywhere there come demands for more and still more information about the Stadium.

The newspapers of the middle west have been publishing thousands of inches of information and yet Illini hungrily demand more. The only way in which the Stadium Committee can tell every Illini all about the Stadium is through mailing to each individual a book with complete information, and this is the function of "The Story of the Stadium."

So, during the first week in September, please be ready for a very pleasant half hour with a very pleasant and informing book from your Alma Mater.

SING "FIGHT ILLINI!"

AS SOON AS YOU TURN THIS PAGE YOU WILL GET A GLIMPSE OF THE PRIZE-WINNING STADIUM SONG, "FIGHT ILLINI", THE MUSIC FOR WHICH WAS WRITTEN BY ROSE OLTUSKY '22, NEXT YEAR'S WOMAN'S EDITOR OF THE *DAILY ILLINI*.

TRY IT ON THE PIANO AT ONCE! IF YOU CAN'T PLAY, CALL IN SOME FRIEND WHO CAN "HANDLE THE IVORIES."

LEARN THE SONG!

YOU'LL BE SINGING IT THIS SUMMER AND NEXT FALL, BUT IT'S GOING TO SOUND BEST ABOUT TWO YEARS FROM NOW, WHEN ZUP'S FIGHTING ILLINI FOOTBALL TEAM TROTS OUT ON THE NEW STADIUM FIELD FOR THE BIG DEDICATION GAME WITH HARVARD, YALE, PRINCETON, OR SOME OTHER GREAT INSTITUTION.

YOU'LL BE SINGING IT THEN, WITH A GREAT PRIDE IN THE NEW STADIUM AND WITH A GREAT LOVE OF YOUR ALMA MATER.

SING "FIGHT ILLINI!"

FIGHT! ILLINI!

Music by
ROSE J. OLTUSKY

March time

mf

Stand - ing in our sta di-

um are all Il - li - ni true, Sing - ing to our fight - ing

men: "We built this just for you!" So fight for Al - ma Ma - ter,

Boys, as war - riors proud-ly do, Bring ing home a vic - to-

ry For Or - ange and for Blue Il - li - nois Il - li - nois Il - li -

Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah!

nois Il-li-nois Il-li - nois. *p-f* Fight and hear our cheering for you Il - li - nois Fight and fear no

foe, We're for you Il - li - nois! Fight as all Il - li-ni fight, with courage and with joy — Fight, Il-li-ni,

Fight, Il-li-ni, Fight and keep on fight-ing Build for glory never dy-ing Il - li - nois. Keep our colors

ev-er fly-ing, Il - li - nois. Fight-ing in our stadium or fighting far from home Os-kee-wow - wow —

Il - li - nois — and we'll fight for you for-ev-er Il-li - nois. — nois. —

J. B. Frazier '14 Gives First Pledge For the Stadium

To J. B. Frazier, Jr., '14 of Marshall goes the distinct honor of making the first pledge to the new Illinois Stadium.

It was way back in December, 1919, after Zuppke's teams had led the west for two seasons, that Frazier sent a letter to G. Huff saying that he would be glad to contribute to the Stadium fund. That was before the Stadium plans had been formulated, and the new structure was only a dream, even in the hearts of its strongest advocates.

"Wonderful Idea"

"The idea of a Stadium has always wonderfully appealed to me", wrote Frazier, "and I hope the day is not far distant when we will have one as great as any in the country.

"The University needs it, our athletic teams deserve it, and our crowds are far too large for Illinois field.

"Why not start it now?

"The alumni, no doubt, are ready to help this move. I am willing and ready to do what I can to boost it along and will gladly contribute in a moderate way to the new Stadium".

But Frazier does not now stand alone.

Although the alumni campaign does not start until next fall, possibly at the time of the Michigan football game on October 29, one graduate has already actually sent in his pledge.

The honor of opening the alumni campaign belongs to R. D. Lyman '15, whose pledge was received on May 13. Lyman simply couldn't wait for the official drive next fall.

Organization work on the alumni campaign is rapidly being completed, and leaders expect nearly \$2,000,000 from graduates and former students. that they will build the Stadium by themselves".

At present there are but 53 Illini clubs in the state but by September it is hoped that every county and every large city will be represented by a club. This organization work is under the supervision of W. Elmer Ekblaw, director of the Stadium campaign, Sampson Raphaelson, Manager of Publicity, and Carl Stephens, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association.

"One of the greatest things that the Stadium campaign can accomplish," declares Mr. Ekblaw, "is the organization of a united and enthusiastic alumni. It means that the University will progress as never before in history. It's the chance for our graduates to show their appreciation of the Alma Mater which has given them so much. The Stadium is our Loyalty test."

Win Ten Dollars

A PRIZE OF \$10, AND THREE OF \$5, WILL BE GIVEN TO THE ILLINI WHO WRITES THE BEST 100-200 WORD LETTER EXPLAINING WHY MR. SO-AND-SO SHOULD BE STADIUM EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN FOR A PARTICULAR COUNTY OR STATE. IN ILLINOIS EVERY COUNTY WILL HAVE A STADIUM EXECUTIVE; OUTSIDE OF ILLINOIS EVERY STATE WILL HAVE AN EXECUTIVE.

YOU WANT THE BEST MAN IN YOUR COUNTY OR STATE TO DIRECT AND SUPERVISE THE STADIUM ACTIVITIES DURING THE ALUMNI CAMPAIGN NEXT FALL. HE IS TO BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE. YOU WANT A MAN WITH ENERGY, FORCE, ENTHUSIASM, SPIRIT AND REAL BUSINESS AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY.

LET US KNOW THE NAME OF THE PERSON IN YOUR COUNTY, OR STATE, WHO IS BEST QUALIFIED. THEN TELL WHY HE IS THE BEST. IT IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A PRIZE.

SEND YOUR LETTER TO ORGANIZATION CONTEST EDITOR, 359 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 1.

EVERY COUNTY AND STATE WILL BE REPRESENTED BY AN EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN. HELP US PICK THE RIGHT MAN FOR THIS ALL-IMPORTANT JOB.

GET BUSY! WRITE THAT LETTER TODAY!

Four Students To Organize All Alumni in Illinois

Four students of the University are touring the state this summer in order to organize alumni and former students into strong Illini clubs, the first step of the commendable movement to develop a united and highly-efficient alumni association.

The students and the territory to which they have been assigned follow:

Jesse Porter '22, north central section; L. A. Kline '22, north; Kenneth L. Wilson '20, south central; and M. M. Hart '21, south. These men have been on the job for several weeks and

Zup May Use Airplane

Plans are being considered whereby Bob Zuppke, famous football coach, will preach the Stadium gospel from an airplane during the gigantic nation-wide campaign next fall.

Zup may spend a week on the trip, speaking and distributing Stadium literature in every large city in the middle west.

And when he is needed on the grid-iron he can step into his plane, reaching Champaign in time to teach the Illini warriors ways and means of trimming Michigan, Chicago, Ohio, and other conference contenders.

Stadium Model at Fair

A gleaming white model of the new Stadium, made from the finished architectural design, will be exhibited in the Exposition buildings at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield in August.

Hon. B. M. Davison, Secretary of Agriculture, and father of two Illini, Homer R. '21, and Eugene L. '22, handled the arrangements and secured space for the model.

After the Fair the model will be shown at the Pageant of Progress at the Municipal Pier in Chicago. Following the Pageant it is likely that the exhibit will be placed in the lobby of the LaSalle hotel, Chicago, where it will remain until the campaign is concluded in November.

McKinley May Help

Senator William B. McKinley may be asked to push a button in Washington next fall which will announce to all Illini clubs throughout the United States that the greatest college campaign in history is under way.

The clubs will be connected by long distance telephone with Senator McKinley, if present plans materialize. The occasion will be one of great celebration for the entire Illini world.

"Canned Speeches"

Preparations are being made to record Stadium speeches by G. Huff and Bob Zuppke which every Illini may use on his phonograph, and hear the Stadium gospel preached right in his own home.

Zup's "The Camel, The Boneyard, and the Rock-Ribbed Coast" is so famous that Illini have simply demanded that it be preserved in the form of a record.

These records will be ready for distribution as soon as G and Zup return from a month's swing around the west coast in the interests of the Stadium.

have been extremely successful in organization work.

Porter has started a club in Kankakee; Kline is developing a thriving club in McHenry county; Wilson has had unusual success around Decatur, Monticello and Atwood; while Hart claims that "Egypt" is enthusiastic.

What the Stadium Stands For

Culture In the Campanile, the Colonnade, and the Court of Honor. They will embody what is best in the spirit and history of Illinois — aspiration in the soaring campanile, devotion in the court of honor, which commemorates the sons of Illinois who fought in the great war and still live, and sacrifice in the colonnade, which commemorates those sons who fought and died.

Sportsmanship In the Stadium itself. The sincerity and utility of construction in this part of the building will comply with the ideal of true and manly sportsmanship. Strength and simplicity are the qualities to be represented here.

Loyalty In the whole memorial. Illinois needs something which will belong to the oldest graduate and the youngest freshman, and which through this common ownership will draw all classes together. The Stadium will become the symbol of a new, united, fighting tribe of Illini, who know how to honor their living and venerate their dead.

Silhouettes of Athletics

THE closing of the college year finds Illinois holding conference championships in baseball, track, and water basketball.

The baseball championship was the first since 1916, when G. Huff won his last conference championship. His pupil, Carl Lundgren, '02, now comes back and brings home the victory again, in his first year back on the old battle ground.

The track season was a remarkable one. Not only did the Illini clean up on everything in the conference, but they won the Penn relays in the east. Illinois also won the track championship last year.

Illinois took third in football, and in basketball ranked next to the three fives that tied for first.

Conference Medal Man

John S. Prescott, captain of the 1921 track team and a dependable dash man for three years, won the conference medal this year for proficiency in scholarship and athletics. His scholastic average was 4.45 and he belonged to several honorary and scholastic societies. The medal is awarded each year at all the big ten institutions.

Illini Writings

DEAN Clark, '90, continues his popular series of student life philosophy in "Discipline and the derelict," a 200-page book just published by Macmillan. As the father of Illinois student discipline, the veteran dean seems to improve in his student life insight as he grows older, and it is nothing against him to say that whatever he writes is readable. He continues to be free from hard-boiled sharpness and the pernicious acidosis which afflict many who have to spend their time going over the troubles of others.

The old grad finds Dean Clark's book a sort of misty reunion, so often are well-known former students mentioned—mentioned not of course by name but often disguised so thinly as to be unmistakable. In every chapter there is the making of a novelette, with Illinois men and women for characters.

A glance at the titles of the ten chapters may help those who cannot find time to read the entire book: Discipline and the derelict; The borrower; The undergraduate and The cribber; The athlete; The loafer; The fusser.

The book abounds with such human nature observations as:

"Barbers [students working as barbers] seem always to be in demand about a college community, though I have known but one to finish his course."

"Just the other day, as I was walking down the street, I encountered an energetic junior who seemed to be bent on some business enterprise. 'What are you doing?' I asked. 'I'm making a house-to-house canvass for the sale of neckties,' was his reply. 'Making any money?' 'As much as I need.'"

"There is quite a general feeling among those who have never given the subject any serious thought or study that the man who works his way through college is more likely than

other men to succeed in later life. I do not believe this, and I should be very glad to believe it if the facts warranted it."

"Ninety per cent of the college community are indifferent as to who has charge of undergraduate affairs. One candidate, to most men, looks as good as another. It takes the thunders and eruptions of a political campaign to stir up the layman, and often even these have little effect on him. 'I don't care who is elected, just so they let me alone,' is the common cry in college and out of it."

"I have had fathers and mothers tell me that if their son were dismissed, they would disown him, and though this may sometimes happen, I have never yet known a parent who, when the actual crisis arrived, did not come to the support of his child."

"As often as not the dullard is as conscientious in meeting his financial obligations as is the high-brow."

"It is a curious coincidence that of the eight men whose loans from one of our funds are longest overdue, seven are lawyers."

"Too many people attempt to work their way through college. Many of our colleges today are overrun with students with no money, with only commonplace ability, and with little initiative and resourcefulness."

AS FOR THE DEAN'S magazine articles, which are many and musical, the *aqfn* has a review ready of only one—"The best man in the chapter," an article which appeared in the *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau. It contains numerous shoulds and shan'ts that we have all thought of before, no doubt, but that have nevertheless never seen the light of type. That is one test of a good writer—to say things that make us kick ourselves for not thinking of before.

Little Grains of Gratitude

DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, of Chicago brought with him to commencement a peck or so of delightful old photographs of Gregory-days Illini and University catalogs of the first dozen years, which he presented to the Alumni association museum. The photographs typify the long-bearded spirit of the time. The moustache on one student is long enough to wrap around his neck and tie at the back. The beard of Bro. McCallister, the then-time postmaster, reached to his shoe-tops—the photographs of him being especially posed to bring out that important detail.

DR. A. J. GRAHAM, '02, of Chicago has just given the *aqfn* a look at his college of medicine scrapbook, and a truly marvelous book it is. Especially as a collection of clippings, pictures, letters, and the like relating to the taking over of the old p. & s. college stock by the alumni association, this scrapbook is a treasure-house of information and cannot be ignored by any of the future historians of the college. Page 13 in particular cannot be passed by, for pasted thereon is a bill from the Congress hotel for the alumni banquet in June, 1913, the second item of which reads "2 kegs of beer, \$24."

THE ILLINI'S 50TH

Reviewing the achievements of The Daily Illini since "Illini" was found to mean "men" in Webster's by the first editor and co-godfather, G. R. Shawhan, '75, through the period when it was threatened with a suit for libel by Theta Nu Epsilon to the day when it was heralded by frank admirers as the "Greatest college daily," the program of the semi-centennial anniversary of the *Daily Illini* was celebrated at the annual banquet on May 18 at the Wesley foundation.

Two hundred student journalists, trustees, administrative heads, and guests represented the University and its publications. Editors and managers present represented the *Illinois Magazine*, the *Illio*, the *Siren*, the *Technograph*, the *Enterpriser*, the *Architectural Yearbook*, the *Summer Illini*.

The growth of the publication and the responsibility of management which that progress and corresponding expansion of the University entail saturated the toasts. From the frank admission by a former executive that the editor must at times "sacrifice principle for expediency" to the firm doubt of the toastmaster, Editor Ralph T. McQuinn, '21, that the *Daily Illini* is a "house organ," the spirit of the evening represented a studious balancing of student and administrative interests.

President David Kinley cited the duty resting upon the heads of campus publications to promote the finest in student life and character building. Prof. Frank W. Scott, '01, chairman of the board of trustees of the Illini publishing co., remarked on the phenomenal growth of the company from a corporation founded with total assets of "one cash register—worth perhaps 20 cents, not more" to an organization doing an annual business of \$100,000. Robert Fletcher, '21, guest chosen from the campus readers, urged sympathy and understanding by the *Daily Illini* in representing the point of view of students.

Dean C. M. Thompson, '09, of the college of commerce presented the attitude of the council of administration towards the publication, one of interest and guidance, in behalf of President Kinley, who was later able to be present. G. V. Buchanan, '21, editor of the *Siren*, was spokesman for "the rest of the family" of publications under the corporation.

Former editors present included G. R. Shawhan, N. A. Weston, T. A. Clark, C. A. Kiler, D. H. Carnahan, A. R. Craithorne, F. W. Scott, W. E. Ekblaw.

Regrets were read from C. H. Dennis, John E. Wright, A. H. Ogle, H. E. Bigler, H. B. Johnston, K. D. Pulcifer, S. A. Bullard, S. T. Henry, Charles M. Sullivan, T. E. Gill, E. J. Mehren, Milt Silver, Randolph Eide, W. C. Lindley, I. M. Western, L. P. Atwood, H. F. Post.

SILENT READING

In these days of noise and confusion the word "silent" suggests something rarely peaceful and meditative, and worth while; and so Father John A. O'Brien, '20g, professor in the Colum-

bus Foundation, has selected a title for his new book, "Silent reading," that carries an anticipatory suggestion of delightful quiet and thought and study. The book is published by MacMillan.

Though essentially a scientific presentation of the facts, data, and results of a prolonged investigation of the merits and benefits of silent reading and the best method of rapid and comprehensive silent reading that shall not impair the comprehension of the matter read, it is written in such clear, orderly English that the layman not only finds satisfaction in every chapter, but pleasure as well.

Father O'Brien's book shows that we gain both in speed of reading and in comprehension of subject matter, by proper development of speed in silent reading. The final conclusion is that "the development of speed in silent reading is, in reality, reducible to the more effective utilization of the perceptual span in reading."

Now we know that to find out how the story "turns out" we should not read the last chapter first, but that we should read silently. Of course, there are other advantages but to most of us this will appeal as well worth while.

MARY TRACY HORNE, '85, remembered by many Illini as a novelist and short-story writer is not at present turning out any work. Ill health and war activities put her quite out of the mood, she admits, although she does confidently expect to get back into it "before the years quite snow me under. I've had nothing in print since a story in *Harpers* in 1915."

W. J. CARMICHAEL, '13, edits and manages *The Hogman*, a new monthly published to promote the swine industry. The National swine growers association, of which Carmichael is secretary, publishes the little periodical, the first number of which came out in May.

HARLAN H. HORNER, '01, president of the Albany, N. Y. Rotary club gave in the May 29 issue of the *Knickerbocker Press* a half-page article on the ideals of the organization, including a very effective 16-part summary of "what a Rotarian is not." He is dean of the New York state teachers college at Albany.

THE ARTICLES of "Spike" Hunt, '08, on Russia continue to rouse laughs. He finds much of interest to write about in the land where money is so valueless that "people get stoop-shouldered carrying streetcar fare." The last article the *aqfn* saw was in *Collier's*.

"ECOLOGICAL RELATIONS of the Polar Eskimo," an illustrated paper pointing out the simple and direct response of the Eskimo to his environment, appeared under the name of W. Elmer Ekblaw, '10, in the April number of *Ecology*. He does this sort of thing at odd intervals in his stadium building, and does it well.

WE HATE to get you all het up this hot weather, but we do want to mention Alphabet Drury's latest booklet, "Technical and scientific serials in the libraries of Providence." The Providence referred to is in Rhode Island. And while we're on Alphabet's trail,

why not mention too his "Plays of today," a watch-pocket leaflet baring the frameworks of some 100 of the best modern dramas—giving the acts, exteriors, interiors, inferiors and superiors.

NOT EXACTLY hot weather reading either is Judge Harker's "Illinois statutes, annotated," a four-volume, 5334-page set of books that has cost the judge eight years of work, but it's a digest of 284 volumes of the law of the land and can't be slighted by lawyer Illini, regardless of the weather.

"IT PENETRATES to the roots of Hawthorne's thought and feeling," is the hair tonic beginning of a review of Carl Van Doren's introduction to "Seven stories by Hawthorne," a school text recently published by Harcourt Brace & Howe.

AMONG THE FEW people on the campus who are writing popular short stories for publication are Sampson Raphaelson, '17, publicity director for the stadium, and Homer McEldowney, a junior in the college of commerce. McEldowney's latest is "Solomon," which is to appear in *Adventure*.

THIS YEAR'S *Architectural Year-Book* (Vol. 8) is dedicated to Prof. Rexford Newcomb, '11, of the architecture department "in recognition," reads the dedication, "of his loyal devotion to the best interests of the department of architecture." The book is filled with samples of students' work.

TRUMAN L. KELLEY, '09, of Stanford university, wrote "The reliability of test scores," published in the May issue of the *Journal of Educational Research*.

Type-High Talks With Illini Clubs

WANT to read a good Illini club letter? One of the best that has shown up lately comes from J. L. Klein at Omaha:

DEAR ILLINI: The University of Illinois! Wouldn't you like again to find yourself in the midst of your classmates and to talk over with them the good old days of the U. of I.? *Wouldn't you?*

The strong bond of attachment between Illini immediately asserts itself the instant you meet an old grad or ex-student who has, like yourself, sharpened his mental tools in the atmosphere which can be found only on the old Boneyard campus. No matter what his class

Family Membership Rates

IF YOU MARRIED A GRADUATE, OR IF YOU LIVE WITH RELATIVES WHO ARE GRADUATES, READ ABOUT THE NEW FAMILY RATE WHICH WENT INTO FORCE JULY 1:

What to do when one side of an all-Illinois house already belongs to the Alumni association, and the word is passed, via circular letter, that the other is wanted in also?

For instance Roscoe Brighton, '11, marries Adelaide Eagleton, '10. Both want to belong to the Alumni association, of course, but they need only one copy of the *aqfn*.

So here's how they do it. Roscoe takes out one full-sized membership in the Association, at \$2.50, which includes the *aqfn* subscription. Adelaide pays \$1 for her membership, and reads her husband's *aqfn*.

This new rate was approved by the executive committee of the Association at its meeting commencement time.

or age, when you meet an alumnus of Illinois, he is at once an old acquaintance—almost a chum.

Now then, there are upwards of 50 Illini in Omaha who are thirsting for an opportunity to reminisce, and recall their days at Champaign. The records of the Alumni association show graduates in Omaha from as far back as '82. Miss Kittie C. Avery of that class apparently being the old-timer of the crowd. Then there are some '91s, '96s, '97s, '00s, '05s, '12s, '17s, eight '18s, and a sprinkling of '19s. Don't you think an alumni club composed of members from the above classes would be well seasoned, active and live wires?

Purdue, Northwestern, Dartmouth, and other colleges already have alumni clubs here. I am confident that Omaha Illini are not going to flounder without an organization where there are fifty pillars with which to build. AND THE TIME TO BEGIN IS NOW.

In order to make preliminary arrangements, the following have agreed to devote their time and efforts to putting over the first meeting: H. E. George, 5116 Cuming st., Wal. 1251; J. L. Klein, M. E. Smith & co., Doug. 2680; Carl Clegg, American blower co., Atlantic 4505; Jos. F. Creedon, 2887 California st., Harney 4562; P. L. Gilmore, 5109 Cuming st., Wal. 3956.

Any information you may desire will be furnished by the above. Our success depends on your enthusiasm. With 50 at the oars we cannot fail. The date of the meeting is set for June 28. G. Huff and Zupke are heading this way in the interests of the Stadium. One of the first things to do will be to organize for entertaining them during their visit. Although no definite date for their arrival has been set, suggestions are solicited for a program.

In order to assist you in answering, and also to expedite replies, the attached questionnaire has been prepared and a stamped envelope furnished. The rest is up to you. Let's Go. Yours for Illinoi.

Brief Beholdings

THE CLINTON COUNTY alumni organization, manned by Charles H. Rehling, '15, county farm advisor at Breese, has taken definite shape, and a wallowing Illini club seems surely on the way.

AKRON, O.—The engagement of Morris Van Doren, '21, of Akron, and Miss Elizabeth Price of Litchfield, Ill., has been announced. The wedding will take place on June 11. He is city editor of the *Akron Press*.

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Bro. H. E. Hoagland, '10, having become interested—nay, even wrapped up—in the fortunes of Columbus Illini, something big is bound to come. The inauguration will come in the last lap of May. Watch the Ohio map for further stimulation.

NEW YORK ILLINAE—Fifty invitations giving 6:30 as the time and the cozy Stockton restaurant, 109th st., between Broadway and Riverside drive as the place were issued for the May 12 dinner. The committee asked that anyone who missed out on an invitation should get in touch with Elsie Baechtold, at the Irving national bank, for this dinner was but the first of several to come.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—H. Y. Carson, '11, president, care of the A. C. I. P. co., and Kate Clark Stockham, '85, vice-president, are the new officers. Mr. Carson succeeds W. H. Stockham, husband of the new vice-president.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.—The growth of an Illiniwaker society in these parts is being faithfully encouraged by Forrest Bebb, who reports fair success in firing the interest of sundry Illini already more or less fed up with Rotary and commerce chamber luncheons. [See Forrest for flowers.Adv.]

PONTIAC—An Illini club for Pontiac looms in the distance, solidly behind it being our own "Coonie" Shapland, at the plant of the Nelsen concrete culvert co. See also next page.

HENRY COUNTY — When President Carl Melvin, states attorney, finishes being busy at court, and the secretary, Ella Record, finishes up with Alpha Gamma Delta conventions and summer camps for poor children—then look for a Henry county picnic.

CAIRO—Loud cheers from the southern neck of the state known as Cairo. An Illini club may be in full cry there before this message reaches type.

SOME OF the Omaha (Neb.) U. of Iers are tired of seeing that fair city Illini clubless. The honors go to the class of '18 for a most refreshing reformation. Carl Clegg, Harold George, and Leo Klein have started a renaissance that did make the very wheat over in the Kansas fields nod with approval.

Livingston County

Illinois day inbued the Pontiac high school May 17, with G. Huff and Bob Zuppke as the main attractions. After the program the Illini present put together the framework of a club. The officers: Alvin Anderson, '20, president; E. P. Shapland, '14, vice-president; Jessie McHarry, '11, secretary-treasurer.

Marion County

Attended by 50 Illini, the banquet and meeting held June 17 was a rousing good time for all. Huff, Zuppke, Winters, and Gill brought the campus breeze to the gathering and Ralph Honn, former Illini cheerleader, fanned the breeze into a whirlwind of enthusiasm by leading oldtime yells and songs.

The following officers were elected for the year: Fred L. Wham, president; S. N. Finn, vice-president; Margaret Weldon, secretary; John L. Kagy, treasurer; Ralph Honn, cheerleader.

DeKalb County

During the first week in June the Illiniweki of DeKalb county supped with Huff and Zupp at the new Elks club in Sycamore. Orange and blue decorations festooned the tables and put all in a welcome frame of mind for the organization of the Illini club which followed the banquet. The officers: W. J. Fulton, president; Lowell B. Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Peoria

A monthly get-together and smoker of the Peorians was held at the University club Apr. 28, with about 60 percent of the membership present. The *aqfn* moving pictures were shown; also a general good time, set off by a bountiful Dutch lunch.

It was decided to meet monthly throughout the year, except summer, the meeting for May to be the last before vacation. The annual picnic and ball game will come about the middle of the summer. A University of Illinois table has been reserved for every Monday noon at the University club, where alumni, whether or not members of the Illini club, may eat and reunite.

The new stadium was discussed—also the drive for funds. President Day announced he would appoint a committee of 25 to handle the local subscriptions, but that the actual work of getting the funds would not start until next fall. Several other committees were also appointed and work gotten under way for a prosperous year of club activities.

The following committee was appointed to assist President Day: Albert Triebel, '05, Irwin L. Fuller, '02, Charles H. Tapping, '15, William R. Allen, '19, and Chester O. Fischer, '12.

Montgomery County

Illinoisans of Hillsboro and environs now Illinify together at the meetings of the Montgomery county club, which first opened its eyes Apr. 25. Pres. J. M. Avery, '14, waves the presidential wand, assisted by Homer Atterbury, '16, vice-president, James Cress, '11, treasurer, and Mrs. Alden Snyder, '11, secretary.

Greene County

Date of birth: June 23. Officers: Dr. R. C. Bates, '08*med.*, Roodhouse, president; E. M. Phillipps, '04, Carrollton, vice-president; R. L. Worcester, '18, Roodhouse, stadium chairman.

Chicago Illinae

New officers: Mrs. Paul Kircher, president; Mabel Hayward and Eva Weillepp Millizen, vice-presidents; Ethel Hottinger, secretary; Helene Doty, treasurer.

Recent activities: Luncheons, afternoon teas, wheel chair parties for Ft. Sheridan men, informal dance, donations to the collegiate bureau, and radium teas for the Mme. Curie fund.

Lake County

This new-born Illini club made its first lusty shouts at the Wilmette-Waukegan-Lake Forest end of the state on May 6, with 28 present. Another meeting held at the Waukegan high school May 12 during the assembly period was for carrying Illinois spirit to prospective Illini.

Among those at the May 6 meeting were E. W. Engle '14*g*, and C. W. Balke, both formerly of the chemistry faculty and now with the Fansteel co. of North Chicago.

The new officers: Albert Hall, president, Mancel Talcott, vice-president, Dorothy Dunn, secretary, all of Waukegan; and Stanley Anderson, treasurer, of Lake Forest.



Decatur Illini Club Reorganized at Dinner and Band Concert May 10

FIFTY-FIVE members signed up on the evening of the meeting, and others will come in later. George Huff, Bob Zuppke, and the University band

formed a three-cornered attraction that helped mightily in giving new life to the dormant club. Because of rain, part of the concert had to be given in

the high school auditorium. The new officers are Frank Lindsay, president; Harold Pogue, vice-president; Jack H. Powers, secretary-treasurer.

Harrisburg

C. A. Taylor is hustling along in a Rotarian fashion the erection of an Illini club at Harrisburg. So is Lana Weaver. The rollcall reveals a surprising total of 62 sons and daughters Illini living in Harrisburg, Eldorado, and Carrier Mills.

Champaign County

The Champaign County Illini club is with us again. The evening of Decoration day was selected for the reorganization meeting which was held at the Illini cafeteria. The new officers elected were:

President, Roger Little, '07.
Vice-President, J. E. Filson, '07.
Secretary, George Chapin, '06.
Treasurer, W. B. Hayes, '14].

Eight delegates to the alumni council meeting were chosen: George R. Shawhan, G. Huff, O. L. Browder, Hazel Craig, Elizabeth Bryan, Will Redhed, Frank W. Scott, L. M. Tobin.

The club was in on a special section at the lawn festival Monday afternoon of commencement week.

Hancock County

Impassable roads on the night of Apr. 21 did not keep the Carthage-Hamilton-Plymouth-Augusta Illinoisers from meeting to elect officers for a permanent Illini club.—B. M. Cavanagh, '07], president; E. H. Stevenson, '18, vice president; Mrs. L. S. Foote (Martha Hedgcock, '18) secretary-treasurer.

George Huff gave an interesting talk on the problems of the University, and on the stadium and memorial field. Though the attendance was small, those who were present felt the need for such an organization.

Chicago

At the annual election May 16 the following officers were named:

President—Ralph D. Chapman, '15, of the bond department of the Fort Dearborn bank. He is remembered by Illini everywhere for his gallant service in the World war, during which he was very severely wounded. His wife was Beatrice Copley, '15.

Vice-President—Nuel D. "Snapper" Belnap, '14. He is a lawyer in the First national bank building. He fought overseas in the World war, and lately has become addicted to golf. "He made," writes a friend, "the nine-hole-course at Evanston in 1852—more or less."

Secretary—E. P. Swett, '13]. He is connected with the firm of W. C. Ritchie & co., makers of paper boxes, fiber cans, and mailing tubes, 400 s. Green street.

Treasurer—George K. Richmond, '15. He is in the advertising business in Chicago.

Directors for three years are Parker H. Hoag, '95, Benjamin Wham, '17 and Callistus J. Ennis, '14. Directors to fill vacancies for two years are C. S. Butler, '09, and E. H. Morrissey, '15. Delegates to the alumni council are Parker H. Hoag, Richard P. Garrett, James M. Cleary, Robert N. Erskine, Callistus J. Ennis and Ralph D. Chapman.

The club retains its quarters in the city hall square building and will keep

up the Thursday noon luncheons to which all Illini in Chicago are invited.

At the annual meeting May 18 the stadium proposition was thoroughly gone over. The Chicago club will take charge of the stadium campaign in the city, with all the past officers of the club as the committee in charge.

Havens of Hospitality

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind the luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Officers of clubs that have not yet established luncheons will be glad to see visitors, and give them dates of next meetings.

DES MOINES, IA.—Monthly luncheon. Call up Marguerite Gauger, '13, Des Moines university, Highland Park.

ST. LOUIS—Luncheon Monday, 12:15, Missouri athletic association.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Luncheon Thursday, 12:15, Memphis university club. All Illinois men welcome at club any time they may be in town.

INDIANAPOLIS—Luncheon last Saturday noon of each month, at either the Board of trade or Chamber of commerce; regular monthly meeting, second Tuesday evening of each month. Call W. H. Scales, '14, President, care W. E. Russ, architect, Meridian Life bldg.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. DAK.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres Hall.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday, 12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone A. W. Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st., at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

SEATTLE, WASH. (Puget Sound association)—Luncheon first Saturday of each month, 12:30 to 2, Elks club, 4th ave. and Spring.

CLEVELAND—Thursday noon, Electric league rooms, 14th floor of the Statler. Ladies' day, first Thursday of each month.

DENVER, COLO. (Mile-high Illini club)—Luncheon, 12:30, first and third Tuesdays of each month, Kenmark hotel.

1000 PERCENT ILLINI CLUB OF JOINTSTOWN, PA.—Call B. M. Fast, '10, 402 Grove ave.

AKRON, OHIO—Call Rita Stinson, secretary, at Municipal university.

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30, at the Golden Pheasant.

DETROIT—Tuesday noon, at the Detroit board of commerce.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB OF E. ORANGE, N. J.—Meets every other Monday evening.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon. Aviation club, top floor of city hall square bldg. General headquarters of the club there also.

MILWAUKEE — Luncheon Thursday noon, republican house cafeteria. Visitors should call up W. R. Mueller, 642 Wells bldg. (Tel. Broadway 300).

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Thursday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave. KANSAS CITY ILLINAE, first Thursday of each month at 1 P. M. Call Bertha Wiles, 31 w. 50th st. Summer informal meetings at Teacup Inn.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon at the Machinery club.

MADISON, WIS.—Call M. E. Dunlap, Forest Products lab.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Second Monday of each month, 12:30, 20th Century lunch rose room. Visitors notify B. G. Hatch, lighting dept. General electric co.

TULSA, OKLA.—Every Tuesday noon, Teacup inn.

FR. WAYNE, INO.—Call Helen J. Williams, '18, 339 w. Berry st.

PEORIA—Illinois table at University club Monday noon. Monthly smokers—for exact dates see F. J. Foersterling, secretary, care of Diamond electric supply co.

Ralph D. Chapman is acting as temporary chairman and R. E. Schreiber as temporary secretary.

Puget Sound

The Mar. 25 meeting at the women's university club was devoted partly to the re-crowning of John K. Bush, '00, as president, and G. W. Stoddard, '17, secretary. Bush is cashier of the American savings bank & trust co.; Stoddard is an architect in the Lyon bldg.

Besides these delicacies there was an excellent dinner, informal music, toasts by Edith Page Bennett and Robert Evans, lantern slide views of the early-day University, and many songs. Fifty-four were on hand, including one man from Washington, D. C.

The Puget Sound o'wows will in future have luncheon together on the first Saturday of each month at the Elks club, 4th ave. and Spring, Seattle. And let this pierce the hollow of your ear: The meetings are worth going to.

Tulsa, Okla.

The club was on a special section the bulletin, the *Illini Agitator*, the first number of which was recently published by President Bob Burton. It is a breezy, 4-page booklet, published about once a month (first number Feb. 28.) "The liveliest Illini club alive," is the *Agitator's* banner. The *Agitator* includes the latest news of club activities, a department of laughter called "Ye crude column," and the names and addresses of the Tulsalites.

Racine

The arrival of Mary Celestia, daughter of Mr., '08, and Mrs. G. E. Munger, played havoc with the organizing of the Racine Illini club. Munger, who had been the chief organizer, naturally couldn't be blamed for dropping all the club stuff and forming-himself into a reception committee for Mary Celestia. Anyhow, the *aqfn* light and power co. has furnished a list of names and its blessing, and recommends that the club be named after Mary Celestia.

Southern California

California is a great place to be, say the following: Arthur G. Gehrig, '17, 4529 Fifth ave., Los Angeles; office engineer for Clarence P. Day of Pasadena. He reports the birth of Margery Evelyn Oct. 14, 1919.

Harold P. Vail, assistant chief engineer, Layne and Bowler co. Home address 5031 Normandie ave., Los Angeles.

J. C. Bannister, '15, contractor, 903 Mariposa ave., Los Angeles. Harry F. Gonnerman, '08, 1501 Garfield ave., Alhambra.

Wichita Falls, Tex

The chamber of commerce here hasn't yet mentioned all the advantages of the town, such as R. S. Mason, '16, and Dorothy Chew Mason, '16, his wife; L. R. Gray, '17, with the same company as Mason, which is the city electric co.; E. A. Bebb, '16, of the floral works; Julian Montgomery, '15g, city engineer; and F. H. Miller, '18], of the Sinclair oil and gas co. We put all this under an Illini club heading in the hope that a club will really be started.

Fort Wayne

The second annual banquet held at the Y.M.C.A. Apr. 29 was well attended to. After the feast, which included toasts by Preston, Coolidge, and Miss May, the banqueters betook themselves to the University club where the election of officers followed. The newly honored: Le Roy Bradley, president, F. D. Preston, vice-president, Eva McKinnie, secretary-treasurer.

The evening was set off by the dancing of Mary Edythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilkins, dressed in orange and blue. She stepped to the tune of "Oskee-wow-wow" and "Cheer Illini."

Pittsburgh

Those of the Pittsburgh Illini who survived the heat met 25 strong on the greens of Schenly park for a picnic June 18. The feast was set in a ravine of the park. Five class babies were heard from during the dinner. Col. Hiles brought sandwiches for the crowd—pretty good for a bachelor. John Chester bought out the entire pop stand, and everybody cooled off considerably. Just as the fat men's race and the baseball game were about to be called, rain clouds sent the crowd running to cars.

Philadelphia

HELEN N. ARMSTRONG, '04, SECY.

The club had a very delightful meeting Apr. 29 at the Engineers club, and though several of the faithful were ill and couldn't come, the 23 who did come had a happy time. Mr. Zuppke made the doings of the Illini teams so vivid we were all back on Illinois field, and we could fairly hear Illinois famous rooters "Illinois! Illinois!" I think we caught enough of the enthusiasm to carry us a long way. What we actually can do for the stadium is of course in the future, but you may be sure it will be to the fullest of our ability.

We also met May 20 for 6 o'clock dinner to hear Prof. J. C. Blair of the University talk. He was introduced by M. S. Ketchum, '95, of the University of Pennsylvania. The next meeting will be Oct. 1.

Sunny Tennessee

The Illini of the cotton fields are as widely enthusiastic as those of any other section. Few in number, they are powerful in energy and loyalty, and they are thoroughly back of the stadium project.

On Saturday evening, May 30, W. Elmer Ekblaw, '10, who had gone south for the purpose, addressed the Memphis Illini club at the Memphis university clubhouse and explained to the alumni there assembled the organization and purpose of the stadium campaign.

During his stay he was the guest of H. P. Ousley, '14, manager of the W. T. Rawleigh co. of that city, which does a business of \$2,000,000 a year in the central southern states.

Albert S. Fry, '13, is one of the directors of the Memphis university club, which has just celebrated with a formal opening of the new club house.

Among those present at the dinner which preceded the address were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stromquist, '10, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ousley, '14, A. S. Fry '13, and H. A. Wiersema, '17, of Memphis; and John Buzick '10, of Jonesboro, Ark.

Kansas City Illinae

Thirty-two Illinae and guests gathered on Saturday, June 4, at 85th and Holmes sts. Thence they drove, in cars and in a truck furnished by C. R. Nickolls of the Aines dairy, to the Higgins farm on the Blue river—a most picturesque and picnic-esque spot. Dorothy Bahe, chairman of the committee on arrangements, had provided pastimes. The most popular proved to be baseball, snpper, and river boat rides.

Besides the Illinae there were on hand several high school students as honor guests; Robert Candor, president of the Illini club, and "Stiffy" Stedman, secretary; A. G. Higgins, host; C. A. Nickolls, A. M. Munn, and Roger Clarke, all of the Illini club; Donald Olds, and several guests in the Clarke's party.

The president, Mrs. C. R. Nickolls, who had done so much to make the picnic a success, was to the regret of all unable to be present on account of illness.

William P. Gossard announces the marriage of his daughter Helen Ray to Donald L. Olds last Dec. 28.

The first spring luncheon of the Kansas City Illinae was held in the tea-room of the Hotel Muehlebach May 14. The regulars were there, as well as these new members:

Mrs. Ralph T. Lowry, '16g, Lucille Cravens, '13g, Mrs. O. A. Lansche (Fern Loing), '15; Mrs. Robert Candor and Mrs. Whitman Dart, both wives of graduates.

At the meeting enthusiastic plans were made for the picnic in June, and the need of securing more memberships in the Alumni association was stressed.

All Kansas City Illinae were invited to the annual picnic Saturday, June 4, at the Higgins farm. "This is a good time," read the invitations, "to introduce that promising high school senior to Illinois. Call Mrs. Nickolls, Linwood 4760, about transportation, and Dorothy Bahe, chairman of the picnic committee, Hyde Park 1187 for other information."

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smallwood, 4212½ Walnut st., announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Louise, Feb. 27. He is southwestern district manager for

the Bell telephone co. Mrs. Smallwood (Vera Davis) is known to many people at Urbana, although she did not attend the University.

Indianapolis

During the three summer months the Hoosierillini are going to avoid metropolitics. They will give evening picnics on the outskirts of the city instead of the customary noon lunches.

One of the most looked-forward-to of the regular events of the club this spring has been the coming out of the news letter—numbered and volumed in real folio fashion—a sprightly little sheet.

An excerpt:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 18th was a big night for the Tribe of Illini. Seventy-five big chiefs, their squaws and papooses; fair maidens and friends of neighboring tribes gathered together at Buschman's hall for the big war dance and a general celebration to the Gods of Fortune. The spirit of war was soon forgotten; hatchets were buried, war paint removed, and all joined hands around the camp fire to renew the pledge of loyalty to the "Temple of our birth"—old Illinois, to the tunes of "Illinois loyalty," "Oskee wow wow," and "Victory Illinois." All praise is due our war dance committee for their successful efforts. When the tribes reached the camp there was "Little Chief Just" A. Moment receiving the offerings on the big drum. He was taking in money so fast that the heat of the camp-fire got the best of him. From reports of the committee, the offering was so satisfactory that we have no grievances to offer to the Gods of Fate. "Big Chief Rain-in-the-Face" Scales was there with the pipe of peace—and Oh! Boy! you should have heard "Sitting Bull" Weinshank call the circles. He kept up such a pace that many moccasins were lost in the scramble. Yes. Of course we had some more of "Medicine Woman" Blizard's punch—just as good as hore and—Oh well, it would take an awful lot of space to tell all that happened to those present and of their new war whoops an' everything—just come to the next meeting and find out for yourself. When the tom-tom heads were broken, the campfires burned out, and Old Sol's alarm clock had begun to huzz, all scampered to their individual wigwams with forever lasting memories.

St. Louis

The annual banquet Apr. 22 at the University club was enlivened by good talks from G. Huff and Bob Zuppke, the *aqfn* movie from the University, and by the 90 Illini who attended. Walter Ainsworth, '12, president of the club, presided. New heights of enthusiasm were reached as G. and Zupp unfolded plans for the stadium and for the general growth of athletic improvements at the University. Mr. Huff told of the abundance of athletic material and of the limited facilities for developing it—of the 84 interclass and fraternity basketball teams which because of the lack of space could play only once a week, and then often at unheard-of hours. Hearty applause greeted G's statement that every student should have a chance to take part in athletics of some sort.

Zupp in his usual cyclonic rush of words soon had his hearers worked up as probably they hadn't been for a long time. He related, to the delight of all, many interesting incidents connected with his coaching—incidents new to most of those present. He coached his listeners out of the business activities of everyday life into the business and play of college athletics, enacting real football and basketball games, instilling by his enthusiastic and liquid flow of language a fighting Illini spirit to respond, beyond

A Good Opening

For Some Bright Young Grad

MANAGER for Illinois Union wanted. Should be ambitious, young graduate, preferably one looking forward to business career.

Union has \$50,000 annual business, property, building, and many activities. A growing concern. Good chance. Address Lloyd Morey, Treasurer, 250 administration bldg., Urbana.

all expectations, to every call going out to alumni.

In the business meeting that followed, 55 eligible members of the club signed membership cards to become working members in all its activities. L. J. Conant, '18, chairman of the membership committee, aroused the old-time fervor by putting the members on the carpet for their neglect of club activities in St. Louis. He asked for 20 volunteers, each to secure five new members, and 33 responded.

G. Huff also spoke before a joint meeting of the Optimist and Kiwanis clubs at their noonday luncheon in the Hotel Statler.

Oregon

New officers are: A. H. Burton, '07, president; Dr. G. H. Wardner, '03, *dent*, vice-president; R. M. Stevens, '14, secretary-treasurer.

The retiring president, E. S. Cantine, '87, reports that the dental and medical men are among the most successful alumni, and have taken very active part in all affairs of the club.

The Illini are 100 strong in the coast city of Portland and vicinity, according to the latest directory. Oregon should be a good place for any one to go who wants to improve mind or body, for are there not 14 Illini and Illinae on the University of Oregon faculty? And aren't there some 15 or so Illinois doctors ready for any emergency?

Only one Illinus in this western state is in the advertising business—J. J. Sanders, '07. The rest apparently "whisper down a well about the things they have to sell."

On Mar. 24 was held the annual meeting at the University club.

The reception to the doctors held at the Portland hotel Jan. 14 was the largest of the year—48 present. As Dr. Kelsey, '99, remarked, it was a gratifying increase from 15 a year ago. The program was in charge of this committee: Mrs. Alice Eager Cornell, ['09], Dr. S. B. Dickinson, '97, W. W. Dillon, '98. A start was made in uncovering unknown talent: L. A. Dillon, '09, whose vocal products were thoroughly enjoyed.

The army and navy forever! Dr. Strohecker, '99, has one son in the naval academy at Annapolis and another at West Point. Both are over six feet tall and prominent in athletics.

Hugh McCredie, Jr., '08, is secretary of the Portland baseball club, coast league. Speaking of baseball reminds somebody that several ex-diamond dusters are now in Portland. Strohecker, '99, was captain of his medic team. Jim Clarkson, '90, was a baseball headline in his day along with Samuels and Van Gundy, and claims to have discovered G. Huff. You are a back number if you don't know P. Sinnock, '09, quarterback, now president of the Peninsula iron co. Hopkins, '11, evidently got his start as a rustling contractor when he led the 100-yd. dash in his college days.

The Illinois society (former residents of Illinois) meets in the assembly room, Portland hotel, the second Tuesday of each month. Ex-president and Mrs. Cantine attended a recent meeting and met Mrs. Harriet Camp-

An Illini Club for Yellowstone Park

EIGHT Illini are at Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone park, Wyo., and Doren E. Rea, of the chief ranger's office there, believes an Illini club would go good. The membership would change every summer, of course, but the club would march on. Any Illini there for the summer, please look up Rea. He has seen Ragland, Hull, Rolfe, and Trautman, and wants to see more.

bell, sister of Mrs. Edward Snyder. All the older alumni have an affectionate regard for Prof. Snyder.

Former notes overlooked the arrival of Nancy May July 29 at the home of Attorney John G. Wilson, '04, and Mrs. Ada Kelly Wilson, '07. Mr. Wilson has moved into the Gasco bldg.

AN INVITATION

"The officers of the Oregon alumni, extend an invitation to our fellow alumni to visit Oregon in 1925 and attend the Atlantic-Pacific highways and electrical exposition at Portland.

Portland will take four years to develop an exposition worthy of American traditions and western enterprise.

We give you four years to make your plans for a visit to the Pacific—a trip of a life time."

New England

The monthly meeting and social get-together of the New England Illini club held at the Boston Y.M.C.A. Apr. 28 was devoted to the usual items of business, besides the election of a new secretary to succeed Chet Cleveland, and the appointment of a delegate to the alumni council.

Dunc Lloyd '20, who had just returned from a visit at the University, gave a splendid talk on the stadium and sent the members home in a dig-deep attitude.

The club decided to hold the officers in their present positions until the April, 1922, meeting. Chet Cleveland '20, who has been secretary-treasurer since the organization was revived, asked to be relieved, since his work in Boston terminates about June 15.

R. C. Maley, '15, was elected to succeed Mr. Cleveland. With Mr. Holcomb as president and Miss Gibbs as vice-president, in addition to the new secretary, the club is assured of an active future.

Those included in the splendid turnout were: Fred P. Baker, Mrs. F. P. Baker, Mrs. J. J. Harman, Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, L. F. Hamilton, Ruth Lehman, Kathleen C. Maley, Vallie Fallon Owens, Albert W. Owens, Frank G. Willson, Walter C. Voss, R. C. Maley, M. G. Espy, Lyle H. Gift, W. R. Kirner, J. B. Segur, M. T. Swerling, Justin W. Schrader, A. M. Bagusin, John J. Harman, Harry J. Klotz, Harriet E. Howe, Isabel Osborne Holcomb, Miriam A. Franc (faculty), Laura R. Gibbs, L. Duncan Lloyd, Chester W. Cleveland, C. E. Holcomb.

The ever-loyal Seymour family had

a birthday anniversary to celebrate and were listed among those missing.

Chester W. Cleveland, '20, ex-secretary, has moved to 223 N. Plumb st., Plymouth, Ind. The new secretary, R. C. Maley, can be reached at the Wingham Bates & Goode trading corporation, 141 Mills st., Boston.

New York

The meeting May 16 shone as of old, for Secy. George P. Sawyer was again on hand. He's recovered from the illness which kept him from the Zup-Huff gathering May 3.

The Newyorkillini grip was extended to one new member, I. W. Fisk, '09. He is with John A. Beeler, consulting engineer, 52 Vanderbilt ave.

Fritz Nymeyer, '11, was elected alumni council delegate.

Puget Sound

The May 7 meeting of the Seattlers seemed a good time to ballot on a new name for the *aqn*—and the balloting was done. Using the suggested names that had been printed in the *aqn* as a ballot, the club took a vote and settled on *Illinois Graduates Magazine*.

A resolution was adopted to "endorse the anti-betting principle as stood for by G. Huff, and give to him a vote of confidence as its greatest exponent."

Cleveland

The largest luncheon in the history of the Cleveland club was held Apr. 28, with G. Huff and Bob Zuppke as the oratory artillery of the meeting. Fortunately the committee in charge had rather expected a record crowd and had provided larger quarters than usual. There were 54 people present, including Mrs. Bateman, who arrived late because as a loyal Illina, she keeps her watch running central time, the time in use at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Huff addressed the meeting first, outlining the stadium plans. Zup talked next. Unfortunately the chairman didn't know that Zup had a certain favorite story with which to introduce his speeches, and she told the Hart-Schaffner-Marx story herself. However, Zup went right ahead.

Milwaukee

A good meeting was held May 6 at the Hotel Martin. It was decided to continue Thursday noon meetings at the Republican house cafeteria throughout the summer. A. W. Lindstrom '11, was elected delegate to the alumni council meeting at the University commencement week.

After attending to these details of business the Milwaukeeans spent the rest of the evening telling stories and planning for a summer picnic.

Washington, D. C.

By SID KIRKPATRICK, '18

I'll tell all about our last meeting chronologically, and then you can tell it over to suit yourself [*Retelling not necessary; Sid did it too well.*—Ed.] I met G and Zup in New York Tuesday night and came down on the same train with them. Getting in early Wednesday morning we went over to Congress hall and hiked Cupid Ward out of bed to eat breakfast with us. After

that we visited with Congressman Guy Shaw and Ken Barber.

At noon Congressman Allan Moore gave a luncheon in the speaker's room at the capitol for the Illinois congressional delegation with G. and Zup as guests of honor. Our plans for a complimentary box at the Babe Ruth-Walter Johnson activities were flustered because of the rain so the afternoon was spent in showing our visitors some of the inside workings of the national capital.

The party started at 7:30 in the big Blue triangle recreation center, where covers were laid for 85. Margaret Sawyer, '14, our president, presided at the speakers' table and Herb Juul and Cupe Ward sat on the front row and fought for yell-leading honor. At the big table were our guests, G. and Zup, Senator McKinley, the treasurer of the United States and Mrs. Frank White, '80, Asst. Secretary of the treasury Edward Clifford, and Congressman Allan Moore. After we had sung Loyalty and had given off a few Oskey-wow-wows we were given the real treats of the evening. G. gave us the finest talk I ever heard him give and demonstrated conclusively that the stadium idea is sound, that Illinois needs that stadium and that we are going to give it to her. His story of the early athletic history of the school when the runners at a track meet were given such prizes as a book of poems from D. H. Lloyd or a string of bologna from Dallenbach, started the funnyworks and Zup was right there to take it up with his famous Rock River-Bullets-and-Boneyard speech. He kept the crowd in an uproar for 20 minutes and never stopped once for his breath. Honestly, I laughed until my sides actually ache even now after the thing's all over.

After that we had a few remarks from Senator McKinley and Representative Moore and then a little talk from the new treasurer of the United States, Frank White, '80.

A short business session followed the talks. A nominating committee was appointed and brought in the following slate which was unanimously elected:

President — Clarence J. Rosebery, '05, care committee of accounts, house of representatives.

Vice-Pres.—Homer Runkel, '11. Bureau of chemistry dept of agriculture.

Secretary — Kenneth Barber, '16. Care Ira C. Copley, house office building.

Treasurer—Arthur T. Semple, '16, bureau of animal industry, dept. of agriculture.

Under the heading of "old business" (and I'll admit it was mighty old) I read the Alumni association anti-betting letter. A resolution endorsing G's stand was unanimously carried. The president then read a letter of greeting from L. H. Hart, president of the local Ohio state alumni, in which it was urged that we appoint a representative to confer with a committee on arrangements for a Big-Ten dance and smoker next fall. The new secretary, Ken Barber, was appointed as our delegate.

Wishing for the Week-end

THINK of holding homecoming on Monday and Tuesday! Yet the commencement reunions do come on those very days. And people wonder why commencement isn't better attended.

Young grads, and even middle-distance grads, can't leave their work at the very beginning of the week to attend even a class reunion.

Give us a week-end commencement! That is, class day Friday, alumni day Saturday, baccalaureate Sunday, and the graduation ceremonies Monday.

Better still, have the whole thing a couple of weeks earlier, while the students are still here.

And after that the next order of business was "On with the dance," and we one-stepped, fox-trotted and toddled until the janitor shooed us out and closed up the building.

Editor's note: — Kirkpatrick left Washington June 1 for New York to become assistant editor of *Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering*, a McGraw-Hill publication. Several Illinois men are already on the McGraw-Hill staff—E. J. Mehren, '06, Chet Prouty, '14, Doc Cockrell, '14, and Howard Ma-teer, '16.

Des Moines

The zestful Zupp electrified the newly Illinoisified Des Moinesmen into hurrahs for the stadium, at the dinner Apr. 23 given on the occasion of the Drake-Illinois relay meet. A hale and happy event—the dinner—and a real success. The presence:

Dr. J. F. Auner, H. G. Brownson, Winifred Brownson, Dr. S. C. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Carter, Mr. Carter, S. J. Farlow, L. E. Fogelson, Marguerite Gauger, Paul Kautz, Roy Leible, Dr. Harold McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. Meredith Mallory, Owen McDermott, Dr. and Mrs. Vance Middleton, Albert Penn, Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Straight, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Straight, Adel Straight, Clark Souers, H. L. Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wooters.

"I can certainly," writes Marguerite Gauger, secretary, "assure you there has been a great awakening since our last luncheon. Everyone is busy and doesn't wait to be told to do things. Of course there is always a large proportion of alumni in any club who think they conferred a favor on the University by attending, but I think we have a considerable number at present on the other side of the fence. They still feel they owe something to the school. For that very reason there should be a very good response to the stadium fund."

Manager Williams of the track team told of the student campaign for the stadium, and the zenithful Zupp followed with a cyclone of oratory that upset what little stadium doubt there was left in the audience.

The Chicago Departments

COMMENCEMENT exercises for the three Chicago departments were on Saturday, June 11, in the Studebaker theater.

The senior class in medicine decided to put all arrangements in the hands of a committee instead of electing the customary class officers. The committee members are: P. J. Bronson, F. L. Chenoweth, W. J. R. Heinekemp, D. F. Rudnik, H. S. Warren, P. Aries, R. A. Kordenat, Miss E. Little.

The sophomore class members who have satisfied the necessary requirements and who received the B. S. degree selected a special cap and gown committee to care for their share in the exercises: W. A. Mann, Jr., Eugene L. Baker, T. P. Saltiel, E. Alcivar, and J. P. Hahn.

In return for a permanent annual lectureship for the college of medicine, the memorial fund has been offered to the University board of trustees. This action was taken at a dinner given by Dr. Charles Davison to the memorial committee May 15 at the University club. Besides the committee, consisting of representatives of alumni, faculty and students, other guests at the dinner were President Kinley and W. L. Abbott, president of the board of trustees.

A Great Banquet

IT was a happy time the medical alumni had at the annual banquet and meeting on the evening of June 10 at the Hotel Sherman. The banquet room teemed with practitioners from Chicago and neighboring towns. Special tables had been reserved for class groups and faculty members. The '01 and '06 tables were especially lively. Included in the crowd were Dr. Robert Weidner, '83, the oldest living graduate; Dr. W. E. Quine, dean emeritus; Dr. D. A. K. Steele, another pioneer in the service of Illinois medicine, Dean Eycleshymer, Dr. John Nagel, president of the Chicago medical society, and others. Representing the Urbana departments were Dean Babcock, Director Huff, and the secretary of the general alumni association.

Dr. Karl A. Meyer, president of the medics, presided as chairman and called for talks from numerous Illini. One of the most spirited and forceful of all the speakers was Dean emeritus Wm. E. Quine. He is 74 years old, but he speaks with the vigor and fire of a man 20 years younger. He and Dr. Steele indulged in considerable banter back and forth as to which one would die first. Dr. Steele is 69 years old. Dr. Weidner, the oldest living graduate present, is 64.

Dean Eycleshymer in his talk gave the latest information on the new medical building group, and passed around photographs showing the present stage of construction. All were surprised to see how far along the new buildings really are.

Dean Babcock, representing President Kinley who could not attend, gave a summary of the legislative activities in behalf of the university at Springfield. The dean appealed for better understanding between the medics and the down state alumni.

W. L. Abbot, a Boneyard depts. '84, president of the board of trustees, emphasized the crisis through which the university is now passing, and expressed his appreciation of be-

ing invited to attend "these banquets," because, as he said, "somebody always introduces me as a doctor."

George Huff, '92, director of athletics, told the crowd something of the plan for the stadium. Most of the medical alumni probably do not follow general Illinois athletics very closely; but the banqueters seemed really glad to hear of the stadium plan.

Dr. Nagel told of his experience in working for legislation at Springfield aiming at such pseudo-medics as chiropractors, osteopaths, etc. Dr. Nagel has done much valiant service in this field "fighting our battles for us," as the toastmaster said, and the crowd applauded generously.

Dr. Louis J. Hammers, '02, spoke briefly and Dr. Franken of Chandler-ville gave a few of his best funny stories. Dr. Henry L. Baker as chairman of the memorial committee made his report, as did Dr. John M. Krassa, '13, as secretary and treasurer. The editor of the *aqfn* piped up as the last speaker and made bold to ask in a trembling voice that the brethren return the *Alumni Record* questionnaires that were then in the pigeon-holes of their desks.

As this humorous remark was greeted with silence, the editor hastily sat down. He gives the rest of his address as follows:

I must confess that this is the biggest crowd of doctors I have ever seen under one canvas. You will pardon me I am sure, therefore, for my somewhat scared look. In my daily life I do not get sight of an M. D. more than once or twice a week, unless I happen to eat too many green cucumbers, or fall downstairs, or into a trance. You can readily understand, therefore, that this is a great evening for me. Down at Urbana, or rather Urbana as we call it, most of the doctors we see are doctors of philosophy, or Ph.D.s—men who can tell you without winking an eye just why the sentence, "The wages of sin is death" is correct rather than "The wages of sin are death;" men who are intellectual clear down to the paper in their shoe soles. Often they talk over the heads of the common people; if they were M. D.'s they would probably try to give medicine to the chimney on the house rather than to the sick man down below.

In work such as mine, which is handled mainly by correspondence—we're really a mail order establishment—we wonder a great deal about just what Doc Krassa or Doc Graham or Doc Morris looks like; whether this man is an angel sitting on a rainbow or that one is an old crab with a face like a pine-apple. I had Krassa already figured out as a small, dark-eyed man with a growing practice and moustache, but I never did know how to pronounce his name—whether the "a" was sounded as in Kankakee, or what. I had heard that Mr. Browne's name was pronounced Brownney, but I wasn't sure.

I am editor of what we call the Chicago *Alumni Record*, and as such I perhaps have some slight reason to be here. As the editor of a directory, as the propagator of questionnaires, I can't claim much popularity with any of you. Anyone who in these days will perpetrate questionnaires to be filled out and returned can't reasonably expect to be carried off the field of battle on the shoulders of admiring friends. At a conference of alumni secretaries which I attended at Cornell in May, anyone who so much as mentioned the word questionnaire was greeted by loud and derisive laughter. A questionnaire nowadays is about as welcome as a bass drum on a streetcar.

A little over a year ago it seemed necessary that we put off no longer the getting ready of this alumni directory for our college of medicine, college of dentistry, and school of pharmacy. As I had just completed a brilliant term as office boy for a directory of the Urbana departments graduates, it was not strange that I was unanimously elected editor of this new directory for the Chicago departments. So I reached up into thin air and found two extra hours of time each day and proceeded to begin work on the new book. Since then I have been as busy as a xylophone player in "Stars

and stripes forever," and I have had to turn corners regularly on two wheels.

We are now just finishing up the manuscript. If we do not run into any more switches, we'll have the book ready for you next fall.

The reluctance of you medics to advertise yourselves may account for some of my difficulty in getting questionnaires from you.

"Not interested," wrote one. "Don't trouble yourself further about my biography," said another. The way some other medics have written to me makes me think they must surely wash in hard water.

Most of our boneyard grads don't mind a little self-glorification now and then; in fact, I cannot help admiring the elaborate self-publicity systems that some of our downstaters have worked out.

It may interest you medics to know that the book will have 7,000 biographies and will cost something like \$11,000, in addition to my salary, which takes the form of the glory of seeing my name on the title page. Of the 7,000 biographies over half will be of the college of medicine graduates. The school of pharmacy will have 1900 biographies, and the college of dentistry 800.

It may interest you also to know that of the 4,000 medical graduates there are 400, who seem hopelessly lost—"Nobody-Homers," we call them. Postmasters cannot find them. Mr. Browne, Dr. Krassa, and everybody else I could get the ear of, have done their best to help me find these people. We have spent hours reading through medical directories and back numbers of that entrancing paper, *the Journal of the American medical association* but we must still write "nobody home" after these 400. We also have dentists and druggists who are lost—some of them may have been lost on the Lady Elgin and we haven't found it out yet. My time will not permit my visiting more than a small part of all the cemeteries in the country—so our dead list is necessarily incomplete.

But I must not weary you with the woes of the editor of your new directory. If in my letters to some of you I have seemed to have about as little soul as a wire door-mat, forgive me—I knew not what I did.

I look for the publication of this directory to do a great deal in unifying the spirit and feeling of all Illinois graduates, of whom there are now 17,000. I believe that this new directory, defective as it will be, will still act as a mighty force in deepening the affections of all medical graduates for their alma mater. I like to think of the time when an Illinois graduate's loyalty to his university will come somewhere near that of the aviator who was recently killed in a fall at Chanute field. When his plane became unmanageable he made a last

desperate effort and succeeded in having the ship crash outside the field—thus preserving the no-death record of the field.

I call that real loyalty.

I like to think that even at death's door an Illinois medical graduate will think of his old stamping-ground, the University of Illinois, as that aviator did of his Chanute field; that not for the world will he bring dishonor upon her; that he still remembers the venerable commandant, "Honor thy father and thy mother"—especially our mother—our alma mater.

The new officers elected are: President, Wm. M. Crosier, '07; 1st vice-president, Mm. H. Bradley, '10; 2nd vice-president, Chas. M. Davison, '20; 3rd vice-president, Chas. Ryan, '09; secretary-treasurer, John M. Krassa, '13; delegate to alumni council, Robert W. Morris, '02; member of executive committee, W. E. Potter, '00; necrologist, Robert Weidner, '83. All are from Chicago and vicinity except Crosier, who lives in Alexis; Ryan of Philo; and Weidner of Dalton.

Said of the Medics

THOMAS B. GOODMAN, '84, died May 4 at his home in Cobden. He had been practicing general medicine there.

Bartlett Harriss, '88, died at San Francisco June 5 from bulbar paralysis. He had been in California since receiving his M. D. degree, locating first at Eureka. He moved to San Francisco in 1905. He was born in Guilford co., N. C., July 26, 1851, and is survived by his wife and two daughters.

WILLIAM HESSERT, ['92], has been appointed to the surgical staff of the Grant hospital, Chicago.

GEORGE F. BUTLER, '00, died suddenly June 22 while on a train returning from Boston where he had been attending meetings of the American medical association. He was born Mar. 15, 1857. Since receiving M. D. from Rush medical college in 1889, he has been connected with the faculties of different schools in the west, including Northwestern university women's medical school, Chicago post-graduate medical school, and Chicago college of medicine and surgery. For twelve years he was professor of therapeutics and clinical medicine in our own college of medicine. He was the author of various medical articles dealing especially with therapeutics.

His marriage took place Mar. 21, 1882, at Monmouth, Ill. One child, Mary, was born Jan. 17, 1887.

CHARLES DAVISON, '00h, professor and head of the department of surgery, suffered a fracture of both bones of the right leg June 20 when he slipped off the curbing in front of Peacock's jewelry store, Chicago.

NIELS N. NIELSON, '03, died May 14 at his home in Chicago. His practice there was general medicine and surgery. He had been surgeon for the Norwegian American hospital and for the Danish children's home, both in Chicago. During the world war he was medical examiner for district 34, Chicago. He was born Jan. 10, 1878, at Racine Wis. He is survived by his wife and two children, Warren and Carol.

WESLEY J. WOOLSTON, '05, Chicago, gave an illustrated lecture Apr. 19 on pelvic infections before the Peoria medical society.

EFFIE LOUISE ABBOTT, '06, senior physician at the Jacksonville state hospital, was married to Gilbert J. Marton, also of Jacksonville, Feb. 21, 1920.

THE MARRIAGE of William G. Epstein, '10, of Chicago, and Miss Florence V. Simpson of Wheaton has been announced.

MAX LAMPERT, '16, assistant medical adviser to men at the University since 1919, has left

The Banquet Attendance

W. B. Martin, '01	Geo. Billig, '01
W. G. McPherson, '01	Mrs. Billig
P. M. Miller, '12	C. A. Albrecht, '99
A. C. Kubicek, '01	C. W. Lockhart, '01
F. D. Moore, '99	J. Seilin, '15
Mrs. Moore	Mrs. Seilin
D. C. Orcott, '01	R. L. French, '11
V. F. Masilko, '00	Mrs. French
Mrs. Masilko	L. J. Hammers, '02
M. J. Seifert, '01	A. J. Graham, '02
J. Holinger, '90	L. Goldstein, '86
John M. Krassa, '13	Mrs. Goldstein
Edw. L. Heintz, '01	Miss Goldstein
Mrs. Heintz	M. R. Weidner, '83
J. G. Franken, '95	F. Chauvet, '07
H. E. Irish, '01	C. Clement, '06
F. S. Wilson, '11	G. Elvidge, '20
J. S. Mershon, '12	H. J. Schmidt, '20
Mrs. Mershon	W. H. Cottle, '20
E. M. Thomas, '14	T. F. Stone, '20
Mrs. Thomas	H. L. Ford, '20
W. M. Crosier, '07	Alphons Bacon, '21
E. A. Mateson, '13	John Nagel
C. C. O'Byrne, '94	H. Kraft, '21
C. O. Epley, '10	C. M. Davison, '20
Mrs. Epley	W. L. Crawford, '20
R. H. Buck, '07	Faculty
M. S. Coffler, '13	C. W. Barrett
J. F. Freisen, '07	A. C. Eylesmyer
W. P. Hombach, '01	Wm. E. Gamble
Mrs. Hombach	Wm. E. Quine
Goldye Hoffman, '15	D. A. K. Steele
K. A. Meyer, '08	Wm. H. Browne
F. Lee Stone, '10	C. S. Bacon
J. M. Berger, '08	Mrs. Bacon
R. W. McNealy, '10	C. S. Williamson
W. E. Kittler, '02	J. H. Hess
W. A. Sternberg, '01	Wm. M. Harsha
Adolph Hartung, '08	A. H. Pember
I. Zaboksky, '01	J. L. Reichert
H. L. Baker, '98	Guests
Mrs. Baker	Dean K. C. Babcock
W. D. McDowell, '01	W. L. Abbott
F. J. Wagner, '06	Geo. Huff
Mrs. Wagner	Carl Stephens
F. Buss, '01	Ethel Watson

to practice in the Mercy hospital at Cadillac, Mich. He had been assistant medical adviser to men since 1919, with the exception of the summer of 1920, which was spent in a hospital in Peru as assistant chief surgeon. Immediately after his graduation he served 18 months in the U. S. army medical corps.

CHARLES CASE, '86, of Tacoma, Wash., born in 1853, died March 18, 1921. He received, besides his medical degree from Illinois, an M.D. from the California Eclectic college in 1880. Until the time of his death, he practised medicine in Tacoma.

HENRY CARROLL, '99, of Canandaigua, N. Y., born in 1860, died March 6, 1921. His education included four years at Northwestern medical school and 4½ at St. Michaels college of Toronto, Canada. He formerly practised at 5470 Kimbark ave., Hyde Park, Chicago.

OTTO B. RENSCH, '14, performs valuable Cook county hospital, and will begin work after commencement. Cook county hospital is the largest of its kind in the world; internships there are much sought after. The list, with the ranking:

EIGHTEEN SENIORS ranking from third to 46th in a field of 46 have placed in the annual intern examination for able service in the research laboratory of the national Jewish hospital for consumptives in Denver, Colo. Address him at 3800 E. Colfax ave.

3, J. Brams; 4, S. Plie; 5, A. Traisman; 9, I. Shapiro; 13, M. Rosenberg; 17, P. Aries; 24, W. Browne; 25, N. Crawford; 29, W. Heinekamp; 33, D. Rudnick; 34, J. Gainer; 38, F. Richmond; 39, P. Rush; 40, R. Pinkerton; 41, P. Bronson; 44, L. Aleson; 45, Thompson; 46, A. Levin.

DR. H. HUKILL, '99, has moved to Los Angeles, Calif. (1110 w. 50th St.), a city she finds delightful, and valuable as the psychic center of the United States for the study of the medical, chiropractic and metaphysical work in which she is interested. She notes that Illinois graduates rank high with the board of medical examiners of California.

DR. CHARLES R. MCCRORY, '19, died Jan. 21, 1921. His early education he received in the Ireton, Ia., high school and at Iowa state university (B.S., '17). He had been connected with the Oak Forest tuberculosis sanitarium at Oak Forest, Ill.

DR. MARION FARBER, '10, who has for about ten years been teaching medical classes in connection with the Baptists' social educational religious work in South India, returned to Nellore, India, Apr. 30, after visiting at her home in Nebraska City, Nebr.

A \$400 AWARD has been granted Dr. William H. Welker by the scientific research committee of the American medical association, in recognition of his ability, and of his success in the field of colloidal chemistry. The award will be used in the furtherance of his work on bacterial products. He is associate professor of physiological chemistry.

THE DEATH of Edwin A. McCornack, '89, occurred Apr. 14 at Elgin, Ill. He was born Feb. 8, 1854, in Illinois. His preparatory education he received at Elgin academy; M.D. from Bennett college of eclectic medicine, 1881. Mar. 29, 1883, he married Rhoda E. Harri-

son. She and four children survive.

EDWARD C. SEUFERT, '93, died Apr. 27 at Chicago. He practiced medicine in Chicago for some time after his graduation. Later he was physician in chief at American and Norwegian American hospitals, and then pathologist to St. Mary of Nazareth hospital. He was born Aug. 31, 1873, in Germany, prepared for college in Scotland, and received A.M. from Valparaiso university in 1910. He was adjunct professor of biology and embryology in the college of medicine of the University of Illinois.

Doings of the Dentists

R. B. DRIVER, '07, Philip, S. D., has announced that he has installed a complete X-ray equipment.

THE GOVERNOR of South Dakota has succeeded in finding a capable man for the state board of dental examiners—Bradley F. Lockwood, '07, of Yankton. His subjects are physiology and histology.

GILBERT C. FINLAY, '11, practises at Roseburg, Ore.

A. C. MEYER, '12, finds Gilman so hospitable that he continues his practice there.

AWAY OUT on the Canadian prairies is Roy A. Heimer, '14, 205 Birks block, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

CLARENCE SAUER, '14, is the father of Clarence, jr., born recently.

ELAINE ETHEL, daughter of Wm. E. Werninghaus, '15, is a husky little girl. She was born Nov. 26, 1919.

FRANCIS L. GORMAN, '18, was married to Miss Madeline Carroll of Chicago Apr. 21. In addition to practising medicine in Chicago he instructs in the operative department at the college.

ROWLAND HUGH CAMPBELL, '18, has his chair at Lusk, Wyo. He was married to Miss Margaret Ruth Neelan in May, 1920, at Cheyenne.

CHESTER P. DURSEMA, '18, is located in the Orpheum theatre bldg., Bismarck, N. D. His first-born is a baby girl, Cynthia.

MARJORIE REILAND, '19, has opened an office at suite 401, Century bldg., Evanston, Ill.



Reelected Secretary of the Medics

Dr. John M. Krasa, '13, of Chicago, who has served as secretary of the college of medicine association for several years, was reelected at the annual banquet June 11.

MARY NEWELL, '19, limits her work to the care and treatment of children's teeth. She is associated with Dr. F. Blaine Rhotham, Marshall Field Annex bldg., Chicago.

NEAR ENOUGH to call occasionally on the college is John Lace, '19, of Watseka, Ill.

JESSE OWEN, '19, and Miss Hazel Jueres were married Oct. 4, 1920. Their home is at 4134 W. 25th pl., Chicago.

HARVEY STALLARD, '20, and his wife have a new partnership office at 247 Spreckles building, San Diego, Calif., where they are devoting their time exclusively to orthodontia. They were formerly in Minneapolis.

LEWIS B. CASSUTT, '20, has cast his lot with Illini in Seattle. His office is in the Cobb building.

Kiyoshi Horiuchi, '16, a dentist at Kyoto, Japan, is married and has one child, born last May 4.

The Druggists

Dean Day has received a letter from Secretary Ford of the Ohio board of pharmacy notifying him that our school is among those recognized by the Ohio board under the prerequisite law which has recently gone into effect in Ohio. The first list of recognized schools includes only eleven colleges of pharmacy, five of them within the state of Ohio.

Students who attended the school of pharmacy between the years 1891 and 1912 remember very kindly the late Prof. F. M. Goodman, who occupied the chair of botany and materia medica during that period. This year is the 50th anniversary of Prof. Goodman's graduation from the old Chicago college of pharmacy. He was the only member of the class of 1871, for in the October following his graduation the school suffered the loss of its building and equipment in the Chicago fire.

L. I. SHREINER, '96, was much interested in the reunion of his class at the 25th anniversary this year. Classmates of Mr. Schreiner will recall him as having been an assistant in the school of pharmacy for several years following his graduation, later with the Searle-Hereth co., and then as vice-president of the United drug co. Since leaving the United drug co. several years ago he has been in the drug business in Oklahoma and has now purchased the business of Griffith-Smith Inc. publishers and advertisers, 12 w. St., Boston, Mass.

ADELBERT D. NEIS, '10, who before the war was in business at Manlius, Ill., has bought a drug store at La Moille.

FLOOR MANAGER for the Owl Drug co. of Chicago is Marshall T. Brekke, '15.

CLASSMATES of Florence White, '20, now Mrs. Fred Duff of Litchfield, will be interested in the announcement of the arrival of James Allen Duff on Apr. 26.

BORN to Harvey A. Watson, '04, and Mrs. Watson, Apr. 8, a son, Harvey L.

FRED H. DRALLMEIER JR., '00, had been in the drug business all his life until June 26, 1919, when he joined the staff of the Otis elevator co., Quincy, Ill. He hopes, however, to take up the drug business again soon.

CHARLES J. SCHULTZ, '13, was married to Harriet C. Oertlin in November, 1920. They live in Chicago Heights, Ill., 74 Illinois st., where he is a pharmacist.

RICHARD VAN KEMPEN, '16, was married to Dorothy M. S. Farr last Sept. 29. They are living at 10845 Washburn ave., Chicago.

Fay M. Wooldridge, who graduated in electrical engineering, is a druggist at Gifford, Ill., while James S. Vann, a

graduate in pharmaceutical chemistry, is director of a musical conservatory at Portland, Ore. Chas. C. Rees, '15g, is a pathologist in a soap factory, and Louis W. Plummer, '05pharm, is in the prune business at Dallas, Ore. Bruce Benedict, director of the machine-shop laboratories at the University had charge of the last fly-swatting campaign. Gus Radebaugh of the same department helped.

ALFRED N. BOE, '87, who died Apr. 17 at the Swedish Covenant hospital in Chicago, was for 35 years a druggist at 946 Wellington ave., and for 15 years was a practising physician. He was born July 2, 1860, and received M.D. from the national medical university in 1913. He was married to Minnie Larson Oct. 15, 1894, in Chicago. She with two sons, Russel and Chester, and one daughter, Ethel, survives.

GROVER C. MONTGOMERY, '09, will show you all the latest hits in beef extract and mincemeat if you visit him in the b. e. and m. dept. of the Armour's, union stock yards, Chicago.

HAROLD G. SWANSON, '99, specializes in the manufacture of synthetic alkaloidal chemicals, and other chemicals not obtainable in the American drug market. Chicago business address, 20 W. Washington st.

MR. AND MRS. John J. Samuels, '01, 6631 s. Green st., Chicago, report the recent birth of twins, Irene and Mary.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hannema, '13, Mar. 9 a son, Harold Vernone. Mr. Hannema is a druggist at 10657 Michigan ave., Chicago.

CHAS. C. ORR, '14, a pharmacist at 13633 Indiana ave., Chicago, and Mrs. Orr announce the birth Mar. 18 of Chas. C. Jr.

MARRIED June 18, G. S. Chapman, '21, to Mrs. Pauline Moran at Chicago.

Classified Grads

1875

WILLIAM Stull is the main officer of the new corporation formed by the merging of Stull bros. (Wm. Stull; and Louis Stull, now dead) with the Omaha trust co.

1881

On June 7 at his home in Brookline occurred the death of Brig. Gen. John Wilson Ruckman—the highest ranked Illinois man in the service, and one of the oldest in the world war. His death was caused by apoplexy. He was widely known as an authority on coast artillery. He was born Oct. 10, 1858, at Deers, a few miles southeast of the University. Entering Illinois in 1877 he left the next year to go to West Point, finishing at this school in 1883 and graduating from Ft. Monroe in 1892. In the coast artillery division of the army Gen. Ruckman has been of inestimable value—as the first editor of the *Journal of U. S. Artillery*, in actually serving in the corps in Cuba and Philippines, and as an author on coast artillery subjects. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Marjorie, and a son John H.

1882

Lacking only 13 days of having been warden eight years of the penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash., Henry Drum, former mayor of Tacoma, Wash., and for many years chairman of the democratic state central committee, has moved from the residence of the superintendent of the penitentiary across the road to that of the superintendent of the state game farm.

1884

When calling on friends in Marengo, Ill.,

Next Comes Homecoming! November 12

don't forget Alma E. Braucher, who has been there caring for an aged lady, a semi-invalid, since April.

1887

Margaret, daughter of Ida Eisenmayer Scheve of Palisades, Colo., was salutatorian of her class in the 8th grade graduation exercises.

1888

Kenneth, son of Effie Mathers Enlows, has for the last two years been attending Culver military academy.

1892

From William Snodgrass of Camaguey, Cuba, comes the following letter to the class secretary:

I came down here to redesign and reconstruct the sugar mill and have stayed the last two years as chief engineer. We make sugar during the winter season, from December to May usually. With about 1100 cane-cutters and 400 mill men we grind 3000 tons a day and make 12 carloads of sugar. We have over 40 miles of private railroad and 13 locomotives to haul the cane. As we are out in the country we need our own sawmill, carpenter shop, blacksmith shop and machine shop.

One thing I don't get accustomed to is the use of the fine hard woods for mill and railroad purposes. One piece of railroad four miles long that we built last year has most of the ties of hard mahogany and I used some 10 x 12 mahogany timbers for supporting a car dump.

With Spaniards, Cubans, Americans and other races, there are more conflicting political and business currents than in the U. S. A. The revolution of some four years ago and the threatened troubles of the recent elections keep the air from getting too tranquil.

"Geo. Huff is in a class by himself. He has achieved success which cannot be measured by money. He stands out in my mind as a real man. I hope that his ambition is realized in the success of the stadium."—From a good '92.

1893

Illinois is not the only locality appreciating the good works of a '93 man. W. R. Chambers, judge of the superior court of Graham county, Ariz., writes to the secretary: "I think that W. J. Graham, member of congress from your district, will be one of the big men in the new congress. He has already made quite a name for himself as chairman of the committee on war expenditures."

The annual report of Harriette Johnson, secretary-treasurer was sent out June 2:

Letters written, 534. Received \$2 from E. C. Craig, O. E. Young, R. F. Carr, D. G. Scott, E. E. Barrett, L. Klingel, H. E. Bartlett, N. B. Lamkin, W. J. Fraser, J. A. Kinkade, J. Needham, J. G. Mosier; \$1 from G. W. Blakesley, R. E. McCloy, A. G. Higgins, J. W. Armstrong, W. E. Steinwedell, R. W. Sharpe, H. Bacon, A. B. Loomis, W. R. Chambers, H. I. Carpenter, Mrs. Sophia Parr, T. T. Woodruff, L. McMains, F. M. Brown, H. M. Greene, S. Shiga, H. A. Johnson.

College of Law Alumni Association

WHY not have one? Several of the college of law alumni want it. The library school, college of medicine, school of pharmacy, and college of dentistry grads all have their own alumni associations as branches of the general association at Urbana.

And surely the old college of law does need the backing of its alumni as never before.

Receipts

Balance June 3, 1920.....	\$14.80
Dues received, 1920-21.....	41.00
Interest.....	.52

\$56.41

Disbursements

Postage.....	\$10.68
Printing.....	24.35
Supplies.....	6.55

\$41.58

Balance.....	\$14.83
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Judge Will Chambers is to return soon to his boyhood home at Sadorus to see his father, who is critically ill.

The *aqfn* has just seen a picture of Bill McCartney III, '40. His parents are Jean McCartney Whiteley (daughter of W. P. McCartney, '93) and Joe Whiteley Jr., who was killed at Belleau Wood.

G. W. Blakesley has a daughter Gladys, a freshman at Illinois. He and the family will again spend the summer at Lake Geneva.

1896

The tragic death June 3 near Carlinville of Samuel T. Morse came as a great shock to his fellow classmates, particularly because he and Mrs. Morse had intended to be at the '96 reunion. While driving in a truck to his farm south of town he was struck by a Chicago & Alton train, and was instantly killed. He had lived in Carlinville practically all his life. Since 1904 he had been in general civil engineering work, and was engineer and county surveyor several years.

He was born Mar. 2, 1863, at Carlinville and went to school there. He was married the year after his graduation from Illinois to Grace Munhall, '97, who with eleven children survives. One daughter, Alice, graduated from Illinois in 1920. Mr. Morse was a member of the Presbyterian church; was an elder and teacher of a Bible class. Mr. Morse's engineering business will be continued by his son, who is a '21 graduate from Blackburn college. Associated with him will be W. D. P. Warren.

1897

On June 1 F. J. Plym was to sail for Edinburgh to attend the international Rotary club convention and the international chamber of commerce convention. He expected to take along pictures and other material illustrating the work of the University.

R. W. Braucher has become connected with W. C. Stenger, violin maker, 64 E. Van Buren, Chicago. The company is specializing in the "Victor Stenger," a \$100 instrument. Efforts of the company are to produce a really fine violin at a moderate price, "and one," writes Braucher, "that comes nearer the tone of the old masters than any new violin yet produced." The success of the firm is due largely to the perfecting of a carving machine designed by Mr. Stenger and W. B. Braucher, '85, brother of R. W. A new form of arch has also been worked out.

1898

A. D. Shamel makes an annual trip to Hawaii from his home in Riverside, Calif., to work on his hobby of sugar cane bud selection.

1900

When the Illinois bar association closed its 45th annual meeting at Dixon June 11 the new officers included Bruce A. Campbell, '00, of St. Louis as vice-president.

1901

G. W. Hubbard, '99, and Mabel Hopkins Hubbard, '01, have a new home in River Forest.

1903

A. P. Johnson, for fifteen years superintendent of the Urbana public schools, has resigned to take up the superintendency at Kankakee. He succeeded at Urbana by Wm. Harris, '14.

1904

Charles Sheldon, '04, snails along with Hal Boner, '05, in Hal's gasoline extraction business at Wichita Falls, Tex. Box 1286 for both.

1905

Teaching till 1918, overseas duty for the Y. M. C. A., now ranching at Anchorage, Alaska,—Ruth Reat apparently has been reading again that "we pass this way but once."

Judge Dewhirst and his House of David band of Benton Harbor, Mich., planned to visit Los Angeles the last of May.

David Moffett Crawford died in May at his home in Memphis, Tenn., from a stroke of paralysis. As president of the D. M. Crawford co., he was very prominent in construction work in his home city. He was born in Champaign, and went to Memphis 18 years ago. He was president of the Memphis Illini club until ill health caused him to retire from that position a year ago. Mrs. Crawford and two sons, David Jr. and Marion, survive.

George M. Clendenin, '05, married to Nell Creigh Oller, June 1, Chicago. At home in Springfield.

1906

Leonard V. James, electrical engineer, planned so well the lighting system for the new home of the Janesville (Wis.) *Daily Gazette* that no individual desk fixtures are needed.

Walter C. Coffey, '06, professor of sheep husbandry at Illinois since 1913, has been appointed dean of agriculture at the University of Minnesota. He had been a member of the faculty since his graduation, and is among the leaders as an authority on sheep.

Aberdeen, S. Dak., instead of Hettinger, N. Dak., is the style of address now in vogue for Paul A. Brown and family.

Mary Wheeler Bennett (Mrs. M. E.) (also M.D., '09) practices her profession at 5220 Santa Monica blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

1907

J. E. Filson now dwells behind a special railing as vice-president and cashier of the Illinois trust & savings bank, Champaign. He continues as manager of the Champaign county abstract co., a job he has held for 17 years.

Sylvester Grauten has left the Kansas City railways co. to become electrical engineer for the Heim line, same city.

"If this new clover does one-half what it promises it will mean more to agriculture than anything discovered in my life-time," says Ex-Governor Lowden in speaking of the new annual white sweet clover, "Hubam," originated by H. D. Hughes, who is now at Newbern, Ala., with the Alabama annual white sweet clover seed growers association.

Eva McKinnie goes to Asheville, N. C., July 16 to attend the U. S. training corps camp for women.

Born to Mr., '07, and Mrs. A. F. Gustafson, Apr. 13, a daughter. Mr. Gustafson does extension work in the department of soils at Cornell university.

1908

Herbert A. Brand, '08, married to Esther Hoover (Wellesley '19) June 4. At home, 919 Augustus, Oak Park.

"Training the young twigs to shoot up straight at the high school of commerce in Omaha, Neb."—Marion Nichol.

Second term as grand president of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commercial fraternity,—is the insignia lately hung on Hiram T. Scovill, head of accountancy at the University.

Born to Amy Rolfe Enerson and A. E. Enerson June 25 a daughter, June Farley. (Second child.)

Mr., '08, and Mrs. C. E. Munger announce the coming on May 9 of a daughter, Mary Celestia.

1909

Born to George Post, '09, and Mrs. Post May 24 a daughter, Alice Ann. George now has an advertising agency job with Campbell, Blood & Trump, 1830-36 Penobscot bldg., Detroit.

E. F. Maryatt has cast new anchorage at Belden, Calif., care of Stone and Webster, Camp 2.

Rumors that Ken Talbot is about to retire from the secretaryship of '09 are no more. He is going ahead.

George D. Long, '09, married to Mabel E. Jamieson June 30. At home after Sept. 1, East Moline, Ill.

1910

Karl Dallenbach not only does heaps of teaching at Cornell but is besides the business editor of the *American Journal of Psychology* there. He and Mrs. Dallenbach (Ethel Douglas, '11) announce the birth of Elizabeth Ann June 20.

Herbert Bebb, Illini club member and lawyer of Chicago, 850 First national bank bldg.

Harry H. Slawson has betaken himself from Sears-Roebuck to the city news bureau of Chicago. His beat is the criminal courts and county offices in the county bldg. Most of the things you read about the upholsterers' trial come from Slawson.

Reba N. Perkins next year will reign in one of the departments of Bellevue high, South Bellevue, Pa.

Ernest D. Walker, county ag agent, Poplar Bluff, Mo., is now the proper wording.

The *aqfn* has just learned of the death Feb. 3, 1920, of Silas J. Garrett. He died at his home in Missouri from influenza and double pneumonia. He was a brother of Frank W. Garrett, '11, farm adviser of Douglas co., Ill.

1911

Cy Willmore, who comes to notice as the new president of the national Optimists club has the last few years become prominent in St. Louis real estate. He is president of the southwest industrial tract (350 acres) which was recently sold to a St. Louis syndicate headed by the Lafayette south side bank. This is called the Clarke tract and involved an exchange of about \$500,000. Several factories and industrial plants will be erected on the tract. Willmore was formerly president of the St. Louis Optimists club and of the St. Louis Illini club.

W. E. Hart has transferred as farm adviser from Williamson co. to Clay co., and now radiates from the city of Louisville.

Lloyd Morey, comptroller of the University, was in May elected president of the Association of university business officers.

Just S. Fombelle, ['11], died Feb. 19, 1920. He had been farming near Decatur.

Clinton Rigg is busily carving a career out of maple sugar and syrup at Cayuga, Wis.

1912

"The campus is a long way from Paris," writes E. J. Rossback of the Sullivan machinery co. branch there, "and the multitude of cares and troubles connected with establishing

Membership Applications Now Received for the New Organization, the Society for Suppressing Mention of Mrs. O'Leary's Cow

YOU who have grown tired of hearing repeatedly about the O'Leary cow and the Chicago fire, here is your chance to help stamp out the nuisance. Join the S. S. M. O'L. C.

an American enterprise in Latin Europe monopolize my time. But Illinois is by no means forgotten."

Guy Mills, president and general manager of the Wyandotte products co., makers of Dr. Perspiration root beer—no, Dr. Sweet root beer—of Columbus, O., is praying for a hot and long summer. We'd like to fall into one of his vats.

John G. Fleming has moved to a hustling foothill town (Glendale) seven miles from Los Angeles.

Lovers of alliteration cannot but pause at "professor of politics," the occupation of W. L. Crow at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

Arthur T. Evans, who since leaving Illinois has added to his store of degrees M.S. (Colorado) and Ph.D. (Chicago) is associate professor of agronomy and associate agronomist in the experiment station, South Dakota state college of ag.

The Midwest piping and supply co., 2nd and Barry sts., St. Louis, is managed in the engineering sales dept. by Guy L. Morrill.

"We have an Illinois yankee who'll register at Illinois some day. Her name is Martha Elaine and she arrived Apr. 6."—Otis B. Dorsey.

Chuck Warnock as cashier of the Farmers state bank at Onarga will press the button that drops the floor into the basement as you enter with drawn pistols and hoarsely call for the vault keys.

1913

Ted Fritchey touched at the University campus early in July. Charlie Lamb and a few others caught a glimpse of him.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilkerson of Marengo May 26 a daughter, Elizabeth Jane. "Already started a bank account for her college work," exults the exultant H. C.

One way to keep up to date is to send mail to Margaret Pack at 360 Franklin ave., River Forest, Ill., instead of to Benton.

In charge of toll operators for the state of Illinois is Clarence Kessler, '13.

A. L. Prickett teaches accounting, salesmanship and statistics in the school of commerce, U. of I.—but hold—University of Indiana, it is.

Arthur S. Nevins is "seeing the world at the expense of the government," as the war department bulletins say. Look him over in the 57th infantry, which just now is at Ft. McKinley, P. I.

Dr. A. J. Herbolzheimer, '13, married to Albin Agnes Minar (Mac Alester conservatory, '20.) At home, Rosemount, Minn.

SIMMERED-DOWN NOTES

Henry M. Goodyear—Physician, Cincinnati, O., 8 E. 8th st.

Charles B. Sayre—Automobile dealer, 146 N. Main, Canton, Ill.

Louis Allen—Asst. prof. of French, University of Oklahoma.

Ralph R. Hawkins—Mechanical engineer, Y.M.C.A., Beloit, Wis.

A. L. Riche—Asst. adv. mgr., Ralston Purina co., St. Louis. Second daughter last Oct. 9; home address, 440 Budford, Webster Groves, Mo.

George Corke—With Western electric, and lives at 3504 Elliott ave., Berwyn, Ill.

Ralph C. Scott—Foreign secretary, Inter-Com Y.M.C.A., Casilla 1717, Santiago, Chile.

Lillian Albland Mohan—225 LaSalle st., Streator. Has a two-year-old son who "manages to keep me stepping around."

Bertha Siemen—High school teacher, Clinton, Ia.

Elmer Roberts—College of agriculture, Urbana.

Harry L. Foster—Caswell blk., Milwaukee.

Roscoe Albright—Superintendent and chief engineer, Grove City limestone co., Grove City, Pa.

Irving Ruby—Rubber technologist, 90 Oak st., Aurora.

William C. Carr—Salesman, 5427 University ave., Chicago.

Chester W. Davis—Farmer, Holton, Kan.

—and then he took up—CHIN GOLF



Oh, Man!

Here's the snappiest game ever!

Come on and join the club. No initiation fee; no dues—nothing but fun. It's a whiz!

You see it's like this: Thomson comes in, strutting as proudly as if he had received a raise in salary.

"Well," he says, "I made a 78 this morning. And my face is as smooth as a book agent's patter."

You ask for particulars, and he explains:

"Chin Golf, old man. New game. All the boys are goin' in for it. Count your strokes when you shave. Out on

the right side. In on the left Slices, pulls, chop strokes, into the rough, and all that sort of thing — all count as in regular golf. Match yourself against Tom, Dick or Harry. Puts fun into shaving. Makes it a sport instead of a quarrel with your whiskers."

Do you get the idea? Any one who shaves himself can play Chin Golf.

It's being taken up at all the clubs. Office men, bankers, brokers, actors, aviators, soldiers, sailors, college men, shop workers, and senators will be playing Chin Golf.

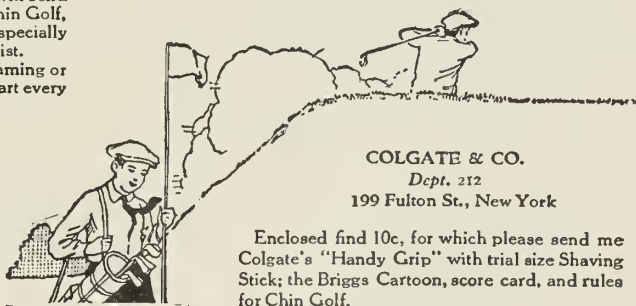
Get into the game!

Fill out the attached coupon, mail it to us, with 10c in stamps, and we will send you a "Handy Grip," containing a trial size Colgate Shaving Stick. Also we will send you, free, a score card, with rules for playing Chin Golf, and a copy of the picture shown above, made especially for Colgate & Co. by Briggs, the famous cartoonist.

The picture is on heavy paper, suitable for framing or tacking up in locker rooms. It will help you to start every day with a round of fun.

*"And then he took up
Chin Golf"*

Colgate's Shaving Stick not only produces the most soothing lather for the average man but it is a little more economical in use than powder and much more economical than cream. As we make all three, we can give you this impartial advice.



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Enclosed find 10c, for which please send me Colgate's "Handy Grip" with trial size Shaving Stick; the Briggs Cartoon, score card, and rules for Chin Golf.

Name

Address

Clyde Hudelson—Dept. of agr., I. S. N. U., 206 s. Main st., Normal.

Lloyd G. Smith—Mechanical engineer, Standard oil co., 1348 Amy ave., Whiting, Ind.

Edward Schalek—Landscape gardener and salesman, Rockford.

Helen Whitney—Teacher, public schools, 648 Grace st., Chicago.

Eva Robertson—Teaching English, Carlinville high school, 423 E. Main st.

Henry Badger—Distribution engineer, Public service co., 1018 Ash st., Waukegan.

Jessie Fay Miller—Teaches latin, 1014 Olive st., Belleville.

Alice E. Morris—Supt. of Viola commissioned high school, Viola, Ill.

Isabella Anderson—Teaching, high school, 266 Galena blvd., Aurora.

Mary Torrance—Librarian, Muncie, Ind.

Louis Ferguson—District manager, Permutit co., 921 Union arcade, Pittsburgh.

Herman Weis—Paper mfr., Holyoke, Mass.

Everett S. Lee—Elect. eng., 967 Maple ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

Harry S. Wiersema—Civil eng., Morgan engineering co., 622 Goodwyn inst. bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

Arthur Holch—Asst. prof. biology, Neb. state normal, Peru, Neb.

Carl W. Allison—Prin. township high school, Jerseyville, Ill.

1914

"Am assistant manager of tea room in Lazarus store and occasionally see Illinois gradu. atcs."—Elizabeth Baines, '14, 54 13th ave., Columbus, Ohio. Tea biscuits a specialty, Betty?

Hale P. Daugherty, married to Marie Louise Smith June 1, New York. At home there, 137 E. 57th st.

C. F. Hill has been ordained asst. prof. of physics, University of Arkansas. Illinois adorned him with a PH.D. at commencement.

I. Ray Carter, '14, married to Carrie M. Partlow (Wellesley, '16) Apr. 23. At home, 1108 N. Vermillion st., Danville.

From Leo R. Bell, South America, comes a toast to the success and progress of the University. After graduation, Bell spent three years in gold mining and tin smelting in South America. After a year in France with the 302nd engineers of the 77th div., he went to Costa Rica to take charge of one of the mines of the Abaugarez gold fields, and to construct an aerial tramway. In August, 1920, he returned to the States and married Miss Estelle Zauner of Philadelphia. They are now living at La Paz, Bolivia, where he is manager of Mr. Bricker's Laurani mines of copper, silver, and gold.

Arete Covey spends most of her time at Bemis hall as secretary to the dean of women in Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Aldens (John L., '14, and Bernice Wright Alden, '14) have gone to Philadelphia, 3939 N. 9th st., where he is chief engineer for the American insulating machinery co.

Avis Gwinn, '14, married to Robert M. Johnston June 5 at Wichita, Kan. They live at 16 E. Park pl., Oklahoma City Okla.

"Please hasten to change my address from the purple and rose Nevada hills to the redwoods—Eureka, Calif."—Ina V. Meredith, '14.

1915

Leo Doemling, former Illini baseball player, died May 22 at Denver, Colo. He had been in Colorado fighting tuberculosis since leaving the University in 1914. He succeeded so well that he was discharged from the sanitarium, but he later contracted pneumonia, and died. His early education was at St. Viators college.

Cotton-seed-meal supplied to Polish farmers in return for fresh milk for use in relief work, summarizes the extensive plan which Frank Walser has created during his enthusiastic service with the American friend service committee in Poland. He writes happily of his newly-planned method of restoring to quantity production the great dairy region about Warsaw, Poland. The cotton-seed-meal is imported from the United States.

E. W. Creighton, farm adviser for White co., headquarters at Carmi—the verb may be missing, but it's there in spirit.

Born to Luther E. and Lillian Dole Kennedy both '15, on May 10 a daughter, Dorothy Louise, at Muskogee, Okla.

Nelle Barnes, who has made a real success in acting, has been playing with the Princess stock co. at Des Moines, Ia. Last summer she played in stock in Washington, D. C.

Gladys I. Moss, '15, married to Harold E. Thompson, '14, June 29. They will live in Clendenin, W. Va.

1916

Charles V. Holmes comes back to Boneyardtown as a member of the Champaign sanitary milk co., 415 E. University ave.



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J. Russell Jones sailed July 12 for Barranquilla, Columbia, on a general business trip of indefinite duration for the firm he has been with the last two years, G. Amsinck & co., 90-96 Wall st., N. Y. C.

Chas. B. Price began on July 1 as farm adviser for Cumberland co. (Toledo, Ill.)

Leal W. Reese was married to Helen E. Gunder of Fairmount on June 15. At home, Taylorville, where he is a lawyer.

Taylor to Maj. and Mrs. T. J. Camp June 6 a son, Ross Mattis. She was Mary Mattis, ['16].

Vice-president of the First state bank at Magnolia, Ill., is the titular turn taken by Charles L. Skelton, formerly manager of a wholesale tire company at Pierre, S. Dak.

As structural engineer, C. G. Jennings puts in his time with Richards, McCarty & Bulford, architects, of Columbus, O.

Capt. John Albion Chase, ['16], married to Pauline E. Richardson, June 16, Baltimore, Md. At home at 2101 N. Calvert st., Baltimore. He is with the 41st inf., U. S. A.

Lew Sarett will be till Sept. 10 at Ponemah, Red Lake Indian reservation, Minn.

Harvey Ellis, jr., '16, was married to Florence Ella Hyland, June 1, Chicago.

Born to Zean G., ['17], and Gertrude Weber Gassmann, '16 June 16 a daughter, Katherine, at Olney, Ill.

Emin W. Hawkins, '16, married June 29 to Ethel Klophef. They will live at 72 Perry ave., Springfield, O., where he is county farm adviser.

1917

Zelma Jockisch Ice of Willoughby, O., is close enough to Cleveland to enjoy the Illini club meetings there when her Dr. husband can get away. She has two young daughters, Marjorie and Barbara.

After service with the only dietitian unit sent overseas Ruth Shott now does the buying, superintends the service of meals, and teaches dietetics and chemistry to the student nurses of the Texarkana (Tex.) hospital.

"I am living happily in Detroit (3460 Field ave.) and keep myself busy in girl scout work. My troop is lively, and manages to make things lively for me. Apparently the Illinae seem to be few in Detroit. Occasionally I see Helen Lillian Eldredge, '17, and Doris Holloway, '15."—From Edith M. Gehrig.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Little Apr. 7 a daughter, Mary Jeanne. Address: Des Moines, Ia., care of Des Moines steel co.

Far across the seas is Robert E. Hill, port representative for the U. S. shipping board, Skeppsbron 1, Gothenburg, Sweden.

Fredrick A. Brooks was married June 30 at Urbana to Harriet Kinley (Vassar '21), daughter of President and Mrs. David Kinley. Address, 200 Fieldpoint road, Greenwich, Conn.

Flora Briggs waves the wand as dietitian at a hospital in Alexandria, Va.

Along the beautiful Ohio at Cincinnati dwells C. L. Pfeiffer (department of electrical engineering, University of Cincinnati.)

D. T. Swain stands up for the Exide battery co. in Nebraska and Missouri, with headquarters at Kansas City, 17th and Walnut.

Lieut. J. B. Carroll inspected the equipment of the University aero unit in May as a representative of the air service chief at Washington, D. C. He continued his inspecting west to the Pacific coast.

O. K. Chen has been elected to the constitutional convention of Hunan Province, China. Address care of Wah Chang mining & smelting co., Changsha, China.

Jack Kohn says he has gone into business in Milwaukee, Mayer bldg., with the advertising firm of Hannah-Crawford, inc. "What do

you hear from the old bunch?" he asks in a letter to Erle Cavette. "They must all be very busy and hiding in their shells."

In more than one way can an engineer make his c. e. training earn him a living. R. P. Brown, assistant manager, construction department, national lime association of Washington, D. C., turns loose technical publicity for his company that would make a tackling dummy wild to buy a keg of lime.

The committee on visualized training of the National association of corporation training includes two '17 Illini—Roy L. Davis, '17g, American cinema corporation of New York, and P. A. Raibourn, '17, of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation also of New York.

Behold the '17 household economists. From letters forwarded by the group secretary, Helen Kirkpatrick Hopkins:)

Margaret H. Baldwin heads home economics at Galesburg high. The department of six teachers has a separate building equipped with an apartment and laundry.

Marjorie Mann does cooperative extension work in West Virginia university.

1918

Bernard M. Lyons was killed in France during the world war, according to information which has just reached the *aqn*. His home was in Pontiac.

A. H. Frick has become agricultural agent for Itasca county, Minn. Town is Grand Rapids. He reports the birth Mar. 1 of a daughter, Marguerite Jean.

The town of Sublease, Ill.—no, it's Sublette—has the usual farmers' state bank, but an unusual cashier—Lester C. Geiger.

E. N. Turnquist helps Sears-Roebuck test out everything from flannelette to haystack tarpaulins.

Lucia Fox Edwards sends a faint halloo from Morococha, Peru, where her husband is chief engineer for a large copepr mine.

Chet Kreidler, '18, is locateable at Dansville, N. Y. (Eastern representative for the F. A. Owen publishing co)

Richard H. Mallory, '18, married to Esther M. Smith June 25 in St. Barnabas church, Omaha, Neb.

J. T. Nolan acts as mining engineer for the Oliver iron mining co., Box 262, Gilbert, Minn.

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It will pay you more *Real Contentment* dividends than any other investment.

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SATISFACTION
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Cash or exchange for old
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Hamilton Bldg. Champaign, Ill.

Marion Lauritzen, married to Kenneth C. Hall, another '18, in November, 1920. They live in Chicago Heights.

"I take this occasion," tootles E. W. Guernsey, '18, from Washington, D. C., "to announce the birth of Edwin, now past nine months old and a crackerjack. Will soon be able to stand his ground with his big sister Mildred, who is 2 1/2 years old."

Marie Rhoades has finished up a year as head of English at Newton high.

Charles Clarahan, jr., '18, is assistant to N. B. Garver, structural engineer, at 336 Gazette bldg., Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Garver was formerly on the C. E. faculty at the University.

1919

Born to J. M. and Mrs. O'Gorman (Josephine Newell, '19) July 1, a son, James Newell, at Bozeman, Mont.

At Adair June 12 took place the marriage of Helen Miner, '19, and James R. Dilworth, '13. Their home will be Maple View farm, Table Grove, Ill.

Ione Ballinger, '19, married June 22 to David Van Dolah. At home, Lexington, Ill.

If your hot-weather relief is spent anywhere near Eaton Rapids, Mich., look up Florence Whittum, 801 s. Main st. She is to teach sewing in one of the Detroit schools next year.

The engagement of Agnes Sloan, '19, to Carl C. Larson, '18, has been announced. He is chemist for the state water survey at the University.

Gladys Joslyn in her traveling around stopped off at Washington state college to teach home ec. from January to June. She reports the McK and Jane Owen Gardner family doing fine at Wenatche, Wash.

Robert Cessna, '19, married on June 11

to Florence Irene Majors. At home on a farm near Ogden, Ill.

Alfred Grosche, '19, instructor in the Wellington high school, was married to Gertrude Hank, June 22 at Urbana.

Fraunce Fowler, '19, married to Robert Brown June 19 at Marion, Ill. In September they will move to Pittsfield, Ill., where he is principal of the high school.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman May 30 a son, Wilbur Hughes, jr.

Fred G. Weber, '19, married to Rowena Rodgers Feb. 19 at Pana, Ill.

Elda Marie McKnight and Franklin H. Geiler, both '19s, were married June 15 at Hiawatha, Kan. They are living in Tulsa, Okla., where "Chick" is in the lumber business.

621 s. State st., Ann Arbor, Mich. This looks as if Robert L. Morse might be connected with the University of Michigan, which he is, he being a student in automobile engineering. "I'll not forget that I got my first start at Illinois, however," sezze, amid loud applause, "and I'll always claim to be an old '19er from Illinois when I'm with a bunch of Illini. Best wishes for the continued success of the class." He often sees old Glen Hersman, the book plute of Annie Arbor.

The '19 M.E.'s are being kept well in touch with each other by the energetic secretary, Art Sanderson of Aurora, who bytheway announces the birth of Robert Arthur last Jan. 11. Sandy is still with Love bros., Aurora, designing and machining special castings. He lives at 260 w. Park ave. He reports on other '19 M.E.'s as follows:

L. K. Bandy runs the engineering dept. of the Dual truck & tractor co., Decatur, 352 w. Wood st.

H. H. Chapman has been shifted to the railway section of the Westinghouses, Chicago

sales office, 111 w. Washington. Early in the year he spent six weeks in Pittsburgh laboring through a sales course.

C. S. Cierpiak has been deep into the problem of building an experimental vacuum soldering machine for A. C. Chakravarty, '18, at Chicago. A new company is being organized as the Chakra soldering machine co. to manufacture the invention. It was developed during Chakravarty's stay as designer for Armour and co. Although Cierpiak knew nothing about canning, he was still willing to learn and stoop in order to conquer. Also he still plays the violin and lives at 3652 Diversey ave.

Two of the M.E. hunch are still on the old camp ground at 102 M.E. lab—George Felbeck, research on gas engines, and C. Z. Rosecrans, ditto on gas engines and teaching math. Felbeck was married Nov. 5 to Helen M. Kinsley of Kansas City. Rosecrans teaches two sections of college algebra.

Bill Hanawalt who's busy as an erection engineer, setting up stokers, regulators, etc., for the Combustion engineering co., 900 First nat'l

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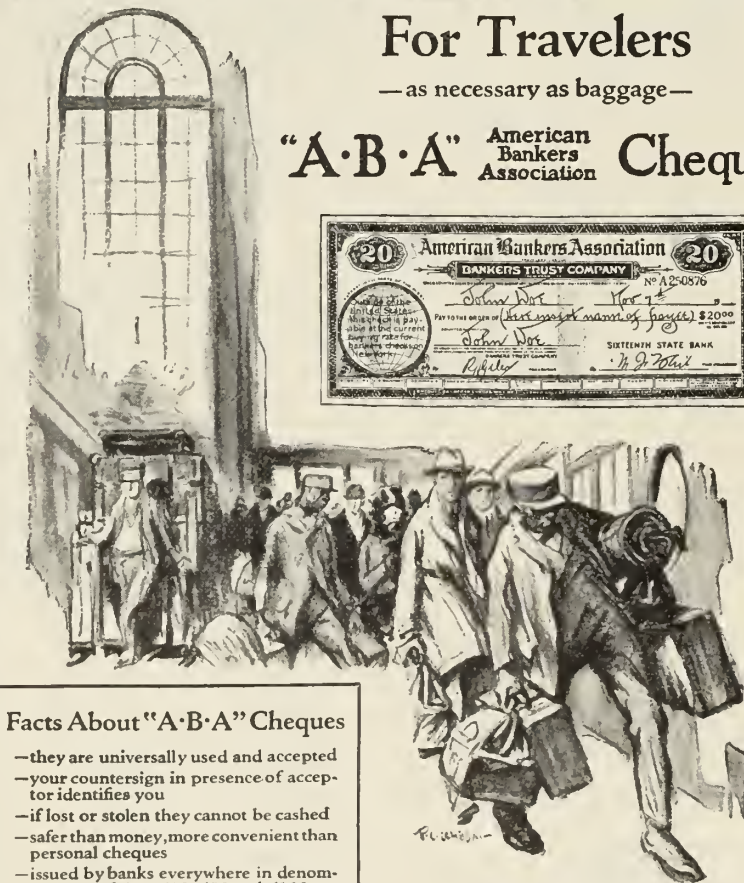
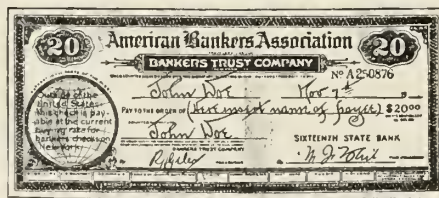
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BANKERS TRUST COMPANY
New York City

bank bldg., Chicago, left the Federal rubber co. last fall. He mentions V. A. Baraglia (Tony) "famed for his lantern jaw as well as boots and spurs. He was famous at the Federal for Baraglia's Nurex rubber cement, \$4.50 a gallon."

Harold B. Hemb continues in the offices of the Liquid carbonic co., Chicago, and lives with his parents at 515 Linden ave., Wilmette.

U. S. Lattner has been for a year with the Linograph co., Davenport, makers of type-setting machines. His work includes time studies, setting piece rates, and routing and operating instructions.

Russell E. Newcomb of Denver reports gradual improvement in his health, which will be good news to all '19. He has been in a sanitarium there for over a year.

"Started out like gentlemen and ended up like tramps," refers to George S. Osborne's hike over the western Rockies which he and a friend took last summer. He has been learning the manufacturing end of the Columbia feather co., 415 W. Huron, Chicago.

Chester Scanlan is soon to take over the supervision of the design of "Moline heat," and the "Univent installations" for Moline Heat, his employers. Address: V. M. C. A., Moline.

R. Stockenberg acts as sales manager for the Johnson service co., 177 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Art Vanderpool works on valuation in the power station of the Omaha & Council Bluffs street railway co., 5th and Jackson sts., Omaha.

1920

Stew Owen, once *Illini* editor, now telegraph-edits the Huntington, W. Va., *Advertiser*. On the same paper is Anthony Ballinger, foreman of the composing room. Their recognition of each other as Illinois men made a very affecting scene. Stew has also located William R. Powers, ['04], general manager of the Ohio valley electric co. and of the Consolidated light, heat & power co.

W. H. Ferguson salutes as the new vice-president of the Myers motor co., 1007 Broadway, Oklahoma City.

Try this on your next envelope: David A. Warford, care of legislative reference bureau, Springfield, Ill.

R. S. Nelson holds an assistantship in chemistry at Harvard for next year.

Clifford S. Bernard, '20, married to Josephine Blair, ['21], daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Blair, May 29. At home at 4314 Lake Park ave., Chicago. He is with the Chicago architectural firm of Graham, Anderson, Probst & White.

Harry Soderberg stands out as vice president of the Los Angeles concrete tile co., Alhambra, Calif.

Just a moment for Monience, Ill. Dorothy Styles lives there.

Austin Fox dashes off pretty policies for the Travelers insurance co., Chicago.

Charlotte Acer, who is on a vacation following an illness, has dealings with the metabolism dept. of the Presbyterian hospital, New York.

The reward for the Plym fellowship prize for this year was made to Ernest Pickering. The prize (\$1000) is to be used in study and travel abroad.

It has been announced that Helen Van Inwegan, who was the first woman to be employed for scientific work by the Hawaiian sugar planters experiment station, was to be married in June at Honolulu.

Charlotte Welsh, '20, married to Raymond Greer (Cornell '21) June 16 at Highland Park, Ill., where they will live.

Martin L. Straus, ['20], married to Florence May on May 19, at New York. At home after Sept. 1, Sisson hotel, Chicago.

1921

Selma Eversole has received a fellowship in the research department of the women's educational and industrial union, Boston.

Another U. of I.—the University of Iowa—will open the autumn with H. C. Weller as teacher of public speaking and as debate coach.

Don Kissinger has hurried on to Springfield to do and dare for the Sangamon county electrical meter co.

Ruth Sankee teaches summer library courses at the University of Oklahoma.

Warren R. Hough has gone in with the Stutz motor co., Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Thompson June 7 a son, Rex Loomis.

Harry M. Van Doren, ['21], married June 11 to Elizabeth Price of Litchfield.

Paul Wood, '21, and Irene McBroom were married June 10. Bro. Wood will carve out a career in the Alexander lumber co. of Champaign.

John C. Depler and Howard H. Bentley are the two Illinois senior nominees for the scholarship offered by the National city bank of New York, but Hawley Wilson is selling compensation insurance at Peoria.

When the University high school opens next fall on the campus one of the instructors will be Walter C. Croxton.

Several '21s have appointments as township high school teachers: Grace Trigg, Morris: Olive Blevins, DeKalb; Velda Elder, Raymond.

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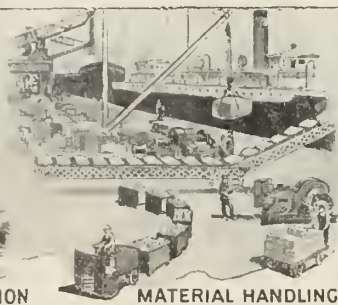
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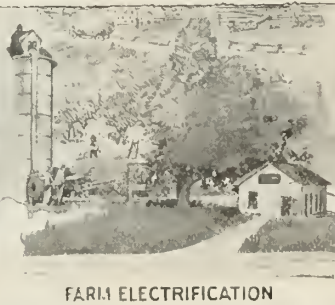
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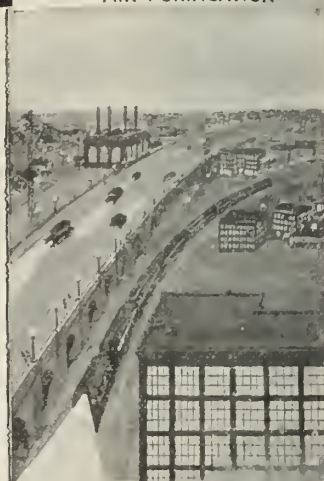
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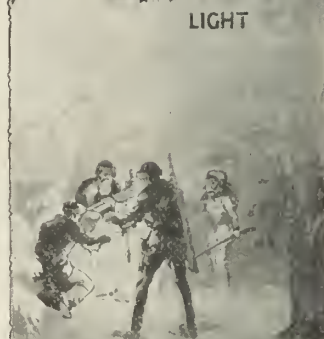
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